

**Sunny**

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High near 40. Chances for rain or snow: 5 per cent.

ELECTION DAY: Cloudy, little temperature change.

# The Bensenville REGISTER

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## West Towns Bus Service to End?

West Towns Bus Company announced plans to abandon bus service to Bensenville, Wood Dale and Itasca due to apparent "lack of adequate customer usage."

The official notice came in the form of a letter to the three Irving Park villages March 3. The bus company hasn't set a date on which service will be terminated since formal protests against the abandonment can be filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield before March 23. The Commission will rule on whether citizen protests warrant the elimination of the buses and what date the service will stop.

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke urged all concerned citizens who want the bus service retained to appear before the village board at tomorrow's meeting.

IF ENOUGH Itasca bus riders objected to the cancellation of service, the village board would officially protest the bus removal, Nottke said.

"If there is a definite need, we should fight to retain it," said Nottke.

Nottke added that about two years ago bus officials were complaining to the village that it was "uneconomical" for

buses to continue the route along Irving Park Road because of a lack of passengers.

"I've had a lot of calls from people asking when the bus leaves but few people seem to be on when it leaves," remarked village clerk Willie Michalczyk. The clerk added that passengers appear to be discouraged because bus hours are irregular and ill-timed.

"MORE PEOPLE get off than get on," said Dennis Lempicki, owner of the Itasca Shell service station adjacent to the bus stop.

### Lenten Service Set Wednesday

The Grace Lutheran Church, 950 S. York Road in Bensenville, will hold its sixth mid-week Lenten service entitled the Trial of Jesus Christ Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. E. A. Jacobson, pastor of the church, will give the final summation of the trial and also explain to the congregation the meaning of the cross that was made in the chancel area. The cross was made of crutches, and it has articles such as tape recorder tape, hypodermic needle, a knife used by the French during World War I, a sword used by the American Medical Corps in Europe in World War I, dueling pistol dating back to the American revolution, a sponge, gavel and a silhouette of barb wire to depict Christ on the cross. All of the artifacts placed on the cross have a symbolic meaning.

REGARDLESS OF HOW offensive the cross may be, it is still a living symbol of hope for the world, according to Pastor Jacobson.

The public is invited to these mid-week Lenten services.

### Zodin Hospitalized; Had Heart Attack

Bensenville Village Trustee Bernie Zodin was admitted to Elmhurst Hospital last week after suffering a heart attack.

Zodin, who has been serving on the board since the first of the year, was in Chicago when he became ill. According to Village Pres. John Varble, Zodin drove out to Elmhurst where he admitted himself to the hospital.

The trustee was released from the intensive care ward Friday, but will be spending another three weeks in the hospital, according to a village spokesman. Zodin is not being allowed to receive visitors or telephone calls at the present time.

"The bus is usually empty when it leaves," added station worker Dave Baniel.

Bus officials confirmed their concern over lack of passenger usage, to the Register Friday.

"There is nobody riding the line," one bus spokesman said. "The driver is out there by himself. It is a losing proposition."

Last Thursday there were only 18 people who rode the bus, to and from, Grand Avenue to Itasca, bus officials said.

THERE ARE ONLY two West Towns buses daily that run through Itasca, Wood Dale and Bensenville. One bus arrives early in the morning and the other arrives around 4:30 p.m. in the early evenings.

Besides Itasca, Wood Dale and Bensenville, other towns affected by bus cancellations are Elmwood Park and River Grove.

The Bensenville Village Board opposed the curtailment of bus service in that community since it would be "depriving citizens of bus service."

The village attorney, Steve Nagy, has been directed to send a letter of protest to the company.

### Our Election Day Number: 394-1700

Results of primary election contests in DuPage County will be available on the Register public service telephone starting at about 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

In addition to the Republican primary race between Sen. Ralph T. Smith and William H. Rentschler for the United States Senate nomination, voters also will decide the fate of the countywide sewer system and will nominate candidates in several county races and will choose between Sen. Jack Knuefer, R-Elmhurst, and Wilbert Nottke for the GOP nomination for state senator.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. A list of township polling places is on Page 4.

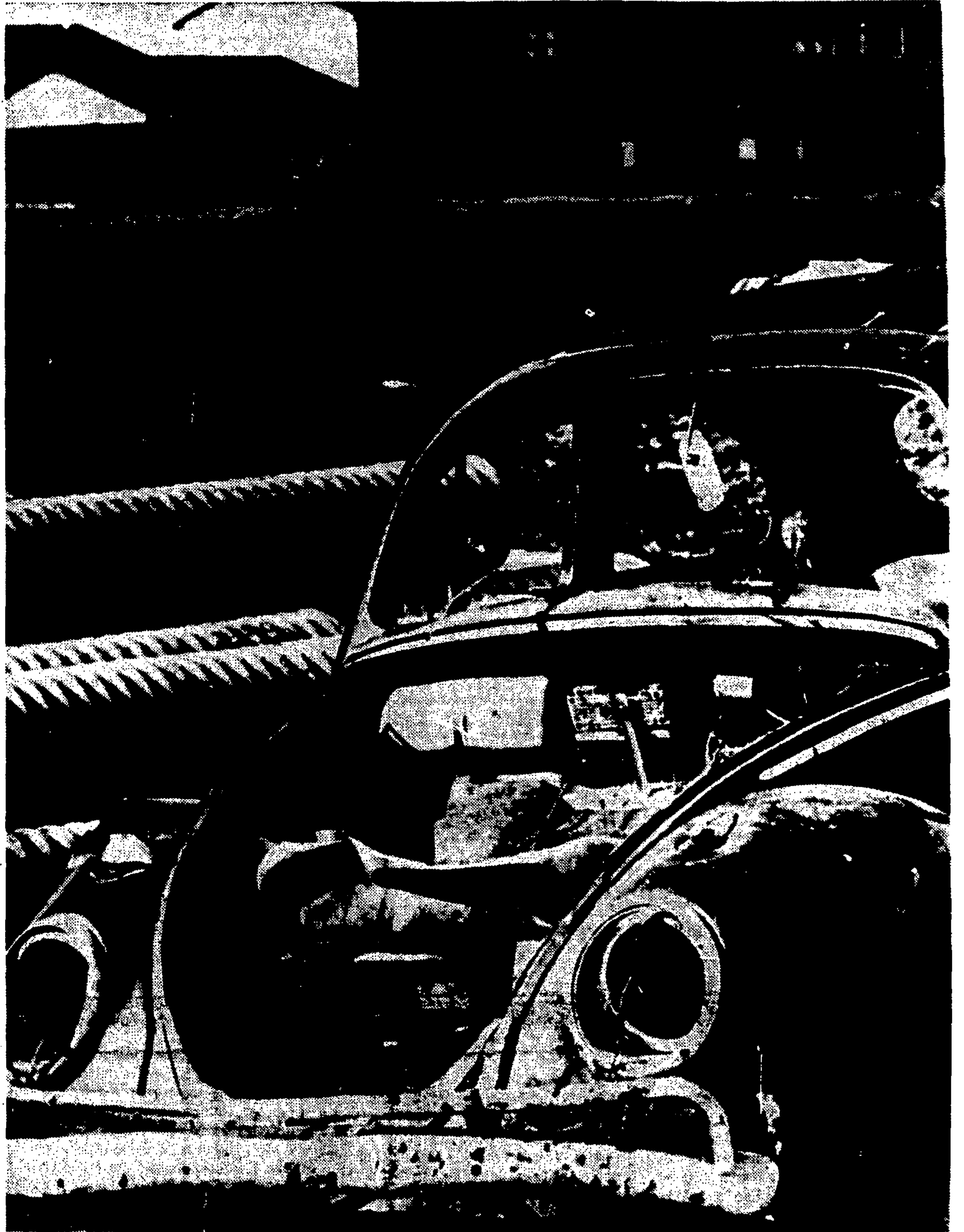
Dial 394-1700 for latest results throughout the evening.

### Chamber Sets Session

The Bensenville Chamber of Commerce will hold a general membership meeting tomorrow night at Ehlens', 800 W. Irving Park Rd.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

John Fredricksen, a consultant for Fredricksen and Sons, a local firm in Bensenville, will speak about fire prevention and fire equipment.



ABANDONED JUNK CARS seem to create problems even after they are towed away to garages by DuPage County authorities. This hulk and the unsightly culvert pipes were the recent targets of public criticism from apartment residents objecting to the "eyesore view"

from their windows. The apartments are near the Addison Township garage on West Potter Street in Wood Dale. The site is supposedly a temporary storage point for county-towed junk cars awaiting destruction.

## Police Exams Are April 18

The Wood Dale Police Department has announced it will hold competitive examinations for additional policemen beginning April 18 at 2 p.m. in the village hall, 404 N. Wood Dale Road.

Selection of policemen will be based upon performance in oral, written and physical examinations.

Applications to take the test must be submitted to the village hall before April 4. Aspiring village police must be 21-years-old and undergo a complete physical examination.

The village police department has standardized the applicants. Prospective policemen must be between 5 feet 7 inches and 6 feet 5 inches and weigh according to height, but not less than 140 pounds. A high school diploma or equivalent is also needed for application.

IF HIRED by Wood Dale, new policemen will start at \$7,150 a year with a merit increase after 90 days and annual raises thereafter.

Two weeks paid vacation is allowed after one year's service and three weeks after five year's duty.

Wood Dale's Arthur Christy, police chief is seeking to expand the present force of 10 men with men of good character and conduct. No person with a former police record will be eligible to apply.

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## Police Cadet Likes On-Job Training

by LINDA VACHATA

There's a new face in the Bensenville Police Department.

He's young, blond, bright, handsome, single and almost a policeman.

Police Cadet Richard Niemier, 20, recently joined the Bensenville force in conjunction with the new Police Cadet Program.

Niemier might be hard to find, however, since lately he has been keeping company with other "night owls" on the midnight shift.

THE IDEA OF THE Cadet program is to familiarize the prospective officer with department procedures, according to Bensenville Police Chief Walter Tett. "This gives him a chance to find out if this is really what he wants," the chief said.

Cadet Niemier is presently working on the desk at the police station. His duty is to answer all calls made to the department, operate the radio and fill out forms. Niemier feels that whatever he learns on the desk will be invaluable to him later when he becomes a patrolman since "everything goes through the desk."

"When I become of age (21) I intend to be a patrolman in Bensenville," Niemier said. The somewhat shy cadet could give no special reason why he decided to become a police officer, "I just have always been interested in law enforcement."

Niemier is very happy to have the opportunity to work with the Bensenville force. Since he hopes to become a patrolman there, he feels that when he goes out into the street he will begin "with a good knowledge of department functions and procedures."

NIEMIER IS MAJORING in law enforcement at Triton college. The Bensenville desk job isn't anything new to the cadet since he has run the radio for the Triton College Police Department for about a year.

The police neophyte came to Ben-

senville after hearing about the town from Chief Tett. "I had Chief Tett for an instructor at Triton," he said. "And he was interesting and sold on Bensenville."

Niemier said he couldn't report anything "unusual" that has happened to him while on the desk. He did say it could get hectic when the phone rings, an officer calls on the radio and someone comes in for information at the same time. "I am looking forward to going out into the street as a patrolman," he said.

In his spare time, Niemier likes to ride his horse. He has his horse stabled in the area and spends much of his free time riding or tending him. "I just like to ride him for pleasure," Niemier said.

TETT IS OPTIMISTIC as to the success of the cadet program in Bensenville. "We hope to expand the cadet program sometime in the future," the chief said. Even though the program has been in operation for a short time, Tett reports Niemier, the first participant, is doing an "excellent job" and hopes that this will be a factor in promoting the program and recruiting.

Niemier will have the opportunity to "see the light" of day in several weeks when he moves to the daytime shift. Until then, no one can say he's in the dark about a promising career.

### Village Cuts Sticker Price for Elderly

Persons age 65 and over are getting a break in Bensenville.

Beginning in January, 1971, they will be able to buy city vehicle stickers for \$1 instead of the normal \$7 fee required of Bensenville residents.

"People 65 or over with autos registered in their own name will be able to take advantage of this discount," according to a village spokesman.



VIETNAM VETERANS from the Great Lakes Naval Hospital enjoyed the dancing company of about 80 Addison girls Thursday night at a dance sponsored by the Addison VFW. The VFW provided

food and drink, including hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries and beer and soft drinks. The evening featured a live band and lots of good ole' fashion-

ed rock and roll. The 80 vets were bused to and from Addison except for a few who had their own cars.



Register Editorial

# Ask 'Yes' Vote

The bars will be closed tomorrow, but the polls will be open for an important St. Patrick's Day primary for DuPage County voters.

At stake are clean streams and one county office. Voters will decide the fate of a \$105 million referendum for the sale of general obligation bonds for the construction of a proposed eight-plant county-wide sewage system.

Despite relentless and somewhat valid objections made by municipal and sanitary district officials to the county-wide sewage system the Register believes it is a first step in fighting pollution.

Any shortcomings in the plan shrink in comparison to the threat to DuPage County streams made by our growing population and industrial development. Pollution won't wait but details can be worked out later.

FIGHTING FOR THE Republican party's nomination for DuPage

County Treasurer are James H. Clark and Henry C. Cheney. The treasurer's race is the only contested office in the primary.

Clark is Milton township assessor and has received considerable recognition for his innovative reforms. Cheney, chief deputy county auditor, has also been lauded by professional people for his financial and auditing skills.

Both men are competent and successful in their present positions.

The Register feels Cheney is the best choice for the party nomination. We base our decision on his varied experience, (he served on the York township board of assessors for one term in addition to county financial experience); his valuable knowledge of county offices and personnel; and his excellent suggestion on what to do with the excess portion of the 3 per cent collector's fee that is taken by the county from local taxing districts — give it back.

## 'Cop' Clinic Underway

Itasca and Wood Dale are sending policemen to a 12-week intensive study course conducted at the Roselle Village Hall to learn proper arrest procedures.

The course is sponsored by the DuPage County State's Attorney's Office, and will run every Tuesday evening from March 9 to May 30.

"It is the first time, to my knowledge, that DuPage County has conducted a course such as this," said Stanley Rosol, Itasca police chief.

Itasca will send seven policemen, headed up by Sgt. Pete Andersen while Wood Dale's Chief Arthur Christy hopes to send an unlimited number of policemen.

THE 12-WEEK course will instruct vil-

lage police on prearrest, arrest, search and seizure and law and order. A certificate of completion will be awarded to graduating policemen.

"This course makes it easier for the reserve or part-time officers to attend the night classes," said Rosol.

Addison police are attending the Roselle course and a similar one offered in nearby Elmhurst.

"I think the state's attorney's office should be commended for setting up these classes," said Rosol, who believes that today's policemen should be informed on all facets of the law.

As president of the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association, Rosol has stressed more schooling for the county's policemen.

## Dance Date At Driscoll

A \$100-a-couple fund raising dance to provide money to support programs of Driscoll High School was set for May 2 at Brookwood Country Club.

The Catholic high school based in Addison serves the communities of Bensenville, Wood Dale, Itasca, Roselle, Medinah and Bloomingdale as well as Addison.

The Highlander Ball Benefit Dance will provide dinner and dancing during the festivities, which are designed to help eliminate the financial burdens plaguing Driscoll and other Catholic schools in the Joliet Diocese.

Cochairmen for the benefit, John Nettleton of Addison and James Maroney of Chicago, said that in addition to tuition, Driscoll must rely on \$101,700 subsidy from the diocese to continue each year. Donations and other sources of income are also important, they added.

THEY SAID that the bishop of the

diocese promised last year that the school would be kept open for at least three to five years but that if Driscoll, or any other school, closes after that time it would put a great burden on the DuPage County taxpayers. The closing of non-public schools puts the burden of additional children on the public tax-supported schools, they added.

Residents would have to provide \$500,000 a year to educate high school students in the diocese, they said, and also to provide the additional classrooms for them.

Businessmen and other influential persons in north DuPage County are being asked to help the school out of a possible dilemma by purchasing tickets to the third annual ball, or to contribute to a scholarship fund for students who are unable to pay full tuition.

## Co-eds Awarded Degrees At ISU

Five area students have been awarded degrees at mid-term graduation at Illinois State University, Normal.

Jan'ne Esposito of 328 S. Michigan and Sharon Jedlicka of 309 Park, both of Addison, both received bachelor of science in education degrees, Miss Esposito in elementary education, and Miss Jedlicka in home economics.

Dolores Chismore of 23W747 Men-schino Road and Sally Palucha Hart of 23W611 Ardmore, both of Roselle, received B.S. in Education degrees, Miss Chismore in business education and Mrs. Hart in elementary education.

John Pauly of 347 Catalpa, Wood Dale, received a B.S. degree in business administration.

## Conference Panelist

Five section meetings, dealing with subjects, ranging from human rights in the schools to bond and tax referenda, will be features of the 22nd annual School Public Relations Conference at Illinois State University March 14.

Miriam Bender of Bensenville, president-elect of IACT, will be a panel participant.

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# They Know Their Picasso!

Are you still trying to figure out that Picasso "work of art" at the Civic Center in Chicago?

Well, the mystery may have been cleared up Tuesday at Bloomingdale School District 13's monthly PTA meeting where the winners of a "You Name It" contest sponsored by the PTA's cultural arts program were announced.

Also presented at the meeting was an explanation of the PTA-sponsored picture lady program, followed by two demonstrations showing how it works.

The winning names in the Picasso contest, in which over 600 children participated, were "The Tunnel" by Daniel Kay, a first grader at DuJardin School; "Chicago's Spirit of Picasso" by Carrie Bloomberg, a fifth grader at Central School; and "Statue of Thought" by Barbara Amoreno, and eighth grader at Central representing the junior high level and grand champion.

THE CONTEST centered around a replica of the Picasso "mystery" standing in 20,000 grains of rice to indicate the number of art works the master has completed in his lifetime. The contest lasted one month and all district children were invited to submit as many entries as they wished.

"The contest was sponsored by the PTA to encourage kids to think about art and to stir their imaginations," said Mrs. Duane Williams, cultural arts chairman for the PTA. "The reaction was tremendous."

If you are still bewildered by the famous work of art, some of the other names submitted may help, such as "Phantom Flyer," "Rusty Bird," "Bird that Eats Nothing," "Elegant Elephant," "The Odyssey," "Red Rib," and "Picasso Personified."

"THERE WERE A lot of vultures and a lot of birds," said Mrs. Williams. "It seemed they all wanted to name it a bird or a horse."

The picture lady program was also explained by Mrs. Williams. She said the purpose of the program was to educate the children and teach them to appreciate beauty in two ways — by doing, and by seeing and understanding.

"The world of art is not that mysterious," said Mrs. Williams. "A person with curiosity can find his way around it eventually, and our purpose is to stimulate that curiosity in the children."

A picture lady is a mother who volunteers her time each month to study up on a particular painting by one of the old masters. She then takes a print of the famous painting to show the children in the classroom and discuss it with them.

TO SHOW THE audience how this is done, Mrs. Mario DiSantis, a picture lady, presented a painting by the Dutch painter Rembrandt to a class of fourth graders sitting on a stage.

Mrs. DiSantis explained to the children how Rembrandt was the inventor of the self-portrait, painting about 50 self-portraits by looking at his reflection in a mirror.

Rembrandt also enjoyed painting the poor and the downtrodden as exemplified in his many paintings of tramps, beggars, and crippled children.

"He painted over 2,000 works in his life," said Mrs. DiSantis, "yet he died a poor, lonely, and bankrupt man."

"His paintings are always very dark," explained the picture lady, "because he lived over 300 years ago and had to paint by candlelight."

MRS. DISANTIS then asked the children how they felt about the painting displayed on the stage, entitled "The Girl with the Broom."

"She looks lonely," one girl said. "It's like mysterious and spooky," a boy exclaimed.

"Like in a dark room," someone said. "She looks very lonely and like she works very hard," a girl said. "She looks very sad."

Mrs. DiSantis explained how this was especially true in her eyes, and how it looked like the woman had just stopped working and had stopped to rest.

The picture lady concluded the demonstration by having a few of the children attempt to duplicate the trap-door lighting effect made so famous by Rembrandt. By using a flashlight it was shown how the light probably came from a trap-door directly over the heads of Rembrandt's subjects, giving them a "glowing" effect.

MRS. WILLIAMS held a similar demonstration with a painting by Pierre Renoir entitled "The Girl with a Watering Can."

"The response from the children has been tremendous," Mrs. Williams said at the close of the program. "They are experiencing a new curiosity and interest in art."

Various paintings and drawings by children who had tried to duplicate prints brought to them on a visit by their picture lady were displayed around to the auditorium.

Mrs. Williams also emphasized the need for picture lady volunteers. "We are looking for women who have the ability to talk with children and enjoy art — you don't need to be an art expert."

"We are just mothers who want to share art appreciation with our children," said Mrs. Williams, summing up the presentation.



PICTURE LADY Mrs. Duane Williams discusses Renoir's "The Girl with a Watering Can" with a class of fourth graders in a demonstration of the PTA-sponsored picture lady program Tuesday. The purpose of the program is to teach children to appreciate beauty in two ways — by doing, and by seeing.

## Area Women Plan Protest

About 100 Bloomingdale and Roselle women plan to participate in a motorcade to Wheaton today to protest Judge William C. Atten's handling of the March 6 circuit court hearing involving the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co.

The group of irate women, who call themselves the "Concerned Women's League for Better Communities of DuPage County," plans for the motorcade to merge at about 1:30 p.m. at the intersection of Lake Street and Bloomingdale Road, and then proceed south on Bloomingdale Road to the DuPage County Courthouse in Wheaton.

UPON ARRIVING at the courthouse, the women plan to carry placards and request a confrontation with Judge Atten and DuPage County State's Atty. William V. Hoff.

At the March 6 court hearing, Judge Atten found Joseph Krass, operator of the Ajax company, partially in contempt

of a 1967 court order regulating his landfill operation, and imposed a fine of \$500.

Afterwards, residents of Bloomingdale and Roselle who went to view the hearing, complained that the proceedings were held in closed chambers, that they were never given an opportunity to testify, and that the final judgment was much too lenient.

THE CONCERNED Women's League hope to confront Judge Atten with these complaints and try to persuade him to return to Bloomingdale with them to view the Ajax gravel pit and "smell the odor for himself."

"This situation has existed for years,"

said Mrs. Bernie Shirt, president of the newly-formed group. "It is illegal and the citizens are suffering."

"We are trying to draw attention to this fact," continued Mrs. Shirt, "and plead for help from those in a position to help. We're pleading for justice."

The gathering in front of the courthouse should last until about 3 p.m. when the women, most of them mothers, must return to their homes in Bloomingdale and Roselle.

## Notecards Depict Old Church Steeple

The Itasca Junior Women's Club are selling notecards depicting the town's famed "Old Steeple Church."

The 24 notecards and envelopes will be sold in boxes for \$2.50 at the Itasca Pharmacy and the Itasca Savings and Loan Co.

The proceeds from the notecard sales will be utilized toward furnishing the kitchen in the proposed village park recreational building.

## Gwyn Jackson In Folk Group

Gwyn Jackson, a freshman at Central College, Pella, Iowa, is a member of the Central College Touring Folk Group which has been making appearances at youth conventions, moratorium services, dinners and church services.

Miss Jackson, a French major, is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson of 186 Oakwood, Wood Dale. She plays guitar for the group which is composed of 15 members including an instrumental accompaniment of three guitars and a string bass.

## CHENEY'S THE ONE



QUALIFIED FOR COUNTY TREASURER

HENRY CHARLES CHENEY REPUBLICAN

## Yea, Spring! Boo, Floods

Spring flooding is a problem for some and not for others, particularly in the South Walnut Street area of Itasca, even if the system isn't understood.

Residents protests recently caused the village board to drop special assessment plans which would finance a storm sewer to ease the situation.

Some residents were pleased and others weren't.

One property owner called the village hall recently to complain that people on Washington Street had dry streets, while his was flooded.

He criticized the village for not shutting off municipal sewer lines.

## Makes Dean's List

James Chatlin of 325 Meadowlark, Bloomingdale, has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Miami University's Oxford campus.

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# Expect 350 At 'Education For Survival'

Three hundred and fifty young people and adults have been invited to attend an "Education for Survival" seminar workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., April 26, at Lake Park High School on Madison Road in Roselle (just north of Lake Street).

Sponsored by the YWCA-West Suburban Area and the Illinois Education Association, DuPage Valley Division, Human Relations Committee, the seminar is designed to stimulate dialogue among school administrators, students, faculty, school board members and a cross section of community people including busi-

nessmen, women's and parents groups and colleges in the area.

The target group of this first of two seminars is 10 public high schools (Addison Trail, York, Willowbrook, Glenbard North, Hinsdale Central, Hinsdale South, Lake Park, Fenton) and the areas they serve. A seminar serving the remainder of the high school areas will be offered in the fall of 1970.

PLANNERS OF THIS workshop have been meeting weekly since early December to design a work-shop day which would enable every participant to share his ideas about several crucial questions

facing educators and citizens in the western suburbs in this decade. It is hoped that a team of 30 persons will be recruited from each local high school area to design plans for a followup program of dialogue in each community.

To begin this dialogue of providing specific data for the seminar and to generate enthusiasm among its participants, a plan of inter-school and community visitations has been projected for the months of March and April.

Under the plan teams of high school students and adults would spend a day in a neighboring high school district to see "just what makes education tick in that

school and how its education goals may compare or contrast with their own school." Visits will also be scheduled in local communities.

Teenage planners, Pat Little, Carl Gore, Sam Strenski, Paul Gerlach and Cynthia Brisse are working with Bruce Roberts, head of the English Department of Lake Park High School and Mrs. Sally Blanchard, Lombard school board member, on the visitation plans.

OPENING THE actual seminar day, the film, "WhyMan Creates" will be shown. Participants will be asked what is crucial to survival in the next ten years and what positive and negative

forces are already in motion in our society.

In small group discussions, made up of a diversity of workshop participants, each person will help his group decide what three changes in education are most crucial for human survival. Group findings will be projected on a screen so all persons may see the range of ideas.

The seminar plan committee includes Eugene Swierczewski, Lake Park administrator who is curriculum co-ordinator, and Bruce Roberts, head of the Roselle's school's English department. Pat Little and Carl Gore are Lake Park students who will also participate in the program.

## Students Help Vietnam Orphans



CENTRAL SCHOOL STUDENTS (from left) Susan May, Debbie Chismore, and Pam Lanerzack pack clothing, baby bottles, books, and several other items to be sent

to orphans in Vietnam. The collection drive to aid 1,020 orphaned children in Gia Dinh, Vietnam, was in response to the plea of a Roselle soldier stationed in Vietnam.

A two-week clothing drive for orphans in Vietnam by the students of Bloomington's Central School ended Friday with a large collection of clothing, baby bottles, safety pins, and other items.

The drive was in response to a plea by 1st Lt. Richard K. Brems, a Roselle soldier stationed in Vietnam, to aid 1,020 war orphaned children at the Go Vap Orphanage in Gia Dinh, Vietnam.

Brems' unit, the 1st Military Intelligence Battalion in Saigon, helps support the orphanage which is sponsored by Catholic organizations and operated by nuns assisted by American military units.

CENTRAL'S student council voted to help the orphanage when it saw Brems' request in a Register newspaper article.

An advisor to the student council said that the students had asked parents if they could bring in items mentioned in the newspaper article.

The collection of items, which also included soap, books, paper and pencils, chalk, dolls and games filled a small room.

The items are being packed in paper cartons and being sent to Vietnam through the Salvation Army.

### Itasca Pupil Named To Fall Honor List

Walter Wheaton of 320 Bonnie Brae, Itasca, has been named to the university honors list for the fall quarter at Bowling Green University.



THE MULTICOLORED wings of butterflies tend to fascinate Mark Bielick, a student at Blackhawk Junior High School in Bensenville. Mark's

butterfly collection won first place at the school's Project and Science Fair Saturday.

## Obituaries

### Bart Bartell

Bart Bartell, 50, of 22W294 Irving Park Road, Roselle, died Thursday in Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital, Chicago.

Funeral services will be at 8:45 a.m. today from Lewis Funeral Home, 7800 Grand Ave., Elmwood Park, to St. Angela's Catholic Church 5758 Potomac Ave., Chicago, for 9:30 a.m. mass. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

He was employed as foreman of the motor truck drivers for the Chicago Sanitation Department and had been an employee for the city of Chicago for about 10 years. He was a member of the Teamsters Union Local, No. 726, Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Carol; three sons, Richard, Lawrence and Bart; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Ann Semerou and Mary Bartell; five grandchildren and a brother, Thomas.

## Tax-Share Plan Praised

Merrill Gates, county superintendent of schools, joined village officials and educators in praising a tax-sharing plan advocated by Henry C. Cheney, candidate for the Republican nomination for treasurer.

The Cheney plan would share the DuPage county collector's fees with local taxing districts. The county treasurer presently charges 3 per cent of the total taxes levied. Last year's tax levy was \$112 million.

Cheney's tax-sharing plan is designed to save the taxpayers money. By returning a fair share of the people's money to their own community, he says, local taxing bodies can avert some costly referendums and the issuance of tax anticipation warrants at 5 1/2-6 per cent interest.

"This would help people in their own back yards," Cheney explained. "It would help them in their own villages, parks, schools, libraries, sanitary districts, townships, etc."

"THESE LOCAL governmental bodies are now at their ceiling insofar as ability to raise revenue is concerned. So they are forced to hold referenda which are added costs to the taxpayer, and the tax rate goes up. If the referenda are defeated, then the local districts are forced to issue tax anticipation warrants against next year's funds. In short, they must rob Peter to pay Paul — and at 5 1/2-6 per cent interest in the process."

Cheney says that this vicious cycle is pushing local governments into financial crisis. From a realistic viewpoint, this is the first positive step to relieve the small taxpayer's burden, he added.

The treasurer, Cheney said, cannot by law cut taxes as such, but he can hold the line on the cost of collecting them. He can also avoid the necessity of tax hikes by turning back to local districts the fair share of their own funds with which to operate.

In supporting Cheney's plan, Supt.

Gates said: "Since most school districts levy amounts that require the maximum rate agreed upon by voters, the cost of collection fees has actually been subtracted from funds needed to run the schools."

SUMMARIZING a view held by most local leaders was this statement by Walter Runkle, president of the DuPage Valley division, Illinois Education Association:

"The proposal by Cheney to levy only the actual cost of collection of taxes for local districts is certainly more fair than the present procedure of levying a flat three per cent fee."

A native of DuPage county, Cheney is in his eighth year as chief deputy auditor for the county. He is chairman of the local governmental studies advisory committee for College of DuPage, and has filed a complete personal financial disclosure with the Better Government Association (BGA).

### Fun Fair Scheduled

A Fun Fair will be held by the W. A. Johnson PTA from 11 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school located on 2nd Avenue and Briar Lane in Bensenville.

Along with games, prizes, movies, and a cake walk, an added attraction will be a Bazaar table filled with creative items, hand made by the parents of Johnson school.

Hot dog lunches will be available and tickets will be sold at the door.

The public has been invited to attend.

## Pupil Survey Idea OK'd

The first reading of a policy to conduct a student attitude survey every three years in the Community High School Dist. 38 high schools was approved by the board of education at its regular February business meeting.

The second reading and adoption of the new policy is scheduled for the board's business meeting on March 23.

The administration and the board are

presently reviewing initial results and analysis of an attitude survey conducted during the 1968-69 school year.

Board members agreed at their February business meeting that the survey is valuable "as an adjunct to the planning of the educational process," and moved to make the survey a regular occurrence at three-year intervals.

"The emphasis of the survey should be

on improving the educational experience," board member Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong said, "with improved student attitudes as a by-product."

SUPT. DR. R. BRUCE Allingham termed the survey "an excellent vehicle for discussion and dialogue in each school."

In the 1968-69 survey now being analyzed, six major areas were covered, with appropriate "action groups" (such as the student council or the administrators) given the assignment of "translating the findings into action."

Areas covered were "feelings about school," "teachers," "instructional program," "educational values," "administration" and "peer relations."

Immediately following the receipt of 1968-69 survey results, a Dist. 38 committee of faculty and board members analyzed the results to determine the most important items in each area. Samplings of student opinions were also used to select the items considered most important by students.

THROUGHOUT THE FIRST half of 1969-70 the various action groups have met to consider appropriate activities designed to correct any situations which appeared as negative areas on the student attitude scale. In the committee reports submitted to date, activities designed to improve various situations have been suggested or reported as in progress.

## Materials Co. Burglarized

Approximately \$7,100 worth of office equipment was stolen from Roselle Building Materials Co. sometime last Thursday night, or early Friday morning.

The burglary was reported to Roselle police at 6:14 a.m. Friday by a truck driver, Bill Kid who stopped at Lt. Lester Sola on Irving Park Road. Kid reported there was an apparent irregularity at Roselle Building Materials Co., 303 W. Irving Park Road.

Upon investigation, police found entry had been made through a southwest glass plate window. The burglars took the equipment out through the same window, dragging it westward along the fence where they then lifted it into a car.

After Sola made the initial surveillance of the area, patrolman John Spiziri took

pictures of the building and area. The DuPage County Bureau of Identification was called to take fingerprints and is investigating the case.

STOLEN WERE 18 different office machines including a Monroe Calculator valued at \$1,120.00, seven IBM electric typewriters valued at over \$3,800, and Olivetti calculators valued at over \$2,000.

Information was initially withheld from the press by Lieutenant Sola but was later released by Chief Robert Greve.

Police are still investigating a burglary that took place last Wednesday at Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet, 535 E. Irving Park Road. Five hundred and forty-five dollars worth of wheel and tire equipment was stolen from six different model cars which were parked in the dealer's lot.

### Teen Recovering

Leonard Williams, 24W141 Irving Park Road, Roselle is in good condition in St. Alexius Hospital and has been moved from the intensive care unit to a regular floor.

The 14-year-old boy was hit by a car Monday evening. He was reportedly returning home from basketball practice.

### Patricia Horn Is Nurse Graduate

Patricia Horn of Route 3, Bensenville, has graduated from Illinois Masonic Medical Center's School of Nursing.

## CHENEY'S THE ONE



QUALIFIED FOR COUNTY TREASURER

HENRY CHARLES CHENEY REPUBLICAN

## VOTE



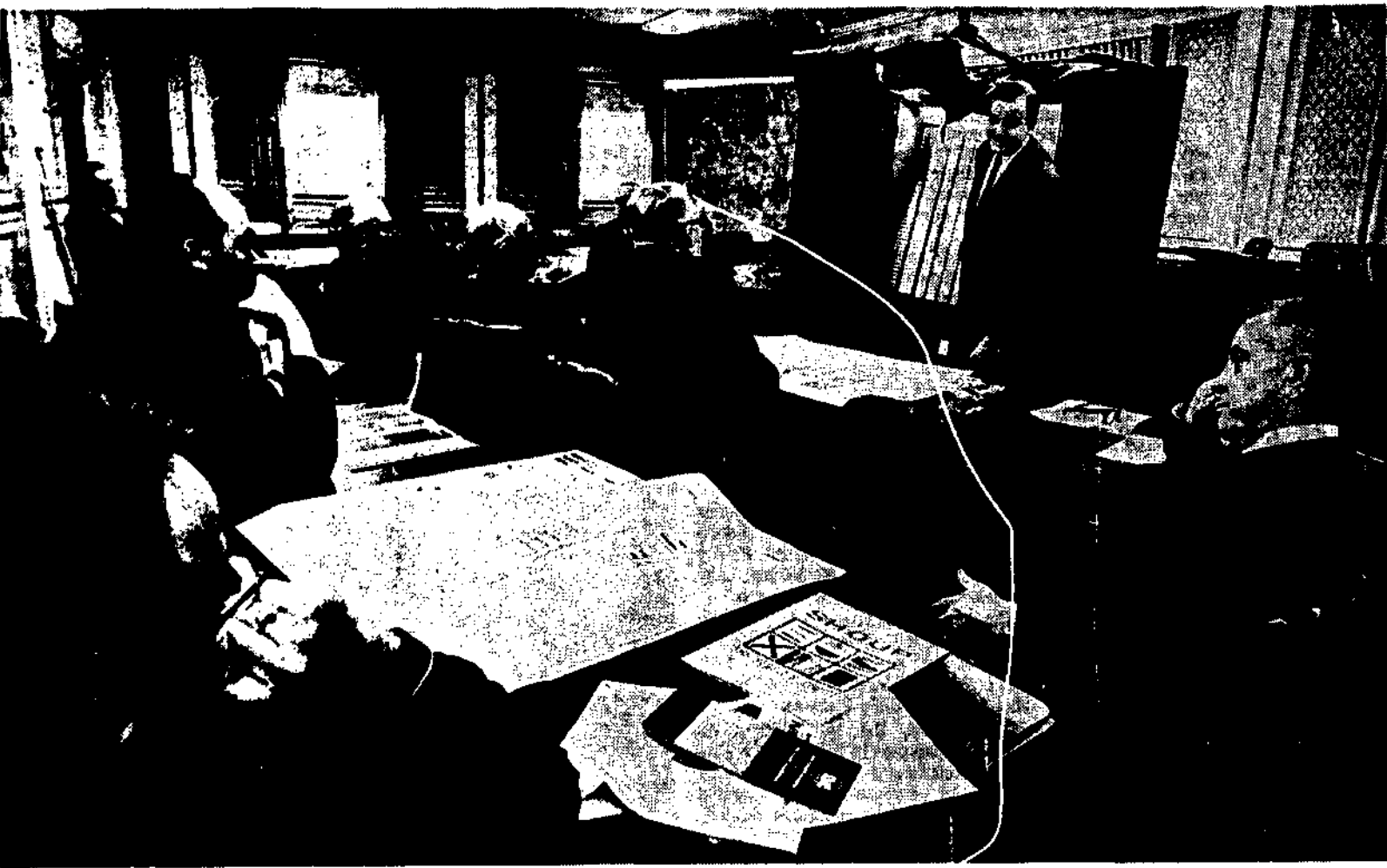
JAMES H. CLARK  
Republican  
DuPage County TREASURER

in the western suburbs it's

ELMHURST FEDERAL SAVINGS



# Here's List of Primary Polling Places



**OPENING THE CURTAINS** is like dropping your ballot in the box, David E. Chenoweth, representative of the Shoup Voting Machine Co. tells members of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors who are currently sizing up the voting machine field. The board's election committee has been authorized to conduct a study of voting machines. A report by a special subcommittee is expected by May 1.

## November: Last Paper-Ballot Vote?

Members of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors may be casting their votes soon for the type of voting machines to be used throughout the county. Like all conscientious voters, the supervisors are surveying the field of candidates reviewing the qualifications and shortcomings.

The campaign is in full swing, which is an indication that November's election for state and county offices may be the last major races decided by paper ballots.

During the first three Mondays of this month, representatives of voting machine manufacturers are exhibiting their wares to board members in Wheaton.

Arranged by the board's election committee, the displays are designed to inform board members about the different types of machines available.

LOOKING AT machines is only part of the study authorized by the county board and being done by the Election Committee headed by Donald "Jack" Wall, assistant supervisor Bloomingdale Township.

A subcommittee consisting of Pat Saviano, supervisor, Bloomingdale Town-

ship, Carl J. Demme, assistant supervisor Addison Township, and George Enzenbacher, assistant supervisor York Township, will study the present paper ballot system and compare it with proposed mechanized systems. Their report should be due by May 1, according to Wall.

Any action by the county toward installing machines could not be implemented until next year, however, when the new budget is made. Buying machines for the entire county will cost about \$1.5 million, but can be paid for on a time basis.

WALL SAID IF the machines were recommended by his committee, and the board adopts the appropriate resolutions, he would like to see the machines ready for the April 1971 township elections.

"Both parties admit how hard it is getting judges for elections," he said, representative of the Shoup Voting Machine Co., that means a minimum of 761 machines for DuPage County.

At approximately \$1,000 to \$1,500 a machine the supervisors' vote becomes extremely important. The million dollar

plus contract is a goal for any aspiring candidate in the voting machine field.

BESIDES THE Shoup machines, which are used throughout suburban Cook County, board members have looked at Automatic Voting Machines which are used in Chicago.

Supervisors went all the way to Jamestown, N.Y. for the Automatic Voting Machine Co. to see the machines which would reduce the required number of people at a polling place. Returns would be automatically tabulated when the polls closed so election results would be ready about 9:30 p.m., three and a half hours after the polls closed.

In counties with machines, state law requires one machine for every 400 voters. According to David E. Chenoweth, chine demonstration and they will have another opportunity to see the machines next Monday.

In addition to the lever operated machines, supervisors saw electric computer voting devices. On this type of machine demonstration and they will have the machine or writing surface. Votes are tabulated by pressing a stylus through a hole next to the candidate's name.

All the machine companies include a voter education program with the purchase of their equipment. This means setting up sample machines in schools, banks, etc. to acquaint people with the machine operation.

### Eligible to Vote

DuPage County has a total of 208,656 residents eligible to vote in Tuesday's primary election, according to a recent tally by County Clerk Ray. W. MacDonald.

More than 25 per cent of the county's registered voters live in populous York township, while Wayne township in the northwestern corner of the county has the fewest registered voters. York township registrations number 55,316 and Wayne's number 2,076.

MacDonald released the totals after closing voter registrations for the Tuesday primary. State statute prohibits him from registering any new voters between Feb. 16 and March 19. Residents who did not register prior to Feb. 16 cannot vote Tuesday.

Other DuPage townships and their registration totals include Addison, 27,415; Bloomingdale, 12,512; Winfield, 9,098; Milton, 32,975; Downers Grove, 43,608; Lisle, 18,352; and Naperville, 5,504.

### Special Passover Dinner Planned

The public has been invited to attend a demonstration Passover Dinner 6 p.m. March 25 at the parish hall of St. Philip the Apostle Church, Addison.

Cantor Martin Rosen of the B'nai Abraham Zion Temple of Oak Park will explain the service and sing some traditional songs. Samples of Passover foods will be prepared and served by the St. Philip's Council of Catholic Women.

The special service commemorates the enslavement of the Jewish people by the Egyptians in 1300 B.C. The Passover feast is celebrated too, in remembrance of the freeing of the Jewish civilization from bondage.

## TMHs to Attend Salk

Some very special people will be attending Roselle's Salk Pioneer School next fall.

In education jargon the students are known as TMH children — trainable mentally handicapped.

At its meeting Thursday night, the Dist. 12 School board authorized Supt. James E. W. J. Bagg to make plans with the School Association for Special Education in DuPage County (SASED) for using Salk Pioneer School in its educational program.

SASED is a cooperative to which 32 local districts belong. Each district can send handicapped children to SASED facilities.

The facilities are located and administered by individual districts but are financed by all the participating districts.

BY CONTRACTING with SASED and using Salk Pioneer School for TMH students, Dist. 12 would become the administering district. It would be in charge of running the building.

Teachers for the special classes are hired and paid by SASED.

The board also expressed its intent, by resolution, to make land on the Salk Pioneer site available to SASED for a future

sheltered workshop for handicapped students.

Plans for the workshop still must be reviewed by the SASED policy board and approved by all the districts.

In other action the board voted to initiate a new social studies curriculum for the district. Texts will emphasize a general approach to many disciplines which comprise social studies — anthropology, psychology, consumer education, as well as the familiar geography, history and government aspects.

THE NEW PROGRAM, which was recommended by a special teacher's committee studying the district's social studies curriculum, is designed to help understanding of other peoples and countries and values and judgment concepts instead of just dates and facts.

Although no candidate petitions have yet been filed for the school board offices, the board passed a resolution calling the April 1 election. Dist. 12 has three posts open to election. Incumbents whose terms will expire are Frank Zielenki, Lowell Steger and Melvin Luxenberg. All three have taken out petitions.

The board designated June 10 as the date for commencement ceremonies for the junior high students.

## Set Story Hour Program

Registration will begin Monday for a series of six Preschool Story Programs at the Bensenville Community Public Library. Children 3 to 5 years-old living in the library district are eligible.

The spring series will begin on April 2 with two one-half hour programs scheduled. Parents may register their children for either the 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. session.

The Preschool Program will be conducted by Mrs. Shirley Moreth, children's librarian. During these programs, the children will be introduced to many wonderful stories and illustrations from the finest picture books available.

PICTURE BOOK programs are both fun for young children and also an important learning experience, according to Mrs. Moreth. Not only does this enjoy-

ment of books build a solid foundation for learning to read, but also children are introduced to a wealth of imaginative well-ordered words at a time when they are actively developing their vocabularies. For many, these programs will be their first experience in sharing something with a group of children their own age, she said.

It is anticipated that this series will be very popular and interested parents are urged to register their children promptly. This must be done at the library; registrations cannot be made by telephone. The registration will be limited to 25 children for each session. Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



**MARK SQUILLO** anticipates the judges as he stands next to his science project at the Blackhawk Junior High School Projects and Science Fair. Students worked up to three months on their projects before putting them on display for judging and public inspection Saturday. Winners of Blackhawk's Science Fair will have the opportunity to enter their projects in the District Fair at Wheeling High School April 11. Winners of the District fair will go on to the state competition.

Tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day and it is also primary election day throughout the state. DuPage County voters will be choosing Republican candidates for county and state offices. They will face their unopposed Democratic opponents in November.

The other important issue before the voters is the \$105 million bond referendum for the construction of a \$146 million countywide sewage treatment system.

The following is a list of the polling places voters will be casting their ballots in Addison and Bloomingdale Townships. The number on the voter registration card corresponds to the district number of the township he lives in. There are 50 polling locations in Addison and 33 locations in Bloomingdale.

- 1) Peace Church, Center St., Bensenville.
- 2) Fire Station, 133 E. Lake St., Addison.
- 3) 1st Presbyterian Church, 207 E. Center, Itasca.
- 4) Roosevelt School, Grantley & Myrtle, Elmhurst.
- 5) Fire Station, 270 S. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale.
- 6) William Meyers Res., 247 E. North Ave., Elmhurst.
- 7) Bensenville Firemen's Hall, York St., Bensenville.
- 8) Faulstick Real Estate, 404 N. York St., Elmhurst.
- 9) Tioga Grade School, 1st & Addison, Bensenville.
- 10) American Legion Hall, 233 W. Irving Park, Bensenville.
- 11) Fire Station No. 2, 666 S. Vista, Addison.
- 12) Wood Dale Barber Shop, 145 Front St., Wood Dale.
- 13) Immanuel Church School, 3N735 Church Rd., Bensenville.
- 14) Esack Mfg. Co., 300 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale.
- 15) Washington School, 301 E. Washington, Itasca.
- 16) Crestview School, Belden & Emory Ave., Elmhurst.
- 17) Emerson School, West & Fremont, Elmhurst.
- 18) Dan Rupp Res., 27 Joyce Ln., Addison.
- 19) Mohawk School, Franzen & Hillside, Bensenville.
- 20) Fenton High School, 1900 Green St., Bensenville.
- 21) Bensenville Home, York St., Bensenville.
- 22) Bethany Church, Walnut & Division, Itasca.
- 23) Fire Station, 111 W. Line St., Itasca.
- 24) Wesley School, 1111 W. Wesley, Addison.
- 25) Craft Patterns, North Ave. & Rt. 83, Elmhurst.
- 26) K. Wieklineki residence, 910 Pamela Dr., Bensenville.
- 27) Indian Trail J.H.S., 222 N. Kennedy Dr., Addison.
- 28) Green Street School, 19 E. Green St., Bensenville.
- 29) Fullerton School, 400 S. Michigan Ave., Addison.
- 30) Conrad Fischer School, Wilson & Victory Park, Elmhurst.
- 31) St. John's Church, Rt. 83 & Highland, Bensenville.
- 32) Elmhurst Country Club, South Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale.
- 33) Oak School, 400 N. Addison Rd., Addison.
- 34) Fullerton School, 400 S. Michigan Ave., Addison.
- 35) Ardmore School, 644 Ardmore Ave., Addison.
- 36) Old Mill School, 848 N. Mill Rd., Addison.
- 37) Army Trail School, 346 Army Trail Rd., Addison.
- 38) Oakbrook School, 170 S. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale.
- 39) Cornille School, West & Crockett, Elmhurst.
- 40) Elmhurst Dodge, Inc., 709 N. York St., Elmhurst.
- 41) Addison Savings & Loan, 625 Army Trail Rd., Addison.
- 42) Addison Trail H.S., 213 Lombard Rd., Addison.
- 43) Westview School, 200 N. Addison Rd., Wood Dale.
- 44) Highland School, 543 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale.
- 45) Grace Lutheran Church, 950 S. York Rd., Bensenville.
- 46) Itasca Evan. Free Church, George & Bonnie Brae, Itasca.
- 47) Driscoll High School, 555 N. Lombard Rd., Addison.
- 48) Lake Park School, 330 Lake Park Dr., Addison.
- 49) Lincoln School, 720 N. Lincoln St., Addison.
- 50) St. Bede Church, 5N487 Rt. 83, Bensenville.
- 1) Fire Station, 3rd & Washington, Bloomingdale.
- 2) St. Isidore's Church, Rt. 1, Army Trail Rd., Bartlett.
- 3) Village Hall, 31 S. Prospect, Roselle.
- 4) Keeneyville School, Gary & Lake, Keeneyville.
- 5) Elementary School North, North Medinah Rd., Medinah.
- 6) Countryside Chapel, 2N121 Goodrich Ave., Glen Ellyn.
- 7) Roselle Fire Dept., 4 E. Irving Park Rd., Roselle.
- 8) Jiffy Cleaners, 207 E. Lake St., Bloomingdale.
- 9) Carol Stream School, 422 Sioux, Carol Stream.
- 10) DuJardin School, 186 S. Euclid, Bloomingdale.
- 11) Elementary School South, 22W300 Sunnyside, Medinah.
- 12) Trinity Evan. Luth. School, 405 S. Rush St., Roselle.
- 13) Joseph Harp Res., 23W746 Walnut, Roselle.
- 14) Reskin School, 1555 Ardmore Ave., Glendale Heights.
- 15) William Mangini, Sr., Res., 2N227 Euclid, Glen Ellyn.
- 16) William E. Seivage Res., 170 Glen Hill Dr., Glendale Heights.
- 17) Adam Fekkas Res., 1378 Davine Dr., Glendale Heights.
- 18) Jay Stream School, 475 Chippewa Trail, Carol Stream.
- 19) Ann Borre Res., 4N343 Baker Dr., Itasca.
- 20) Grace Boechelli Res., 315 E. Walnut St., Roselle.
- 21) Faith Congregational Church, 23W371 Armitage, Glen Ellyn.
- 22) Americana School, 1629 President, Glendale Heights.
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- 24) Roselle Methodist Church, 306 S. Glendale Heights.
- 25) Glen Hill School, 2N220 Bloomingdale Rd., Itasca.
- 26) Carol Stream School, 422 Sioux, Carol Stream.
- 27) Eugene Malinowski Res., 435 E. Lincoln, Glendale Heights.
- 28) Village Hall, 1440 Circle Dr., Glendale Heights.
- 29) Nordic Hills Country Club, Rt. 53 & Nordic Rd., Itasca.
- 30) St. Walter's Church Hall, 140 W. Pine St., Roselle.
- 31) Marquardt School, 4N114 Glen Ellyn Rd., Lombard.
- 32) Medinah Baptist Church, 22W340 Foster, Medinah.
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**GROSGRAIN BOW** is a fashionable decoration on the white patent leather shoe for girls. For other dressy occasions, there is black patent leather.

er with straps and buttons. From \$6.99, they're featured at Joal Shoes, Arlington Heights.

## Split in Shoe Styles

The upcoming Seventies sees a broad and beautiful range of leather shoes for the feminine foot, starting with this spring's fashions. The span of styles runs from the most revealing to highriding or wrapped silhouettes.

New leather shoes have opened up — at heel, sides, toe — to complement the free fluid lines of many of the new fashions, reports Leather Industries of America.

Concurrently, pantsuits, midis and maxis call for footwear with a more covered look. Designers, therefore, have come up with new collections which satisfy a variety of needs and tastes.

As for leathers afoot for spring '70, the textures most likely to lead the way are the smooth, grained, suede, waxy, glove and genuine patent leathers — followed by embossed, brushed, lustre.

Definitely "with it" as the decade begins are leather sandals — sandals for street wear, the suburbs or country, pool-side and patio.

The cuffed sandal is itself split in style feeling between urban casualness

and a sort of light-footed elegance. The city-casual look is achieved through use of the waxy, glove, grained and brushed leathers, set off with western fringe, perfs, brass or trapunto.

Sleeker sandals — in clear and crushed patent, smooth, suede and embossed leathers — may use no trim at all or sport a touch of quilting, shirring or a bit of gold. Platform soles appear on both types, and heels are now higher, still thick.

In a clearly "countryish" mood are sandals trimmed with heavy stitching, the boldest brass and perforations, and low to mid-high "clunky" heels. Generous platforms, and often wedges, show up on these.

The other side of the casual coin is stamped with the moccasin, tie and T-strap mary-jane, all in soft-easy leathers. Some are definitely flat-heeled.

The opened-up pump — exposed toe and/or heel, cut-away sides — accessorizes lean, clingy clothes. Leathers are soft, heels high and substantial.

Also in the picture is the strap-pump

with slim strap across the instep, circling the ankle, or T-ing up.

The enclosed pump has "up front" detailing. Interesting treatments include vamp insets, raised tongues, monk-straps, hardware, emphatic perfring, trapunto or big bows.

Framing the upper might be a "wheeled" or stitched down extension sole, or there may be a slim platform.

In after-five footwear this spring, look for new lustre and "wet look" leathers, metallic-toned leathers, patent leather in clear and crushed finishes, fine suede and smooth leathers.

Color comes clean and clear. Pastels have more depth, no haziness.



**KNIT SPORT COAT** in Dacron polyester fits well, wears well. Designed by Gordon Cohen for Michaels/Stern.

### Ponchos Top It Off

Amigos have discovered the poncho again for sportswear fun. In knits, Aztec printed cottons, and fringe blanket styles they top bells, minis and maxis.

## Switchables Make The Fashion Scene

Interested in family and home, job and community, personal hobbies, social activities — that's today's woman. Fashion awareness is part of her lifestyle — but to put it mildly, she's busy.

So busy that, though she wants her own fashion look, she'd like to create it in minimum time.

### Supports Bralessness

Supporting the braless movement are little over bras.

The bolero type tops fit snugly over skinny ribs and jumpsuits, for maximum look provided with minimum coverage.

No wonder she appreciates those enduring perennials, the costume and the total look, in fashions pre-coordinated for quick and easy choosing.

Again in spring '70, totality triumphs. The costume of many parts and the accessories that make and change the total look arrive in a varied and variable array.

With Easter parading in mind, dress-up costumes concentrate on dress and coat and dress and jacket combinations. Then there's the suit plus — skirt and jacket plus coordinated blouse, and sometimes plus a vest, or a coat.

Zippy and zesty or soft and feminine as spring, the fashion plus costume may take inspiration from the airiest of pastels, or it may be charged with exuberant currents of color.

Navy — like the costume, ever popular — signals spring, as does white, or black and white. Joining up with white plus red, navy makes a vital third in one of the season's most important tricolor combinations.

Lightweight wools and blends, crisp or textured, meet and marry with light-hearted prints for jacket linings, blouses and dresses.

The shape of spring in costumes moves toward fluid flattery, from the slim, supple line to flippant pleats and flounces. When the basic silhouette is slender and simple, the accents are big — big sleeves, big collars, bit bows or scarves.

If they aren't big, collars are likely to be non-existent, as the cardigan neckline flourishes in both jackets and coats for spring costumes.

Jackets, to cover dresses or skirts and blouses, range from one extreme to another. They're either very brief or very long, and the long-torso jacket takes the opportunity to show off low-placed bouncy pleats and flounces.

Before and after Easter, casual costumes have their plus factors, too. Especially for the younger set, the plus may be pants.

Indeed, the pants turnout is among spring's versatile costumes. It appears, demurely, as tunic jacket plus skirt, very proper and smart for the dressiest surroundings.

When the occasion allows — or demands — matching pants replace the skirt.

Still other switchables provided as pants partners are the long tunic that doubles as a dress and the vest that becomes a sleeveless jacket.

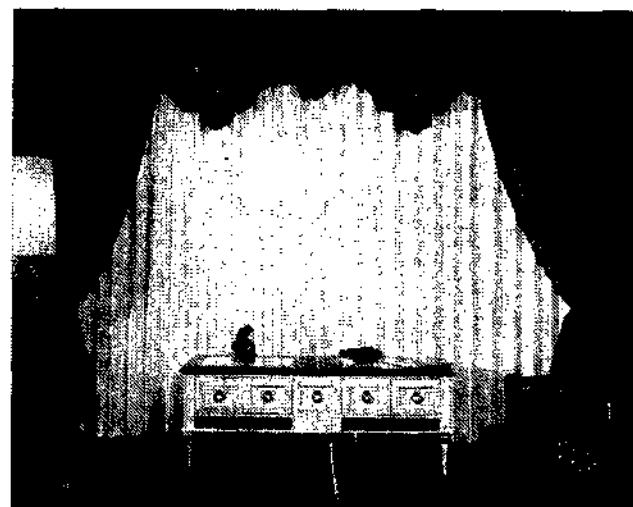
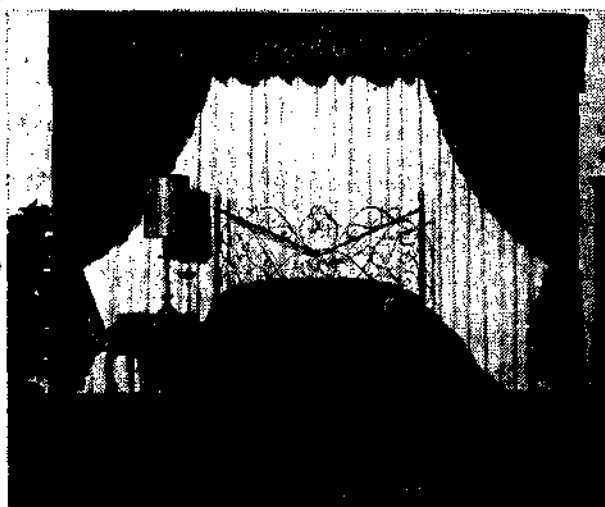
To create the total look for dress-up or casual costumes, accessories trend to the dramatic — hats with a floppy wide brim or a high-rising crown, bigger and roomier, handbags, important belts, gloves dashingy detailed, ropes of pearls and other strong accents in jewelry.

Outside scarves, stoles and shawls wrap up spring.

# SPRING

## FASHIONS For Your Home

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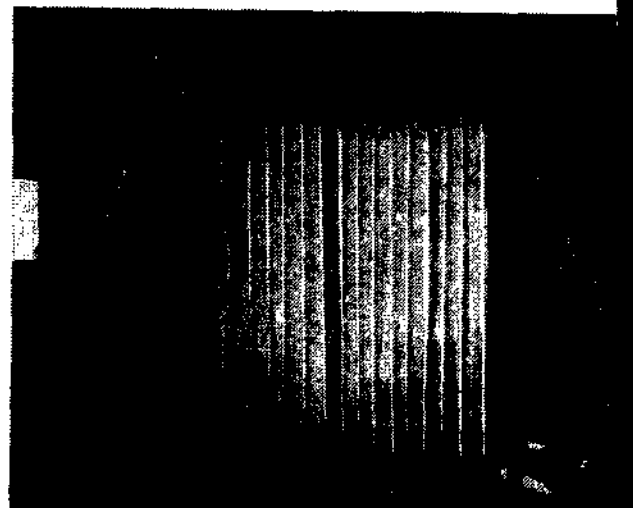
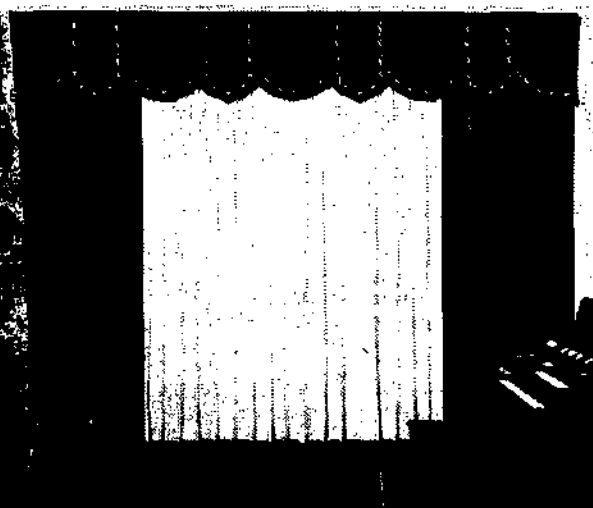


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## Airborne Family Plan

# The Traveling Rakowskis

by MARY B. GOOD

The traveling Rakowskis are not a trapeze act, but they have something in common with one — the time they log in the air.

A reporter doesn't come late for an interview with the traveling Rakowskis. They may not be home when she gets there.

Since last year the Rakowskis of Roselle have been to Hong Kong, Tokyo, Alaska, London, Greece, Honolulu, Puerto Rico, Los Angeles and New York.

As the family of an airlines employee, the Rakowskis enjoy travel benefits at nominal rates. Mrs. Rakowski, mother of six, said, "My husband's going broke saving money."

Traveling with Ann, 15; Sue, 14; Michael, 11; Mark, 9; Matthew, 6; and Stephen, 4, attracts a lot of foreign stares. And it's a problem when they want to hail a taxi. If they stay in one hotel room, there's wall-to-wall people.

MRS. RAKOWSKI feels it's easier to find a pet sitter than it is to find a baby sitter. The family menagerie includes a dog, a cat, two mice, a lizard and two fertilized eggs about to hatch. But the only pet problem Mrs. R. ever had was on their Christmas trip to California. That's when they left the cat with a friend who had \$5 apiece goldfish.

From the experiences of the last 13 years, Mrs. Rakowski could start her own travelers aid:

"It's a smart idea to pack a travel iron, but make sure it has a set of both two and three-pronged plugs to fit in European electric outlets."

"When stopping services to the home, look into putting the phone on vacation."

(The phone company has several types of services available, one in which calls can be referred to another number of your choice, and another in addition to regular temporary disconnect, is a money-saving service for full suspension of service after one month.)

"LINE UP passports for foreign travel six months ahead to save time and extra fees. Some countries require visas in addition to passports, shots and other requirements."

"Clean house before you leave. It's depressing to return to a mess."

"Conserve luggage." On their recent trip to Greece, the Rakowskis took five bags for the eight of them. Each girl had a bag to herself, the other six shared two bags, and there was an empty for buyables.

"If your children have never traveled, don't embark on big trip 'cold.' Take them out to restaurants for starters, so they learn how to act."

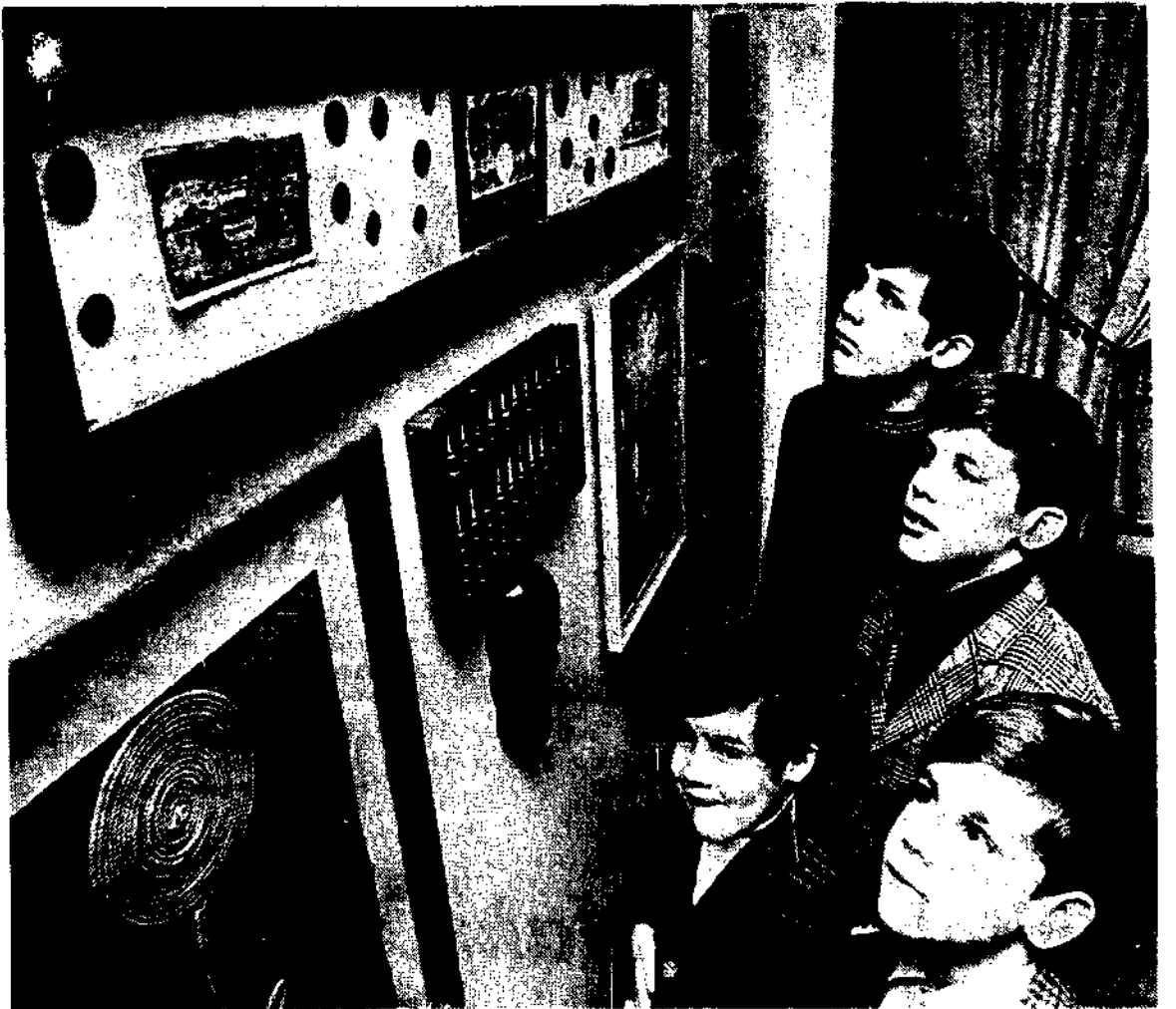
"Don't be an 'ugly American,' the loud-mouthed, sloppily-dressed money-spenders, and teach your children to respect foreign customs."

AT TIMES, Mr. and Mrs. Rakowski don't take their children on trips. "The best thing for a marriage is to get away from the kids. All marriages need it occasionally." The two of them have gone to lunch in New York, or have flown to London for a weekend. They spent a recent Wednesday in Greece. If Mrs. Rakowski could pick a place to visit on her next big fling, it would be Africa.

When her husband got out of the service 16 years ago, he never knew he would one day be cargo manager for BOAC airlines.

"I've never forgotten how he told me then," said Mrs. Rakowski, "that someday he'd take me on an airplane trip to Milwaukee."

And so far, that's one place the traveling Rakowskis still haven't seen.



GOT YOUR SUNGLASSES, passports, tickets? Four of the Rakowski children view the travel wall in their Roselle home (sweet home). It includes foreign currency, an abacus from China, a Hong Kong oil painting and a floral from Puerto Rico. The children are, clockwise from lower left, Stephen, 4; Mike, 11; Mark, 9; and Matt, 6.

## That's Just Sherry Nonsense

# Midi May Be Patriotic...But

by MARY SHERRY

While many have done a lot of talking, I have been doing a lot of meditating — on the midi. I have learned, that among other social phenomena, the economic climate of the nation is being measured by the length of ladies skirts.

For example, a parallel frequently is drawn between the short skirts of the '20s and the short skirts of today, and a warning reminder of the Great Depression of the '30s is sounded.

In my meditations I have wondered how short skirts could cause an economic depression. Naturally I asked the opinion

of my friend and next-door neighbor, Alice Flaxton. She had made some interesting evaluations of the situation.

"OF COURSE, short skirts cause economic depressions. But it's not a sudden happening. It takes a while for enough women to find the courage to raise their hems, and when the majority wear their skirts short — that's the time to blow the whistle on the trend."

"But why?" I asked.

"Well, at that point, the first thing that happens is that the fabric manufacturers' sales fall short, and then, with the advent of panty hose, the bottom drops out of the girdle market. Just

these two disasters alone have eliminated thousands of jobs and depleted hundreds of stock portfolios."

"But this is a big country. Surely we can absorb problems like that?"

"POSSIBLE," Alice conceded, "but the real disaster begins when women rebel at paying high prices for skimpy skirts and discover that they can whip up similar outfits for a fraction of the price by sewing at home. Then, POW! right to the garment manufacturing business!"

I was beginning to see that Alice's point was serious indeed.

She continued, "Then, the men of

America discover that they, as a group, are leg men at heart, and their wives, relieved to find it's not what's up from that counts, find it easier and more honest to compete with sweet young things by shortening their skirts a little more."

"I don't see how that fits into the economic picture."

"SIMPLE! Men spend less time at the office, and more at home, neglecting to overwork. For all practicality that cuts out a lot of overtime goods and services from the Gross National Product."

"That's bad," I readily agreed.

"To make things worse, men who work in offices are mesmerized by the parade to the water cooler and mechanics can't seem to do any work except repairs under cars."

"Then the whole country is slowing down?"

"Exactly," Alice said emphatically. "Therefore we are fortunate that one group — the fashion designers — has kept its head and ordered women to return to the midi skirt length."

"BUT A LOT OF women are protesting that they find shorter skirts more comfortable, more becoming and more fun. And a lot of men are protesting that these designers hate women and want to make them look ugly."

"That's a debatable point. But even if they do hate women, they certainly love their country, and that's what counts."

Patriotic fashion changes are simply unavailable. I personally hope they are also unsalable.

## One President in Family Is Enough

# Margaret Truman Daniel Reminisces

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Margaret Truman Daniel doesn't want any of her four sons to be president of the United States.

The lads, now ages three to 12, will have to take their mother's word for what kind of a job the presidency is.

"It's a difficult, thankless job that gets more and more complicated," the only child of former President Harry S. Truman said in an interview.

Mrs. Daniel, charming and talkative while she toured a New York exhibit on "The Truman Era" also was asked if she had any advice for Julie Nixon Eisenhower and Tricia Nixon.

She suggested they "enjoy it (the celebrity status), look at history and then forget about it."

Mrs. Daniel said the one thing she wished for, while an occupant of the White House, was "a little more privacy." She gets plenty of that these days.

CAB DRIVERS recognize her but, in general, she has all the privacy she wants in New York.

"This city is great for that," she said. "The only time I saw people stop and stare was during the eclipse. They were all looking at the sky."

Mrs. Daniel indicated that her children were shielded from their historical roots during the pre-school years, saying "they didn't know about that until they went to school."

As an only child, Mrs. Daniel was asked if she ever felt that any particular handicap.

"Oh, I loved it," she said. "Only children tend to get very spoiled, you know."

"But my mother took care of that — with a hairbrush."

## Teen Fashion Show Saturday

Nancy Harnack of Mount Prospect, member of the Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Teen Board, will produce and direct a teen fashion show next Saturday in the Randhurst Town Hall.

Entitled "Let the Sunshine In," the show will feature spring and summer fashions to the accompaniment of music from "Hair."

Miss Harnack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harnack, 1407 Fern Drive, will emcee the show, open to the public at no charge.

The exhibit at the Hallmark Gallery on Fifth Avenue will run through May 14. Much of the material on view was lent by the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Mo.

INCLUDED ARE MORE than 250 photographs and color slides, 35 political cartoons, a collection of important letters, telegrams and documents from Truman's White House years.

Gallery officials expect it to be a popular exhibit because as one put it, "Love for Harry Truman still beats strong in many hearts." In fact my cab driver to the gallery told me:

"He was a simple man. But he was a truthful man. He didn't hide anything behind your back or his."

About that day 25 years ago when Truman succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency — April 12, 1945 — Mrs. Daniel recalled:

"When I heard it, I was numb."



WHETHER IT'S FLYING a kite or jumping rope, "Do Your Spring Thing" is what St. Theresa's Council of Catholic Women, Palatine, is advising for its members on Saturday, March 21. The occasion is a salad bar luncheon at Fremd High School with fashion show by Bob and Betty Shop, Susan Mary Struble, 4, and Brian O'Callahan, 7, do their thing while their mothers plan the luncheon-show.

# FASHION

by Genie

I did it, everyone. I gave in. I actually tried on a midi skirt with a matching short jacket. And you know what? I looked worse than I ever expected I could.

So... move over, Mrs. Harold Robbins, Jill St. John and Angie Dickinson. I've come to ask for a life membership in POOFF (Preservation Of Our Femininity and Finances).

I see it like the rest of you. For the majority of women, the ones who don't look half-starved, the longer skirt is definitely unflattering. I refuse to be told what I have to wear just because it has just been shown in Paris, the fashion capital of the world. And just because Mrs. George Pompidou thinks it is okay.

And Mario Thomas, Barbara Eden and Liza Minnelli, (other charter members), I have an added reason to grab my shield and sword... a limited checking account. I can't afford to spend hundreds on a complete new wardrobe, particularly one I distaste. POOFF, I'm behind you 100 per cent.

THE ORGANIZATION has been formed by a group of Hollywood celebrities who are making a last ditch stand against lengthening hems and discarding the mini.

Led by actress Julie Redding and Grace Robbins, wife of author Harold Robbins, they contend that the new styles are yet just another attempt to lead women, sheep-like, to buy more frocks.

"They haven't given us any reason for changing styles," said Mr. Robbins.

"The midi comes from Paris which feels it has to prove it's the trendsetter of the world. The midi isn't new. We had it in 1947."

The ladies of POOFF are planning to do more than sound off. Gradually they have been picking up members across the country in order to attack the fashion industry.

THE WOMEN have declared POOFF Week beginning Thursday at which time POOFF. Booths will be set up at various locations in and around Beverly Hills, department stores, boutiques, restaurants and hotels.

Mrs. Robbins said, "We will have men and women by the thousands, maybe hundreds of thousands, sign petitions boycotting the new midi skirt. Then we'll take the petitions to meetings with designers, buyers and managers of department stores to discuss the problem."

The more signatures, the more irate women, the better! And we women in the northwest suburbs don't have to sit back and cool our heels. My name is going right on that "hate" list.

IF YOU WANT to be included in the same envelope, send your complaint here to me. I will collect the letters and mail them in one large (hopefully) packet.

It's time the fashion designers start paying attention to what we want. After all, we do support them with our money.

Honestly, although I love my maxi coat, I certainly would not have bought it if I had known the full significance. Fatten us up for the kill is what they did.

## Meadows JCettes To Fete 12th Year

Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes will hold their annual spring banquet on Monday, March 30, at Landers Chalet Restaurant and Lounge, 1916 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Village.

The Jaycee-ettes will attire themselves in silks and laces as they commemorate

the twelfth anniversary of their organization as a Jaycee wives' auxiliary. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30. An evening of entertainment is planned by co-chairmen Mrs. Paul Lablank, and Mrs. John Reid.



# The Ides of March Bear Tidings of Love



Kathy Joanne Sefton



Marsha Pedersen



Betty Ann Ray



Martha Lynn Michel



Patricia Whibbs



Liane Fly

Former Prospect Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Sefton of Livonia, Mich., are announcing their daughter Kathy Joanne's engagement to Randall Anthony Rinna, son of the Anthony Rinnas of Allen Park, Mich.

The wedding will take place Sept. 5 in Allen Park.

Miss Sefton is a junior at Michigan State University where her fiancé was graduated last June. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Planning a May 23 wedding are Marsha Pedersen of Bensenville and Sidney D. Fields Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Fields of Cherry Hill, N.J. News of their engagement and approaching marriage comes from Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Pedersen, 15W725 George St.

The couple met while attending Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. Miss Pedersen, a graduate of Fenton High School, works for the Nestle Co. in Franklin Park, and her fiancé is employed by Graybar Electric Co., Melrose Park. He is a 3-year veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Miss Betty Ann Ray of Weir, Miss., will be married April 4 to Captain Richard Jerrens Rizzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rizzo, 410 N. Linden St., Itasca. News of their engagement and wedding date comes from Mr. and Mrs. Quarles Lamar Ray of Weir.

The bride-to-be has her bachelor and master degrees from Mississippi State University and teaches at Central Junior High School in Mount Prospect. Captain Rizzo was graduated from Lake Park High School and Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, and is at Headquarters, 5th Army, at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

The engagement of Martha Lynn Michel to Don Dautal, son of Mrs. Samuel Gutilla of Chicago, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. William Michel, 23W722 Central Ave., Roselle.

The couple plan to be married in August.

Miss Michel is a senior at Western Illinois University, and her fiancé has an electronic engineering degree from Illinois Institute of Technology.

The engagement of Patricia J. Whibbs to Melvin C. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox of Martinsville, Ill., is announced by her father, Francis A. Whibbs, 616 S. Reuter, Arlington Heights. Miss Whibbs is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Jean Whibbs.

An August wedding is planned by the couple.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Forest View High School and Patricia Stevens Finishing School and works for Tom Edwards Chevrolet in Elmhurst. Mr. Cox is a graduate of DeVry Institute of Technology and is employed by United Air Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Fly of Palatine announce the engagement of their daughter Liane to Robert L. Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Saunders of Dalton, Ill.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Both Miss Fly and her fiancé are attending Northern Illinois University and will continue there after the nuptials.

## Buchanan-Moerlein

The engagement of Miss Jean Buchanan of Bloomingdale and Herbert W. Moerlein of Granite City, Ill., has been broken by mutual consent.

## Raymond Hughes Married in Georgia

Two graduate students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., took advantage of the semester break to be married in Macon, Ga., and are back at the institute as man and wife. Raymond James Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hughes, 110 Pleasant Hill Blvd., Palatine, took the former Paula Anne Jones of Macon as his bride on Jan. 31. The newlyweds had a 4-day honeymoon in New Orleans before returning to New York.

The bride planned her wedding for St. Joseph Catholic Church in her home town, which brought relatives and friends from all over the country to Macon that weekend. The Hughes family arrived from Palatine, and others in the wedding party came from as far north as Maine and on down the east coast to Georgia.

THE BRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

F. D. Jones, Jr., chose Mrs. William McMichael of Virginia Beach, Va., as matron of honor. Among the four bridesmaids were sisters of the couple, Margaret Rose Jones and Denise Hughes; Mrs. Craig F. Smith of Atlanta, Ga., and L.J. Suzanne Crosswell of Camp Lejeune, N.C.

James G. Hale of New York City was best man, and ushers included Richard Hughes of Chicago, the groom's brother; Larry T. Miller, Warwick, N.Y.; Melvin Sabel, Brooklyn, and T. W. Niemi, Auburn, Maine.

The bride wore an ivory gown of guipure lace and pearls de soie, styled with bishop sleeves and a chapel train. A short ivory veil was held in place with headpiece of lace and pearl roses, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Her maid of honor wore a deep red velvet gown edged in gold at the wrists,

neckline and hem. A gold beaded headpiece completed her attire, and she carried a nosegay of red and pink carnations tied with gold ribbons.

THE FOUR bridesmaids were gowned identically, but in deep rose colored velvet. They wore gold headpieces and carried red and pink carnations.

The bride's mother appeared in gold velvet with a cymbidium corsage, and Mrs. Hughes wore pink linen and lace with a white orchid at her shoulder.

The Rev. William Hoffman of Austell, Ga., performed the double ring Nuptial Mass at six in the evening. Afterwards there was a reception at Sidney Lanier Cottage for 150 guests.

The bride is a graduate of Emory University, Atlanta, and the groom has both a bachelor's and master's degree from Rensselaer. He is working on his doctorate in computer science.

## Suburban Living

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## Mental Health Talk For Newcomer Club

Albert Gass, associate director of the Northwest Mental Health Association, will speak to Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club Thursday at 8 p.m. The meeting is scheduled at the Holiday Inn, Mount Prospect.

Gass will speak on new and recent developments in treating mental illness. He also will acquaint the group with mental health facilities available in this area.

All Newcomers to Prospect Heights interested in joining the club may call Mrs. William Pierce, 824-6465, for further information.

## Newcomer Coffee In Mount Prospect

Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers will give a "get acquainted" coffee for prospective members Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the friendship room of St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille.

All women who have been residents of Mount Prospect less than a year are invited. Information on the club's history, its activity groups and general meetings and other community services will be given by Mrs. John Klepac, president. Baby-sitters will be available. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Jack Anderson, 259-1798, or Mrs. Bruce Nelson, 439-5473, hospitality chairmen.

## Carlow College Show

Mrs. Marshall Goldberg, Jr. of Mount Prospect is chairman of a luncheon and fashion show planned by the Chicago Alumnae of Carlow College, Pittsburgh. The benefit is slated for Saturday afternoon at the Drake Oakbrook Hotel with fashions by Charles A. Stevens & Co. The Public is welcome.

Other alumnae helping to coordinate the affair are Mrs. L. J. Charland and Mrs. Thomas Durand, both of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Goldberg has ticket information at 439-6046.

## These Decorator Tricks Can Change Room Size

If every room were ideally designed, your decorating problems would be much fewer. But because many rooms are very definitely not well designed, due to whatever variances may have entered, you have to use a few tricks.

If the problem is a room that is practically square, you want to avoid turning it into a box. The trick is to give one wall a very different treatment than the other three. Try papering one with an attractive pattern, then painting the others in a plain color, picked up from the patterned paper.

Is the problem a low ceiling? The answer is to emphasize vertical lines. Let draperies hang ceiling-to-floor, rather than keeping close to window top and bottom. Avoid using a valance or short drapes.

REVERSE THE process for the high-ceilinged room. Top the window with a horizontal valance from which drapes can loop gracefully low. You can also "bring down" the ceiling by painting it with a warm tone. Large-sized furniture helps, too.

Perhaps you have the problem of a rather dark room. Widen the window ef-

fect by using extension drapery rods beyond the window margins.

Hanging the draperies actually beside the window, rather than over it, widens the visible glass and lets in all available light. When furnishing the room, try to use light wood and bright colors in upholstery, carpeting and draperies.

If you would like to make your room seem wider than it is, do it with mirrors — as the old-time magicians used to say.

## Let Berries Stand

When making an ice or sherbet from fresh strawberries, sprinkle them with the amount of sugar called for in the recipe. Let stand for at least one hour, to form their own fruit-sugar syrup; then proceed as recipe directs.

## Snowblower Safety

Anyone with a heart condition should not attempt to push a snowblower, according to medical experts. Also, children should be kept at a safe distance from the machine when it is in operation.

## Adolescent Dress a Search for Self

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't look down your well-powdered nose on the teenagers' dress of today. There are many basic reasons for the long hair on both the girls and the boys, the beads, the fringes, the long scarves, the unkempt look, the other fads that mark adolescent dress.

It was ever thus about apparel. The Roman fathers as early as the fourth century A.D. were dismayed when young dandies began to wear barbarian "braccio" trousers despite public censure and interdiction.

Why have the teenagers captured the spotlight currently?

It is not simply because their dress is "so different from that of 10 years ago — or 10 minutes ago," says Dr. Mary Ellen Roach, professor in the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences, the University of Wisconsin.

IN A DETAILED study of "adolescent dress," Dr. Roach points out that clothing uses by all ages are related to two kinds of survival — "survival of the species and survival of the individual human being."

It is for this latter reason — survival of

the individual that Dr. Roach explores in a paper in the Journal of Home Economics, official publication of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA).

Clothing helps to establish identity, especially crucial for teenagers, says Dr. Roach. "A mature older person knows himself fairly well and has usually found a self-image compatible with roles to be fulfilled and with which he can be comfortable," she writes.

"BUT TEENAGERS in their 'search for self' are adventuring into and trying out new modes of behavior within a society which offers many alternatives. Not surprising, therefore, is their susceptibility to fads as they cast about

## For Satellite Unit

"Window Treatments" is the topic of Thursday evening's meeting for Satellite II Homemakers. The group meets at 8 in Mount Prospect Community Center. Mrs. Ervin Cole and Mrs. R. L. VanCleave will present the lesson, and Mrs. Daniel Kumer and Mrs. Ed Sandersfeld will be hostesses.

among the alternatives . . . clothes, cosmetics and grooming aids allow each to experiment with the image he wishes to present."

Dressing as others in his set dresses is part of this survival of the individual, says Dr. Roach. The teenager seeks approval of his peers.

## Guest of Lutherans

Mrs. Ruth Youngdahl Nelson, wife of the minister of a South Side congregation, will appear in Elk Grove Village next Wednesday morning. She will be guest speaker for the Women's Guild of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.

The 10 a.m. program will end in time for mothers to be home for children's lunch hour.

## Radiologists Meet

The Illinois State Society of Radiologic Technologists, District 2, meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hinsdale Medical Center, 40 S. Clay. Dr. Donald Hanscom, on the staff of Loyola University and Hines Veterans Hospital, will speak. All area technologists are invited.

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# Nancy Thompson Is Bride

The last day of February was the wedding date of an Arlington Heights girl, Nancy Jane Thompson, and Andrew Mitchell Price of Rolling Meadows. They were united in a candlelight ceremony at 4 in the afternoon in Arlington's First United Methodist Church.

The groom, son of the Donald E. Prices of Cocoa, Fla., works at O'Hare Field Control Tower. The bride is the daughter of the Harvey Thompsons, 1010 N. Patton Ave., and works for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. She is a graduate of Arlington High School.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, she wore a white silk organza gown over a white tulle, trimmed with embroidered lace on the Empire waist also edging the cuffs on the bishop sleeves and outlining the chapel train. The bride's Camelot headpiece was covered with lace and held her shoulder-length veil in place. With her formal gown she wore a gold cross on a chain, a keepsake of the groom's sister, Mrs. John Wilt Wagner of Richmond, Va.

The bridal bouquet was composed of white orchids, carnations and shasta daisies.

The bride's two sisters, Pamela and Deborah Thompson served as bridesmaids along with Diane Savage of Palatine. Maid of honor was Jan Sanders of Wheeling. All of the girls wore ruby red velvet Empire gowns with ivory lace at the high neckline and edging the long sleeves. They carried pink carnations.

STEVE SCHEUER of Rolling Meadows was best man, and groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Ronald and Wayne; and John W. Wagner of Richmond. The wedding guests were seated by John Zambra of Carpentersville and John Mismar of Rolling Meadows. Immediately after the ceremony there was a buffet reception in the church fellowship hall. The newlyweds then left for



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Price

a weekend in Wisconsin.

The bride's mother was attired in aqua chiffon and the groom's mother in kelly green for the afternoon festivities. Both had white orchids at their shoulder.

The bride and groom are living at 4728 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. The groom attended Brevard Junior College in Florida before coming to this area to work.

## Sorority Activities

# Alumnae To Host KKG Collegiates

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Kappa Kappa Gamma actives at Northwestern University will tell about campus life and the role of sororities to the Arlington Heights Area Alumnae Association Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Lussler, 1943 Shenandoah, Arlington Heights, will be hostess to the 8 p.m. meeting. Assisting her will be Mrs. Don Angelina and Mrs. John Rossiter.

Plans will get underway at the meeting for a fall boutique, and members will be asked for ideas on the sale.

New alumnae in the area may call Mrs. Edmond Walsh, 439-9473, for details.

## ALPHA XI DELTA

New officers will take charge at this month's meeting of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter. Mrs. John Hannibal, 901 N. Arlington Heights Road, will be hostess to the 8 p.m. gathering, with Mrs. Donald Van Draught assisting.

New officers include Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Niles, president; Mrs. David Drake, Park Ridge, vice president; Mrs. Van Draught, Arlington Heights, treasurer; Carol Dillon, Des Plaines, recording secretary; Mrs. Gary Eberlein, Northbrook, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Corson, Arlington Heights,

will be journal correspondent; Mrs. Richard Swob, Mount Prospect, delegate to Northwest Panhellenic, and Mrs. Thomas Hall, Prospect Heights, magazine agent.

The program for Wednesday's meeting will be given by Carol Stinton, an alumnae from Park Ridge, who will show slides of her European tour last summer.

Mrs. Hannibal may be called at 394-0027 by new alumnae.

## BETA SIGMA PHI

Mu Gamma Chapter will have a progressive dinner Saturday for members and their husbands.

At their February meeting, the women welcomed Mrs. Robert Guertin of Addison as a pledge.

Miss Jamie Sanchez of Itasca was named MuGamma's Valentine Sweetheart and honored on Feb. 14 at a dinner dance in Elgin.

## Furniture Study For Newcomers

Joseph Schneller of Schneller's Furniture, Arlington Heights, will discuss "Style and Construction of Furniture" at Wednesday evening's meeting of Arlington Newcomers Club. The place is Pioneer Park, Fieldhouse; the time, 8:15. Besides the program a business meeting and card games will complete the evening. Reservations are not necessary.

Newcomers to the Arlington Heights area are invited to attend this meeting and join the club. Those with less than 18 months' residency are eligible. Further information is available from Mrs. Robert Miller, 259-8327.

## 'Renewal' Day On Palm Sunday

The Rev. George A. Brown will be guest speaker at a Day of Recollection Our Lady of the Wayside (Catholic Women's Club) on Palm Sunday from 1:15 to 4:45 p.m. All women in Arlington Heights are invited to this day of spiritual renewal.

Father Brown, formerly of the Archdiocesan Mission Band, is director of retreats for the priests of Chicago Archdiocese and Joliet Diocese at the Cardinal Stritch Retreat House in Mundelein.

Mrs. John Waddick and Mrs. Joseph Byerwalter, co-chairmen of the spiritual development committee, are in charge of arrangements. Plans include a coffee break midway in the afternoon, a question and answer period and conclusion of the spiritual exercises with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.



VISITORS IN NASSAU during a recent trip to the Bahamas were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrow, 1350 Michelle Drive, Palatine. Mr. Morrow won the vacation in a sales incentive program by Wear-Ever Aluminum Co.

### St. Patrick's Day SPECIALS

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## Storkfeathers

# Kids in 3-Cornered Pants

## NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Heidi Marie Schroeder is the name of the fifth child in the Raymond H. Schroeder home at 2201 South St., Rolling Meadows. She is a sister for Scott, 12, Jill, 9, Gary, 8, and Gregg, 4. Heidi weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce at birth March 5. Her grandparents are the Henry W. Schroeders, Mount Prospect, and the Walter Muhls, Park Ridge.

Sandra Suzanne Remme, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Remme of Elk Grove Village, was a March 1 arrival. The 10 pound baby is now at home with her parents at 222 Washington Square. Arlington Heights residents the William Grohs and the Warren Rommes are Sandra's grandparents.

Colleen Patricia Neumann, ninth child of the John A. Neumanns, 22 S. Kerwood, Palatine, was born March 4. She weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Other children in the home are John, 13, Cathy, 11, Gerard, 10, Monica, 8, Margaret, 6, Anne, 5, Ellen, 3½, and Christine, 2. The Thomas Marshes and Mrs. Theresa Neumann, all of Chicago, are grandparent of the nine.

David Michael Hughes was born March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hughes of 408 Larkdale Lane, Mount Prospect. He weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and is their first child.

## LUTHERAN GENERAL

Brent Thomas Thelen is the name of the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thelen, 1364 Carlisle, Elk Grove Village. The baby's weight was 7 pounds 14 ounces at birth March 3. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scholtz, Palatine, and the Benjamin Thelens of Johnsburg, Ill.

Stephanie Michele Moberg's birth was recorded Feb. 23, her weight listed at 7 pounds 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Moberg Jr., 1215 N. Race Ave., Arlington Heights, are her parents. Other children in the family are Barbara, 7, Billy, 5½ and Tracey, 15 months old. Their grandparents are the Roy C. Mobergs of Roseville.

## Fashion Runway

### MARCH

18—"Hats Off to 1970" evening show sponsored by Arlington VFW Auxiliary, at the VFW Hall. Fashions by Stewart Tickets, 253-0864.

20—Itasca Junior Woman's Club "Spring Is Ballooning" show at 7 p.m. followed by dessert, Nordic Hills Country Club. Fashions by Gilmore's of Yorktown. Tickets, 773-1957.

20—"Tip Toe Through Fashion" evening show by St. Viator High School Mothers' Club, Red Lion Room of the school. Ensembles by Mary Agnes Shop. Tickets, 392-4477.

21—"Fashioncotheque '70" luncheon show by Clipped Wings, Arlington Park Towers, ensembles bySaks Fifth Avenue Tickets, 358-7606.

## Newcomers To View Glass Blowing Show

A glass blowing demonstration is the program planned for Thursday evening's meeting of Bloomingdale-Medinah-Roselle Newcomers Club. Gilbert Armstrong of Itasca is the featured speaker.

This meeting date has been moved up a week to March 19 and will be held in Roselle Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

Newcomers to the area can get more details by calling Mrs. Jerry Wiseman, 894-4736.

mont and the R. Tharnstroms of Chicago.

## GOTTLIEB MEMORIAL

Joseph Michael Vittorio is the first child for the Michael Vittorioes, 1128 S. Wilke, Arlington Heights. Born March 1, the baby weighed 6 pounds 5½ ounces. He is a grandson for the Fred Kolzes of Arlington Heights and the Mike Vittorioes of Chicago.

## HOLY FAMILY

Lisa Ann Gorr is the newest grandchild for Mrs. Marge Gorr of Arlington Heights. The baby arrived Feb. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Gorr, Des Plaines. Maternal grandparents of the 7 pound 7 ounce arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mateling of Des Plaines.

Thomas Patrick Kortum joins Gregory, 8, Stephanie, 7, and John, 5, in the Robert W. Kortum family, 2 Stonegate court, Buffalo Grove. The new baby weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces when he arrived March 1. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kortum Sr. of Pocatello, Idaho and R. W. Loula of American Falls, Idaho, are grandparents of the baby.

## ST. ALEXIUS

Edward Arthur Petranek is a brother for 2-year-old Lisa in the J. Arthur Pet-

ranek home at 5 N. 771 Sycamore, Melrose Park. Born March 1, the baby weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Petranek of Madison, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. MacRae of Waukegan are the grandparents of the children.

## MEMORIAL DUPAGE

Dena-Renee Nardulli arrived to Mr. and Mrs. James Nardulli, 1819 Capri Drive, Palatine, on Feb. 27. The baby weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. She has one sister, Sheri Lynn, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nardulli Sr. of Arlington Heights and the Matthew Nychays of Elmwood Park are the grandparents.

Michael Richard Frost is the third boy for Dr. and Mrs. Donald Frost, 408 Drake Ave., Addison. He weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents of the Feb. 28 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosonke of Elma, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frost of Hunter, N. D.

Jodi Behrens weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces when she arrived March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, 717 Willow Glen, Addison. Robbie, 5, and Gregory, 3, are the older Brown children. Mr. and Mrs. J. Slowik of Glen Ellyn and the C. Browns of Elmhurst are the grandparents.



**SAILING FROM MIAMI** on a 7-day cruise to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kraetsch of Bensenville have the smile of happy tourists. Another area couple who recently boarded a Norwegian-Caribbean Lines ship for a week's vacation in Jamaica were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plote of Palatine. They also left from Miami.

### Enjoy Easter Sunday at Arlington Park Towers

**BUFFET BRUNCH**  
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A Paddock Review

Neil Simon Scores Again

by GENIE CAMPBELL

An outstanding reputation and a fine cast of actors, real characters to say the least, give Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn" another link to add to its long chain of successes.

The plot, while no longer unique, is still appropriate, still relevant, still very funny.

Country Club Theatre's rendition of the celebrated comedy is a real sparkler. Director Norman Rice has put together a top notch show, my favorite of Country Club's seasons thus far.

The play was buoyant and light from the very beginning. Polished and smooth, it contained no tedious lags, a direct cause of yawns in many situational comedies.

WHILE ALL THE acting was excellent, it was Harmon Drenner in the role of retiring "kind-of-out-of-it" Buddy Baker who particularly delighted the audience with his antics. This is Drenner's professional debut although he has appeared in numerous high school and college productions.

"Come Blow Your Horn" is not new on the theatrical circuit. The movie has already appeared on the 10:30 p.m. slot on television. Yet it is still modern, still funny and still unpredictable.

Alan Baker is a fun-loving, party-going, job-allergic young bachelor whose work in his father's plastic fruit company does not please his father in the least, mainly because he very seldom shows up.

"NOTHING BUT A BUM," his father

consistently labels him. "You work hard two days a week, need five to recuperate."

Yet his father has at least one son in whom he takes pride, a parent-dominated 21-year-old, Buddy. At least his father did. Buddy decides to exert independence and fly the coop on his old man and lady and get a piece of the action, a taste of high living. Consequently he moves in with brother Alan.

Pandemonium immediately follows amidst a torrent of outrageous funny scenes and situations. Each act, including the end, leaves the audience at the height of a comical note.

Alan Baker was played by Joseph Bell, a standby to Hal March in the Broadway production of "Come Blow Your Horn." The "playboy out-for-laugh's good-time Charlie" was played to its hilt by Bell.

Cameo Players Monthly Meeting

The March general meeting of Cameo Players, will mark the acting debut of two veteran members, Ruth Erickson and John Schroeder. They are members of the cast of a one-act play, "If Women Worked As Men Do," directed by Gloria Dee. The cast also includes Venus Miller and Jeanne Erickson.

The meeting is open to all interested persons, and will be held Friday, 8 p.m. in the River Trails Junior High School cafeteria, 1000 Wolf Road, Mount Prospect.

THE PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, were played by Jose Borgia and Jane McDonough. Both were perfect for their roles. Jane was the extreme doting Jewish mother, a real martyr to her family.

One particular scene in which she is left alone in her son's apartment and becomes hopelessly entangled in trying to remember telephone messages is extremely good.

The dumb hoping-to-be-discovered Peggy Evans was played by Elaine Cohen, and Hardy Ann Simons played Connie Dayton, who is finally successful at taking Alan out of circulation.

"Come Blow Your Horn" is now playing at the Country Club Theatre through the end of May. The box office number is 259-5400.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300. Ext. 270.)

Monday, March 16  
—Concert by Dorian Quintet, woodwind group, Arlington Heights Community Concert Association, 8:30 p.m., Grace Gym, Arlington High School, Arlington Heights.

—Lecture by Dr. Russell Kirk, noted conservative and columnist, 8 p.m., Room E-106, Harper Junior College, Palatine. Public invited.

Friday, March 20  
—Montly meeting of Cameo Players, 8 p.m., River Trails Junior High School cafeteria, 1000 Wolf Road, Mount Prospect.

—Tri-Village Theatre presents "I Remember Mama," 8:30 p.m., Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road in Streamwood.

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents "Wait Until Dark," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 820 Lee St., Des Plaines.

—Masque and Staff presents "Critic's Choice," Ehlens Green Tree Inn, Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8.

Saturday, March 21  
—"Wait Until Dark," 8:30 p.m.  
—"I Remember Mama," 8:30 p.m.  
—"Critic's Choice," Dinner at 7 p.m., Curtain at 9.

Sunday, March 22  
—"Critic's Choice," Dinner at 6 p.m., Curtain at 8.



WEARING A JERSEY longuette designed and fashioned by herself, Georgie Pichard of Arlington Heights, a student at Stevens College, will appear in a luncheon fashion show being presented by the Chicago alumni of Stevens as a scholarship benefit March 21. The noon luncheon will be held at the Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Hinsdale. Reservations, 439-7081.

Sauna Fashions

Saunas are on the increase at ski resorts and fashion has found its way in the steam room. Terry towels are being replaced by full-length cotton robes in colorful prints or long kimono styles in bold stripes. These have wide, belted sleeves that make them easy to don for relaxation in the sauna.

Educational TV Scores

'Sesame Street' Delights All

by RICK DUBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — I can't think of another television series that has had the consummate success of the children's entry "Sesame Street" — from critical notices to popular acceptance to word-of-mouth praise.

It is very gratifying that this steadily increasing acclaim should center on a series of the National Educational Television Network, which is non-commercial.

The program, which arrived only this season, already is a household name. In

television, where hardly anyone talks about series in an admiring way week in and week out, the achievement of "Sesame Street" is altogether remarkable.

In our own home, my daughter, who soon will be five years old, is hooked on the show. Not only does she watch it every day, but she times in on some of the week's reruns each Sunday.

WHAT HAPPENS, of course, is that I also wind up watching bits and pieces of it, and the constant civility and ingenuity of the show is a pleasure. I'm pleased, of course, by some of the particulars my daughter gets from the program, but

most of all, it is comforting to know she is watching a show that is not full of obnoxious commercials and moronic hosts taking advantage of her.

But that's just one home, of course. What has amazed me of late has been almost daily contact with persons who offer unsolicited testimonials to "Sesame Street."

I was, for example, buying some stereo equipment the other day when the salesman, who knew I wrote about television, told me how his child loved the series. The salesman, a very bright, intellectual and modern young fellow, said he hardly ever tunes in video himself, but "Sesame Street" had made its impact on him.

SEVERAL NIGHTS before, I was at a dinner party at the home of a successful, 40-ish producer-director who has several children. Actually, his children are either too young or too old for the series, which is geared for those between three and five. But he has been spending some time at home lately, reading scripts to choose his next assignment, and he happened to tune in "Sesame Street" one day by accident, and loved it.

"As a daily producing and directing accomplishment, it is really terrific," he said. "But above all it is so intelligent and disarming. You get the feeling through all the information and fun it offers to kids that it really cares about them. And don't think that children can't sense that. If you ask me, I think that's what really hooks them."

What's New

To Make Living Easier

by United Press International  
Candles in decorated earthenware containers provide a new, attractive means for masking cooking odors. The candles, which burn about eight hours, are in small crocks similar to those that hold cheese spreads. The crocks are an oatmeal color with tops in four colors to match the candle wax — bright blue, bright green, chocolate brown and lemon yellow. To extinguish the light, just place the lid on the crock.

Lenox Candles, Oshkosh, Wis.

Ekco Housewares Co., Franklin Park, Ill.

What better to dry your drip-dry minidress than in a minidryer? The portable appliance weighs only 11½ pounds and can handle up to two pounds of drip-dry wash, according to the manufacturer. It boasts three temperature settings, a 60-minute automatic timer and can be plugged into normal 110-volt household outlets.

Wagner Products Corp., Milwaukee, Wis.

There's a new portable cassette tape recorder and AM radio combination called the "Tape-O-Matic" that lets you play or make your own tapes when and where you want. It works on five flashlight batteries, the maker says, and weighs about four pounds.

V-M Corporation, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cactus Flower" (M)  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Cactus Flower" (M)  
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-7070 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)  
ELM — Wauconda — 528-2220 — "Viva Max" (G)  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Cactus Flower" (M); Theatre 2: "Topaz" (M)  
OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Topaz" (M) plus "All The Loving Couples"  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Viva Max" (G)  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 382-8883 — "The Happy Ending" (GP)  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6006 — "Topaz" (M) plus "The Secret Ceremony"  
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0875 — "Topaz" (M)

Movie Rating guide  
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.  
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.  
(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.  
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.  
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Form Mid-America Ballet

A permanent, repertory ballet, the Mid-America Ballet, is currently being formed in Chicago. The company will be based jointly in Chicago and Milwaukee, with seasons in both cities as well as others in the Midwest.

let with a contemporary, multi-media approach to dance theatre. The premier date is planned for early summer. At that time the company will be officially introduced to both Chicago and Milwaukee.

Artistic directors for the new dance company are Ruth Ann Koesun, noted for her "Giselle, Nutcracker Suite" and for her modern roles with the American Ballet Theatre; and William Reilly, presently head of the department of dance in the Wisconsin College Conservatory of Music and formerly leading dancer with the Netherlands Ballet and Jerome Robbins Ballets U.S.A.

A fund appeal is presently under way. Anyone interested in helping to launch the Mid-America Ballet may write: Mid-America Ballet, 20 N. Wacker Drive Room 2245; Chicago, 60601.

The Mid-America Ballet will be comprised of a company of 20 dancers recruited from the Midwest's best talent. Outstanding national and international dance personages also will be invited to join the company.

GEORGE CHAKIRIS, Academy Award winner for "West Side Story," hopes to make his professional ballet debut with the Mid-American Ballet.

Velvet Jeans

A smart number in the slack set is the velvet jean. More generously proportioned, in keeping with the current trend, velvet jeans duplicate many of the style features of their denim prototypes in their low-waisted cut and patch hip-pockets.

Unlike most ballet companies, the Mid-America Ballet will draw upon the talents of many choreographers rather than one, including Ruth Page, Ben Harkev, William Reilly and Job Saunders.

The artistic directors hope to combine the aesthetic techniques of classical bal-

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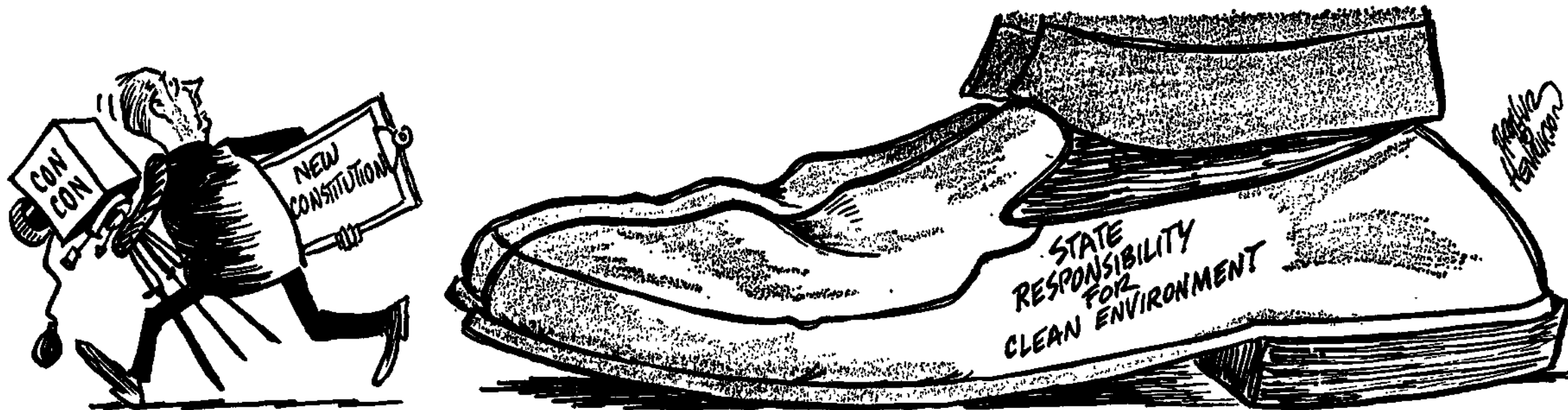
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STAR GAZER  
By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.  
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.  
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TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20  
GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20  
CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21  
LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22  
VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22  
LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22  
SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21  
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21  
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19  
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18  
PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20

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## Include Me In the Picture



### The Way We See It

## A Needed Guarantee

When delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention went on the road last month, they heard first-hand the growing public concern over pollution and protecting the environment.

In the delegates' public hearings at sites around the state — including Arlington Heights and Wheaton — it was apparent that the citizens are concerned, and that environmental salvation was on the way to becoming one of the key issues of the convention.

We hope the delegates got the message clearly enough to act on it.

They have the opportunity — with two separate proposals — to place Illinois clearly and firmly in stride with the mounting public feeling, and forcefully against a crisis of living that threatens all of us.

We are happy to note that a key role in this is being played by Third District Delegate John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, who is rapidly emerging as one of the most influential forces in Con-Con.

The delegates are being asked to consider both an "environmental bill of rights" and creating a special board charged with protection of the state's natural resources.

More widely discussed of the two has been the environmental bill of rights, which essentially would declare the right of every citizen to an uncontaminated environment, and obligate the state to guarantee it.

A model proposal has been prepared by the Planning and Conservation League of Illinois and has been widely endorsed, in-

cluding the Open Lands Project of metropolitan Chicago, a key mover in the saving of Goose Lake Prairie.

The basic declaration:

1. The policy of the state shall be to minimize disturbance of the natural conditions of air, water, and land. The use of these resources within the state shall be subject to public regulation in the interest of public health, safety and welfare.

2. A civil and proprietary right is recognized in every individual to enjoy healthful air and to be free from environmental assaults, whether by sight, hearing, smell, or otherwise.

3. The legislature shall implement the above and shall further provide specifically for the protection of open space areas having special significance, such as wetlands, lakes, timberlands, prairies, historical or scenic sites, shorelines, floodplains, or wilderness areas. Land or water areas having special significance and owned by or dedicated to the public shall not be alienated or substantially altered unless the legislature shall certify in two laws passed not less than six months apart that such alienation or alteration would be in the public interest.

4. The courts of the state shall hear suits alleging violation of private rights or of the public interest with respect to the environment. Relief shall be granted as appropriate to remedy every existing or prospective wrong.

This declaration has all the appropriate elements: the basic guarantee to all of us for clean,

healthy and attractive surroundings; enough specifics to make the intent clear; the charge to the legislature to implement the guarantee; an avenue for legal action to make the guarantee stick.

A similar proposal has been filed by Woods with the Con-Con, and whatever version the delegates consider, we think the proposal clearly has a place in the new constitution.

So, too, do we endorse the idea to create an environmental resources board, the basic proposal also having been introduced by Woods.

The General Assembly would be required to establish the board on a non-partisan basis "for the conservation, protection, restoration, and utilization of the natural resources and scenic beauty of the state of Illinois, and to prevent pollution, impairment and destruction of the environment."

The pressure for such a board has mushroomed since the resignation of William Rutherford as Gov. Ogilvie's coordinator of environmental quality. Rutherford quit in protest to patronage and political interference in the state's department of conservation, and the idea of the board is to insulate conservation and anti-pollution programs from that kind of meddling and pressure.

That need is obvious. There is no place for politics in trying to preserve the natural world.

The two proposals — for the environmental bill of rights and the natural resources board — complement each other. Illinois needs both. The Con-Con delegates should acknowledge the need, and act.

### Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

- H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



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### County Beat

## What Next For Schools?

by SYD JAMIESON

With each passing month, there is another referendum election waiting in the wings for one of our local school districts.

Some of these are repeats due to continued disfavor of the voters on the propositions placed before them.

There are a few that have squeeze dby, like Itasca and Wood Dale elementary school districts.

Then we have the tragic plight of Fenton High School Dist. 100, which appears doomed to ever winning support of the electorate.

There is talk of consolidation in the air again, perhaps more significant now than in former years when things were not as bad or critical as they are today.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS were prone to talk of "giving up" territory because of loss of assessed valuation which sets the scale for bond availability. Others — and perhaps rightfully so — felt the time for unification was premature and deferment would be more suitable to allow for more equitable financial distribution between the merging districts.

What has compounded the problems facing the school districts is not simply increased student enrollment sparked by a massive planned residential development.

The cost of educating a student costs a



Syd Jamieson

lot more today than a few years ago. Teacher salaries have witnessed major boosts on the pay scale adopted by the various boards of education.

Add to this the other benefits such as health and hospital insurance, paid tuitions for additional graduate work, more time for sick or personal leaves. They all add up to higher costs of operation.

THE INFLUX OF new population sparked by residential development adds more students to an already overtaxed physical plant system. This in turn prompts the need for more classroom space, more teachers, more administrative staff, more bus service based on demand.

It's quite a carousel we are on, and as a taxpayer I am as much aware of the

dollar bite as those who operate our school districts.

The percentage of successful school referendums is growing smaller each year. The cry to Springfield is for more state aid to ease the crisis.

We may be seeing double or split shifts more frequently, and over at Lake Park High School Dist. 108, this drastic action could become a reality by 1971 or earlier.

SOME WILL SAY, "You have said this before — we're doing OK, aren't we?"

I am not a prophet, but I have covered enough board of education meetings over the years to tell what is in the wind in the not too distant future.

Whether some board members like the idea, the practicality of unification of school districts as a means of survival is looming closer.

Another approach is to give up some long-established territorial domain which far exceeds the district's feasibility.

I prefer a simpler way — make the school districts' boundaries coterminous with the municipality where practical.

But again that may be asking too much — or rather, too late.

I feel sorry for the kids, the taxpayers, the teachers, the school administrators, and school officials.

It isn't going to get easier and it may get much worse before it gets better. Like hard-pressed Fenton, it has already happened. Who will be next?

### Roselle Perspective

## 'The People' Got Ignored

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Roselle and Bloomingdale residents refer to the recent court hearing on the Ajax Sand and Gravel Pit in Bloomingdale as "a wrist slapping," and they are enraged to say the least.

It might have been a wrist slapping, but even worse than that, it was a wrist

county and village officials walking in and out of Judge William C. Atten's chambers and talking among themselves.

When the judge emerged from his office everyone concerned in the case against Joseph Krass had been consulted but the people, who had initiated the proceedings in the first place.

It was the residents of the area around the gravel pit, after all, who complained enough to get the county health department to revive an existing suit against the landfill operation at the gravel pit. Allegations that Krass was violating a 1967 court order by dumping raw garbage at the site was their biggest gripe.

THE NATIVES WERE restless this fall and began asking questions and making demands of their elected representatives. The uproar inspired some action and the March 6 court date was eventually set.

Residents had hoped they would be able to tell their side to the judge. Unfortunately, they didn't see the judge for more than 15 minutes after the "extensive pre-trial hearing on the matter."

He found Krass guilty of contempt for failing to file reports on the landfill and for not posting a performance bond.

The attitude of officialdom in the entire affair is rather arrogant. The people are ignored and almost laughed at as "kooks."

Whether they are or aren't a bunch of eccentrics, it is the duty of a public servant, which is exactly what an attorney,

judge, village trustee and county board supervisor is, to work for the people.

In defense matters on a national level it may be necessary to have confidential information and secret sessions, but in this instance it was hardly called for or even intelligent.

Krass and the gravel pit aren't exactly another "Bay of Pigs," and the situation should be openly discussed with the residents because they are the most affected by the landfill operation.

### Where To Send Con-Con Ideas

Some changes you'd like to see made in the Illinois Constitution? Write your Con-Con delegate and tell him about it. They can be reached either in care of the State Capitol Building, Springfield, or at their home addresses, as listed below:

3rd DISTRICT  
(Cook County)

John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005  
Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

30th DISTRICT  
(DuPage County)

William A. Sommershield, 164 Sunny-side, Elmhurst, Ill., 60126  
Thomas C. Kelleghan, P.O. Box 227, Wheaton, Ill., 60187.

## Reminder of Our Primary Choices

Paddock Publications has endorsed candidates in seven elections to be determined by voters in tomorrow's primary.

In most cases, endorsements were based on lengthy interviews with candidates or the response of the candidate to questionnaires submitted by Paddock Publications and the candidate's background in elected positions or related activities.

Our suggestions to the voters:

— William H. Rentschler for Republican nomination for United States Senator.

— Edward A. Warman for Democratic nomination for Congress in the 13th District.

— Sen. Jack Knuepfer or Wilbert Nottke for Republican nomination for state senator in the 30th District.

— Lynn A. Williams for 13th District Democratic state central committeeman.

— Richard A. Mugalian for Palatine Township Democratic committeeman.

— John F. Morrissey for Schaumburg Township Democratic committeeman.

— James L. McCabe for Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman.

## Our Congratulations Too, Chief

A decade of service and progress was marked last night by several hundred Schaumburg supporters who commemorated police Chief Martin J. Conroy's 10th anniversary with a surprise testimonial dinner.

Under Chief Conroy, the department has expanded from a one-man operation to a force of 19 full-time officers who protect and serve the rapidly growing community.

Conroy is cherished not only for

the service he has rendered, but for the character his congenial personality has lent to Schaumburg's development.

We add our best wishes to Chief Conroy in starting his second decade.



Virginia Kucmierz

slapping they didn't really see. Interested and concerned residents came to Wheaton Friday morning on the sixth of March to see what would happen.

They sat patiently, thinking perhaps they might even be called to testify, because that's what Fredrick Henzl, attorney for the DuPage County Dept. of Health, had told the press earlier.

THE RESIDENTS, mostly mothers with children, waited and watched. They don't think they saw justice in the making. What they did see, however, was



# the Fence Post

Letters  
to the  
Editor

## AAUW Backs Harper College Tax Vote

The American Association of University Women, Arlington Heights branch, (AAUW) recently passed a resolution giving full support and encouragement to the Harper College tax referendum to be voted on this March 21.

"WHEREAS: the American Association of University Women encourages the founding and development of community colleges for higher education, and

WHEREAS: William Rainey Harper College is a school within our community, enriching the citizenry of the entire (northwest suburban) area and has been

supported by the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women from its foundation, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that we support and encourage our members to actively campaign for Harper's referendum on March 21."

I believe this resolution should be published so that your readers may know that our membership will be actively campaigning for successful passage of this important issue. We hope that our endorsement will also contribute to a positive voting decision by citizens who are new to this area or who are for any other reason unfamiliar with the services available to them from Harper College.

Harper College provides higher educational services to over 5,000 men and women from ages 17 to senior citizen years. In addition to the first two years of traditional or liberal arts college subjects (and counseled for transfer), there are 17 vocational-career one and two year training programs, counseling assistance, and evening adult education programs in both credit and non-credit areas. Harper serves a 218-square mile area, comprised of over a dozen separate communities.

The assessed valuation growth within the Harper College District has not kept up with the phenomenal enrollment growth of the college — indicating the great need for the services of a community college. AAUW, with its firm belief in the benefits of all citizenry of a higher education continuing throughout life, can do no less than take a firm stand "for" this specific proposal.

I urge citizens of the Harper College Dist. 512 to vote "yes" for these two propositions on Saturday, March 21, 1970.

Mrs. Alexander Babchuk  
President AAUW  
Arlington Heights Branch  
Arlington Heights

## Proud of Hospital

I do not ordinarily write letters to the editor, but I feel in this instance compelled to do so.

I read in the Feb. 17 edition of the Mount Prospect Herald, what Brad Brekke has stated to me by phone, was an opinion, not an editorial.

This article concerned a "fantastic story about a Mount Prospect woman," and what poor treatment she received in an "area hospital emergency room" several months ago. He did not name the hospital involved nor the woman involved. I think this is poor reporting and in this above statement he maligns the emergency room care of all the four closest hospitals in this area — Northwest Community, Holy Family, St. Alexius and Lutheran General.

IT SERVES TO undermine the confidence of the lay people in all four of these institutions. When a person, or loved one, is in need of emergency room care, they need to have confidence in those that are caring for and treating them.

In the Feb. 24 issue, we now have a big headline "Death Fault of Hospital?" This is not made as a statement of fact, but as a question. Facts are presented, and in this case the hospital is Northwest Community. I feel it is totally unfair of a reporter and a newspaper to make such a startling allegation unless it can be made as a fact. How much harm has been done to a doctor and to this hospital we will never know.

I wonder if this article would be in the paper if the "personal opinion" of Feb. 17 hadn't been printed.

I am a registered nurse and worked at Northwest Community Hospital for almost three years. Many things are done necessarily in a hospital that outside persons do not understand. I don't say that mistakes are never made, but this much I do know: the doctors and nurses at Northwest work very, very hard and very conscientiously to help the sick and injured and dying, not just eight hours a day, but 24 hours a day.

I WISH MR. BREKKE would spend 24 to 48 hours at Northwest's emergency room, and I venture to say he would never write such an article as he wrote Feb. 17 again.

A lot of hard work, time and money from our local residents went into the building of Northwest Community Hospital. This hospital belongs to the residents of the community, and if Mr. Brekke were to wake up some dark night, at 2 a.m., and find himself in severe pain, unable to get a doctor, he would find out

how the emergency room personnel would be in action very quickly and efficiently to make him comfortable.

Mr. Brekke told me that Northwest Community Hospital is not the hospital he had in mind when he wrote his article condemning "an area hospital emergency room." I think I am justified in asking him to print an article to that effect in any paper where the Feb. 17 and 24 articles have been printed.

This would still leave three other area hospitals under a cloud, unless he is willing to state name and facts. It is not fair to the hospital concerned not to be able to relate their side and back it up with facts.

We are all saddened when something unfortunate happens — doctors and nurses as well as anyone else. We all have emotions and on the whole we have a side the public seldom sees — one of compassion for those so ill and frustration for those we cannot help and sadness for the many unhappy situations we see.

I think the people of this community should be proud of their hospital, Northwest, in particular, but the others, too, where lives are saved each day and people are made to feel more comfortable.

Mrs. Helen Norquist  
Mount Prospect

## 'Le Grande Ego' Performs

Once again residents have witnessed at a Schaumburg Village Board meeting "le grande ego" of our mayor, functioning at its usual high speed.

First, the cooing and clucking and verbal hand-patting to the Timbercrest people in opposition to the apartment rezoning on Schaumburg Road. Now benevolent and reassuring he was. A stranger would have not been able to imagine his honor's fury when only and eloquently championed by one trustee and intelligently supported by another. It was as if the mayor himself had come upon his words after solitary reflection. Imagine.

AT THE END OF that same meeting a representative from Churchill Homeowners' Association proposed the matter of a co-ordinating council, and OOOO-oooo. Watch out for the heads rolling. The mayor's reaction was accurately re-

ported in your front page story of Feb. 13. It is truly regrettable when a man's ego is constantly getting in his (and everyone else's) way.

Not only can he not take constructive criticism — a person can't even question his gabled "master plan" without having our mayor pound his fists, turn scarlet and say, in effect: "Okay, if that's the way you're going to be... I'll pick up my toys and go home."

Oh, the ravings of the "enfant terrible." When will he realize that Schaumburg is no longer his private little feudal kingdom?

When can we get back to the original wording of the constitution, rather than the one we now seem to have that goes: "A government of R.O.A., by R.O.A. and for the ego-identification of R.O.A.?"

A concerned villager  
Schaumburg

## Board Answers Criticism

This is in response to your recent column by Miss Judy Covelli, headed "How not to Run a Board." As chairman of the Community Service Board which is "evaluated" here by this reporter, I appreciate the attention to our "organization," challenge many of the criticisms which are superficial, and resent the implications and judgments. The editorial must have been written to fill space, under pressure of a deadline; it reflects irritation with having to spend time with us at our public, open, full meetings; it does not offer in-depth, responsible commentary.

First of all, I recognize the need for improvement in programs and in procedures. Community Service — unique as it is and outstanding as it is as a development in suburbia — is still in the process of "becoming," of developing — its framework, policies, programs, financing, personnel. While realizing the need for strong committee work, we realize the need also of bringing our full board along and permitting opportunity for expression of ideas and opinion.

Here are board members with much talent and experience who have much to contribute but may be limited in time available for service on committees. I wish meetings could be shortened, with less discussion at times — but when our board members and others who are present have information, ideas, and opinions to share — it appears important to me that we hear them out. It should be emphasized that discussion is always on target, on the business at hand. The degree of participation in meetings — while causing impatience on the part of some — is symptomatic of the deep, personal involvement and commitment on the part of the board members as individuals, and of the staff.

Cynical comment is made by Miss Covelli of the "fact" that one of the few obvious board policies is that of "late arrivals," starting meetings late. She notes that the last meeting started 30 minutes late.

The last board meeting on Feb. 19 began 30 minutes late due to the fact that I

was still downtown Chicago at 7:15 p.m., trying to resolve an emergency problem in connection with my direction of a social service agency; I could not reach another board member at the last moment to substitute for me; I came as quickly as I could without dinner — although I did, for the last few feet, "stroll" into the meeting room. While I must apologize to those who had to wait — including employed reporters — I do not feel too badly for them or for the Elk Grove citizens on whose behalf all this volunteer service is rendered.

I should add that, while occasionally late, in the several years of service on the Board and as its chairman, I have never missed a board meeting, and have attended many related meetings as well. Community Service has maintained a regular, monthly schedule of public, open board meetings — for purposes of letting the citizens know what we are doing and thinking. Only once did we try our hand at a closed meeting.

Incidentally, Community Service has been in operation consistently for close to four years. It was not "reactivated" last August. During the interim between directors, the board met consistently; a youth employment program was sponsored through the park district teen group; the process of seeking staff and determining policies continued; the planning toward relocation of offices was carried out; etc.

"No action," Miss Covelli has concluded. By virtue of our "fumbling" process, we have in Elk Grove Village today the machinery — taking the form of Community Service — for leading the way in dealing with a wide range of social service — mental health needs and problems, regardless of what they are, what new issues or problems arise, how big we grow, what happens in the surrounding areas, what new groups and organizations arise in our midst. With the support of the village board, we have developed and maintained a basic program that is flexible, has all kinds of potential for growth and development, can carry out various functions. We may not have

come along, in terms of program, as fast as we should or wished; many issues, such as financing, may confront us for the future. But we have conceived and produced the vehicle for meeting community social service-mental health needs. It has a core staff; it has a base; it is drawing on volunteer talent in many ways; it is financed; it can work hand-in-hand with many other helping organizations; it can function as a center, as a referral source.

Have you seen anything quite like it elsewhere; a program that is as soundly conceived and as soundly based? This did not just happen.

We have been compared to the efficiency, to the business-like methods, to the orderly procedures of the Elk Grove Village Board and to School Dist. 59. I am pleased, for them, that they have this recognition. I suggest, however, that the comparisons may be a bit unfair, considering the extent of back up, administrative services available to those boards; considering the rules and policies and practices that are well established and entrenched; considering the relatively clear authority vested in them.

While I recognize our limitations as a board and the areas in which we want to improve, I am most impressed by the individual and group contributions made by our board members, committee members and staff members. They are persons with many other things to do. They have not been elected to the board; they have been sought out, asked to come on the board or committees, appointed.

Miss Covelli did say the board members were intelligent. On that score, she is right.

I will appreciate your publication of this response. In making the above comments in relation to the editorial, I should emphasize my general satisfaction with the news coverage of our activities.

Alan M. Brown  
Chairman

## It's a Mess, Mess Mess!

As I drive or walk through our town and vicinity, I am reminded too often how the nation is being warned of environmental deterioration.

I see our roads and streets littered with bottles, cans and paper, and our shopping centers, fields, and play areas dumping grounds for the young and old. Hoffman Estates could indeed be a classic example of this deterioration.

When the family moved here from Chicago in 1966, Hoffman Estates was still rural in nature... it was still neat and uncluttered. The litter at that time was easily recognizable as construction debris. (One might conclude that the local construction crews have God-given rights to clutter the land.) So we made excuses for it, knowing the trash would disappear with the end of construction. But as development recedes to the perimeter of our town, we're discovering that it's largely the people who live and work in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg who scatter their droppings for all to share!

THE GUILT LIES with both the young and old: the undelivered, discarded newspapers, the beer can throwers, the bottle breakers, the garbage dumpers and the junk car and appliance dis-ersers.

What have our educators, news media and our leaders done about this problem? I doubt if our teachers and elected officials ever expand on the reasons for not littering.

I suppose all of our citizens at one time or another have been asked not to litter... but "litter" has become a weak and unimpressive word because of overuse.

Whether we call it debris, trash, waste, rubbish, rubble or just plain garbage, the effects on our environment, property values, and on our children can only be detrimental.

Parents especially must realize that if this ugliness is constant, it becomes to our children an accepted norm; and thus the aesthetic standards of our citizenry becomes progressively lowered.

One wonders if this visual pollution is the result of apathy. Indifference is indeed also reflected by many of our merchants and shops. It seems to me that as long as they set up business in our town they have the obligation to contain their refuse and to keep their grounds uncluttered.

THERE WAS A time when waste decomposed and returned to earth. But today waste is largely non-biodegradable, and therefore quickly accumulates: Plastics, aluminum and glass are examples. And now we have drive-ins and the cars to help us spread it far and wide.

ping their trash along the waysides, especially since we have one of the best scavenger services in the area.

I would like to remind our officials who may be too involved in the commercial side of government that they should involve themselves more in the environmental aspects of our home town. This is not to say that nothing has been done in the past... but it usually has been too little or too superficial.

What good is it to paint a water tower if that tower is surrounded by junk and rubble?

What good is it to plant trees and shrubs if their only purpose is to catch flying debris?

What good is it to zone handsome gas stations or shopping plazas if they eventually become litter factories?

Why have a forest preserve if it turns into a junk-car heap? Even our churches and schools are surrounded by this blight.

OUR ELECTED officials cannot appraise this problem from behind a desk or from second-hand reports. They must go into the fields and playgrounds to see for themselves what cannot always be seen from a moving car.

The problem has gone beyond the ability of a few concerned citizens who have in the past organized a small volunteer force of Girl Scouts to pick up our filth. Here is an example of the responsible compensating for the irresponsible.

It is apparent that we can't let a few Scouts do what has become a major job. Even with great improvement in coping with this problem, there will always be that percentage of the population who disregard their responsibility... and that percentage is growing to a point where the government of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg must jointly see to it that our towns are kept continually clean.

Unlike the former administration, our

officials must establish a dialogue with Schaumburg for the purpose of doing a thorough job... Dealing with this cancer is a regional rather than a mere administrative problem. Typical situation:

CITIZEN: Hello, Village Hall? I'd like to report a large accumulation of litter along Jones Road.

CLERK: What side of Jones Road?

CITIZEN: Both sides of Jones Road.

CLERK: We can only clean up the east side.

CITIZEN: But it's blowing from the west side!

CLERK: You'll have to call Schaumburg. That's their side of the road.

CITIZEN: Hello, Schaumburg? I'd like to report extensive litter along Jones Road.

CLERK: East side or west side?

CITIZEN: West side.

CLERK: Where on the west side?

CITIZEN: Everywhere. Especially by Churchill School.

CLERK: You'll have to call the school board about that!

CITIZEN: Hello, school board? I would like to report much debris around Churchill School. Especially in the swamp area next to the playground.

CLERK: We can't pick that up. That belongs to the builder. ETC., ETC., ETC.

IT'S NOT JURISDICTIONAL back-passing. In Schaumburg Township, we have specialized litter: We have the state's litter, the county's litter, Hoffman Estates' litter, Schaumburg's litter, private and public litter, the park district's litter, the forest preserve's litter.

So let's not break any laws and clean up where we're not supposed to!

Remember the days when you walked barefoot through the parks and fields... not in this town buddy!

John Rausch  
Hoffman Estates

## A 'Spine-Tingling Performance'

My husband and I were really impressed by a performance we witnessed in the gymnasium of Palatine High School on Feb. 15. The combined bands of Sanborn, Winston Park, St. Theresa, Immanuel Lutheran and the Palatine High School Symphonic Band gave a concert with the help of two grade school choirs plus the high school a cappella choir. It was a "spine-tingling" performance. I wish some of the adults who are constantly berating this younger generation as "pot-smoking hippies who are going to the dogs" could have observed it. The involved youth don't have time for too many social evils.

A special vote of thanks to our daughter's band instructor who has spent many early morning hours drilling the children at the grade school level. Due to the ground work of the dedicated grade school choir directors and band leaders, plus hard work on the part of both high school students and teachers, the Palatine High School a cappella choir and Symphonic Band gave an exceptional performance under the direction of David Reiser and Thomas Trimborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muehlfelt  
Palatine



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# Hersey Lists 1st Term Honor Roll

Hersey High School in Arlington Heights has announced the names of those students on the school's honor roll for the first semester, of the 1969-70 school year.

**Seniors**  
Christopher Alkin, Nancy Altman, Debra Banderow, Karen Biederman, Bruce E. Blix, Nancy L. Bohmoff, Kathleen R. Borgan, Robert L. Boyett, Patricia A. Brown, Bill E. Callahan, Steven R. Carson, Milton Chen, Peggy L. Clark, Vickie G. Clark, Marcia B. Clarke, Diana C. Decker, Nancy A. Dotsch, Gregory Dryanski, William M. Duane, John Duroso, Nancy D. Epsky, Cheryl Fantuzzi, Daniel T. Ferguson, John M. Fitzpatrick, Richard Fosselman, John T. Franklin, Catherine Freimuth, Diane M. Galtis, Dianne C. Gardner, Gregory M. Gawlick, Bradley C. Gibson, David J. Good, Bruce I. Grogman, Nancy L. Guthrie, Gwen Hammergren, Thomas R. Hartley, Sue A. Herbert, Carolyn G. Hobbs, Nancy A. Hoffman, E. Wynne Hutten, Susan M. Iglowski, Catherine R. Johns, Martin R. Johnson, Ellen K. Kargol, Clyde A. Kessel, Thomas D. Klingner.

Diana M. Knutson, Mark A. Lindstrom, Nancy E. Louis, Lindsay L. McCall, S. Bryan Miller, Natalie C. Mitchell, Robert J. Moore, Mary K. Moriarty, Dan T. Muccianli, Kathy S. Mueller, Gary R. Myers, Faith D. Ottery, Steven Lee Owens, Barbara E. Petersen, Peter N. Poshepny, Richard Powell, Michael J. Pribilski, Donna L. Ratelke, Daniel V. Ratner, Jeanette B. Rehl, Steven J. Rempala, Christine Robinson.

Kathy Ann Roloff, Michael A. Ryder, Janet Ann Saffarski, Kathryn T. Samaras, Ken W. Scherpelz, Lynn E. Schwabe, Kathryn C. Scott, Carol A. Shackley, Pat K. Schaughnessy, Craig H. Sjogren, Juliana L. Stewart, Nancy Scottlamire, Dave N. Stroder, Shirley Strzelecki, Mitchell Szymanski, Marie J. Szephal, John S. Williams, Sandra H. Zajac, Susan Ann Zimmermar, Debra A. Zukowski.

**Juniors**  
Yvonne Ilse Allie, Robert A. Anderson, Cynthia Kay Brown, Robin K. Brudege, Diana M. Byrd, Timothy R. Cohns, Margaret A. Collins, Mary A. Collins, Barbara A. Cox, Melvin L. Collmer, Natalie Jean Crom, Gary J. Cummings, Dianne L. Erickson, Joy Erickson, Janice Lynn Erikson, Mary A. Goodman, James C. Gresey, David N. Haney, Joanne M. Hastings, Paul A. Helbing, Nancy E. Hensley, Susan C. Hofmann, Richard L. Holbrook, Sandra Kay Holland, Patricia L. Hughes, Keith B. Johnston, James Kruckmeyer.

Dennis Joe Lacey, Ann E. Langley, Cynthia H. Lau, Diane E. Lloyd, Karen J. Lounsbury, Nancy A. Marzec, Jeanne M. McNasser, Ben W. Melvin III, Kris Anna Miller, Margaret Mitchell, Barbara A. Mogge, Gretchen Neugebauer, Gail M. Newman, John Edward O'Connor, Richard L. Ohle, Noel C. Ottery, Marilyn J. Pennisi, Arian Pregenzer, Thomas C. Psiharris, James B. Quade, Esther T. Ratner, Victoria E. Rozer.

Diane M. RUNDGREN, John A. Scherpelz, Judith A. Scherpelz, Martha K. Schnirring, Scott E. Schubert, Ann Marie Schwab, John J. Sienicki, Zandra Sledge, Martha Susan Smith, Russell Jay Steele, Karen M. Steigelman, Mary Sutton, Barbara J. Tomeko, Deborah Tortorice, Barbara L. Wander, Carol A. Witthoff.

**Sophomores**

Diane M. Rundgren, John A. Scherpelz, Valerie J. Andrews, Lynn Asman, Linda Ayers, Crystal A. Barile, Michelle M. Behn, Ted K. Biederman, Diane Brown, Robert L. Brown, Karen Mae Chmel, Sally A. Clancy, Frank J. Colligan, Kathleen M. Conlon, Susan Carol Crom, Deborah J. Day.

Robert Louis Dudzik, Deborah J. Edmund, Edith V. Fabian, Laura Fitzpatrick, Philip B. Fuller, Janis P. Furlong, Lynne M. Gasser, Jennifer Giese, Eileen E. Griesch, Robert C. Guderian, Doug K. Hall, Mary L. Hall, Dawn M. Hedberg, Judy A. Heideman, Judith A. Hensley, Melinda L. Herzog, Robert D. Hill, Rochelle Hirsch, Barbara S. Hobbs, Stephen E. Hoesterey, Debra A. Hutchins.

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# Addison Trail a Winner

## Balance, Unity Key Blazer Success

by PHIL KURTZ  
It took four years and it was a long, tough road, but the Blazers have made it. They're winners.  
Frank Hulka's hardcourt battlers, with a pair of regional victories, finished the campaign with a 12-11 record, one step into the land of victory.  
And that land seemed a long, long way off three years ago when Addison Trail finished their first season with an 8-23 record. In fact, they couldn't even envision the land then since they'd never had a glimpse of it.  
But they knew the direction it lay in and they resolutely marched toward it. The second season they won four, then eight, and this year they reached their destination.  
They did it with a lot of work, a lot of determination, a lot of spirit. They didn't ride on the back of a star or two, but made the journey with a superb team effort, with every individual making a solid contribution.

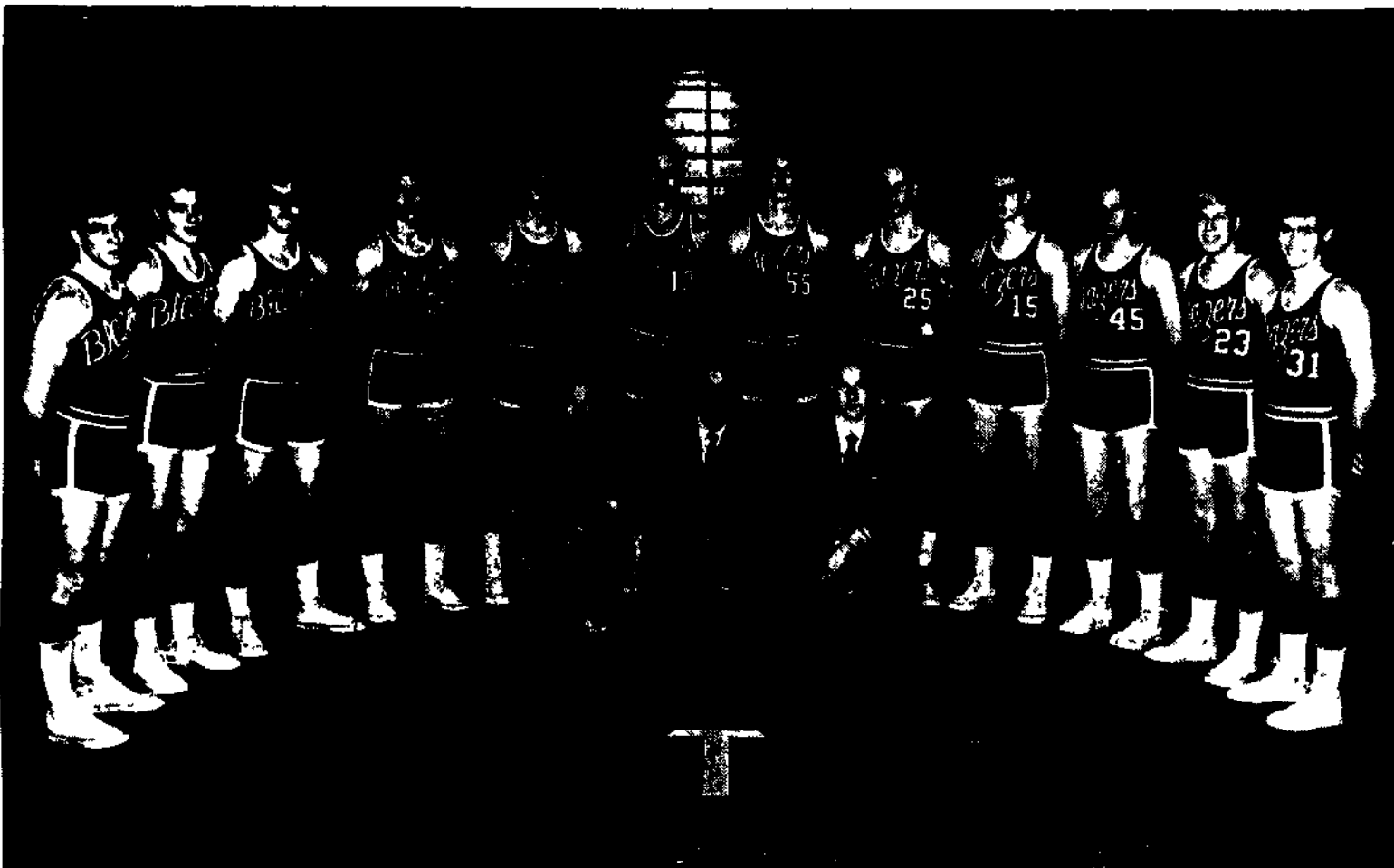
And it was this balance and unity that made the Blazers a winner.  
Says Addison coach Frank Hulka: "We always had decent individuals before — one or two or sometimes even three players. But you don't win with one or two or three boys. Look at Hinsdale South. They had two of the finest basketball players in the whole Western area and wound up in last place."  
The Blazers' balance wasn't just good, it was amazing.  
Center Tom Berntson, forwards Tim Dorgan and Jerry Herford, guards Bob Landrum and Ken Birner all scored 200 points or more. Dorgan notched 200, Landrum and Ken Birner all scored 200 Berntson 200.  
Dorgan averaged 8.7 points per game, Landrum 8.4, Birner 10.5, Herford 10.5, and Berntson 11.7. Even in shots attempted, there was a remarkable balance, Dorgan shooting 161 times, Berntson 171, Birner 219, Landrum 220, and Herford 220.

"Kids love to score," says Hulka, "and if you can get them all scoring, all contributing, they'll play a better defensive game, too."  
"I was able to sell these kids on team play, unselfishness. Take the good shot when you get it, but pass off when someone else is in a better position."  
"Everybody was getting his shots, everybody was doing his part. There was no one person we had to look to."  
"I used to get together with the kids before a game and ask them who they thought the opposing coach would put his best defensive man on. And we didn't really care. We figured we had five guys who could score, so that opposing coach really needed five good defensive men. The kids really loved this kind of an approach."  
"In seven of our last eight games, four or more starters scored in double figures. Twice all five were in double figures."  
Dorgan, Berntson, Herford, Birner,

and Landrum. Five individuals who put together their talents, welded it with spirit, and produced a smooth, solid, top-notch team.  
But it wasn't this way all season, and Hulka admits that he made a mistake or two along the way trying to create the best possible team.  
"For the first 10 games or so of our season I was experimenting and I think I made a mistake in our overall game philosophy. Actually, that game against Lake Park (won impressively by Addison) was almost a kiss of death."  
"We pressed the entire game against them, and we ran, and we used our bench effectively. Well, in that game everything went right. We hit our free throws, hit well from the field, broke the school scoring record. And I think that kind of solidified my thinking at that time."  
"I thought, 'This was for us — to press, to run, to use our bench.'"

"Then three weeks later we played Hinsdale South and the first two games in the Christmas tournament using that philosophy, and we played just pitifully. We had 37 turnovers against Hinsdale, and twenty-some in the other two games."  
"So over the Christmas vacation I had to say, 'No, I think I'm wrong. We have got to slow down and control ourselves, control our emotions, control the game.'"  
"We abandoned the zone press, slowed down our offense completely, and we came back to win a weekend doubleheader playing the more deliberate style of ball."  
"Coupled with this then came the emergence of our guard play — Landrum and Birner starting to work together. Our forwards were the same all year, but I hadn't decided which of our guards were the best when we were playing fast."  
"When we slowed it down, it became apparent that Birner and Landrum were the guys to get the job done. They started to gain confidence in themselves working together as a guard tandem, and they were able to fit into the team mold."

"Well, we won those two games — the first time Addison had ever won a doubleheader in the conference and the rest is history. We seemed to take off from there."  
Right on through the regional, the Blazers played excellent basketball and but for an inexplicable lapse at the end of the third quarter and the start of the fourth against Glenbard West, they would have won a sectional berth.  
Now that they've established themselves as winners, where do they go from here?  
"It's hard to say with any certainty how good we'll be next year. We could be tough — it all depends on the guys moving up."  
Herford will be the only member of the starting lineup returning to the Blazer camp, but reserves Bruce Singer (6-4 center) and Tom Cihlar (6-2 forward) will also be back.  
And Hulka is looking toward this year's strong jayvee team to provide some varsity talent.  
"We have some size on our jayvee team — sophomores Bruce Luere (6-6) and Bob Sherman (6-6) — plus three excellent guard prospects. Mike Chapman (6-7 junior) is an excellent ball handler and floor general and junior Dean Vaccaro is also a heady kind of ball player."  
"John Baffa, though just a freshman, could be a good one, too. He's an excellent out-shooter, and he's a very mature boy, a solid 170 pounds and about 5-10½."  
"We also have some fine forward prospects off our jayvee team. Mike Sampson was this year's most valuable player and while he's only 6-0 he has a nice shot and could do well playing the corner."  
"Larry Kuhlman (6-2) is an excellent



WINNERS. The 1969-70 Blazers of Addison Trail — kneeling (left to right): Red Rowe, equipment manager and trainer, head coach Frank Hulka, and team manager Steve Stewart. Standing: Bob Landrum, Rudy Reesak, Tom Ruggirello, Tim Dorgan, Greg McGough, Tom Berntson, Bruce Singer, Jerry Herford, Tom Cihlar, Mike Krage, Ken Birner, and Ken Teater.

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**DuPage in National Meet**

The College of DuPage Chaparrals will compete in the National Junior College Athletic Association gymnastic championships, March 27 and 28, at Miami Dade Junior College (Florida).  
College of DuPage will be represented by Paul Derpack (Winfield), co-captain Don Gardiner (Clarendon Hills), Dan Hesselgrave (La Grange), Jim Lillig (Justice), Chris McLaughlin (Glen Ellyn), co-captain Tom Simon (Elmhurst), Scott Smith (Hinsdale), and Jeff Ware (Clarendon Hills).  
DuPage compiled an 8-6-1 dual meet season in their first year of competition. The Chaparrals were undefeated against junior college competition, and scored upsets over such well-established teams as Wisconsin State and Marquette University.  
Coach Dave Webster of Glen Ellyn said, "The future of gymnastics at College of DuPage is bright indeed — we have all new Nissen equipment, including a goliath trampoline, crash pads, and spotting apparatus; suitable workout times; and a majority of team members returning next season."  
"New prospects to fortify our horizontal bar team and to add depth will give our team the strength we need to challenge nationally."  
"Our hopes for the future rest upon returning gymnasts Chip Allen (Glen Ellyn), Derpack, Gardiner, Hesselgrave, Lillig, McLaughlin, Simon, Smith, Tom Walker (Glen Ellyn), and Ware."

**Long Domination**

The Boston Celtics have monopolized the National Basketball Association through the last half of its history, winning 11 championships in the last 13 years. The Celtics, however, didn't win their first title until 1956-57, the 11th season the league had been in operation. Until that time the Minneapolis Lakers had won five titles, three straight from 1952 through '54.

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## School Aid Hearing Set

Because of the large number of per-  
sons wishing to testify in the Chicago  
suburban area, the Elementary and Sec-  
ondary Nonpublic Schools Study Commis-  
sion has scheduled a second public hear-  
ing.

The first hearing was held in Arlington  
Heights March 7, and more than 40 wit-  
nesses testified on the question of state  
financial aid to private and parochial  
schools.

The second suburban area public hear-  
ing will be held, according to Rep. Eu-  
gene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington  
Heights, Commission chairman, on Fri-  
day, March 20, in the Holiday Inn, 4400  
Frontage Road, Hillside.

THE COMMISSION has requested that  
groups planning to have representatives  
at the March 20 meeting send letters to  
the Commission's Administrative Office,  
173 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60602,  
prior to the meeting.

The Hillside meeting will be the sixth  
in a series of eight public hearings which  
the commission has scheduled through-  
out the state. The last two will be held  
March 28, in Moline and April 3 in Car-  
bondale.

# Religion Today But When They Look Like Batman...

by LESTER KINSOLVING

The near-mania of some clergy to be  
"relevant" to the "new generation" is  
producing some rather bizarre versions  
of the Christian ministry.

The Rev. William Glenesk, Presby-  
terian pastor of Spencer Memorial  
Church in Brooklyn Heights, recently at-  
tracted the attention of millions of TV  
viewers by "solemnizing" the televised  
marriage of Victoria May Budinger and  
Herbert Buckingham Khaury ("Tiny  
Tim").

Even a professional wierdo like  
Khaury is entitled to some private life.  
But this "Liberation in curls" decided to  
exploit the sacrament of Holy Matrimony  
by marketing his nuptials to the National  
Broadcasting Company. Local Presby-  
terians were not generally aware that the  
Rev. Mr. Glenesk, like Tiny, was also  
well-remunerated for his efforts (\$64 per  
minute).

But Glenesk's ecclesiastical superiors  
in the Presbytery of New York issued a  
brak "No comment" the morning after  
he officiated — in round collar, while  
sporting long sideburns and wearing a  
cape — so that he looked like a cross  
between General Burnside and Batman.

AND MANY Presbyterians will wonder  
if the holy orders which their denomina-  
tion conferred upon the Rev. Mr. Glenesk  
should be so exploited by TV star Johnny  
Carson, for the lucrative production of  
such a pseudo-sacramental travesty.

In Los Angeles, the Rev. Arthur Blessit,  
a 29-year-old Southern Baptist minister,  
who refers to himself as "Minister of  
Sunset Strip" recently made a well-publi-  
cized departure of the city for a walk  
across the United States — during which  
he will carry an 8-pound cross on his  
back. (Bicycle wheels at the base of this  
ten-foot cross make it easier to bear —  
both for the Rev. Mr. Blessit, as well as  
for many of his fellow Southern Baptists  
who note the none-too-subtle historical  
comparison.)

HE INTENDS TO reach Washington  
D.C. by June 18, and believes his arrival  
will be marked by a day of fasting and  
prayer by at least 500,000 people.

The Rev. Mr. Blessit was a featured  
performer at one of the nation's rapidly  
increasing number of giant rock festi-  
vals, this one in West Palm Beach.

Despite one death, 24 hospitalized LSD  
imbibers, 118 arrests for narcotic or al-  
cohol violations and several instances of  
public fornication, the Rev. Mr. Blessit  
informed the multitude:

"You may look more like those who  
heard the Sermon on the Mount than any  
group since that day."

THIS KIND OF sentiment was echoed  
by the Rev. Jess Moody, pastor of West  
Palm Beach's First Baptist Church.  
While conceding "I don't like the drugs  
or the anti-police attitude," he also con-  
tended: "But Christ would be here."

Just what Christ would have been  
doing had he been present is, however,  
problematical. It may be wondered, for  
instance, whether he would have spent  
his time totting up "decisions for  
Christ," as did another of First Baptist's  
clergy, the Rev. Fenton Moorhead,  
known as "Minister to the Generation  
Gap." ("They poured their hearts out!"  
noted the Rev. Mr. Moorhead of "more  
than 300" who were brought to salvation  
in his "Gospel tent.")

On the basis of the New Testament  
record of Jesus, it is at least conceivable  
that he would instead have been moved  
to take decisive action (similar to his  
clearing moneychangers out of the



Rev. Lester  
Kinsolving

temple) against those who profit consid-  
erably by producing these rock festivals  
— in this case charging \$20 admission.

John Weiner of the Underground  
Press' Liberation News Service charged  
that the rock festival at Woodstock, N.Y.  
was "a victory for the businessmen-  
promoters who make a profit by ex-  
ploiting youth culture."

THAT JESUS CHRIST would have  
been a party to such orgiastic ex-  
ploitation of youth is as difficult to imag-  
ine as His having (for the sake of rele-  
vance") accepted appointments as:

Chaplain to the Jerusalem Harlots  
Guild (after saying to the woman taken  
in adultery: "The laborer is worthy of  
her hire" instead of "Go and sin no  
more" — John 8:11 — or pimping for an  
unrepentant Mary Magdalene.)

Pronouncing invocations for gladiato-  
rial games (or even participating there-  
in, billed as "The Fighting Carpenter-  
Rabbi From Nazareth") or pronouncing

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, March 16, the 75th  
day of 1970 with 290 to follow.

The moon is between its first and full  
phases.

The morning stars are Mercury and  
Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and  
Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1802 Congress authorized the estab-  
lishment of the Military Academy at  
West Point, N.Y.

In 1945 Japanese resistance on Iwo  
Jima ended after one of the fiercest  
battles of World War II.

In 1968, American astronauts Neil  
Armstrong and David Scott docked their  
Gemini 8 space vehicle with an Agena  
craft.

In 1969 a Venezuelan airliner crashed  
into a suburb of Maracaibo, killing 150  
persons and injuring 100 others.

A thought for the day: British writer  
Isaac Walton said, "Look to your health;  
and if you have it, praise God, and value  
it next to a good conscience."

## Fun And Helping Hand

Rev. Robert Vernon Fyane, a dioc-  
esan priest at St. Bede Catholic Church in  
Fox Lake, after trying dozens of ways to  
interest people to help him in the work  
he has undertaken to inform youngsters  
about the dangers of drug addiction, help  
overcome the habit, is finding the answer  
through family games.

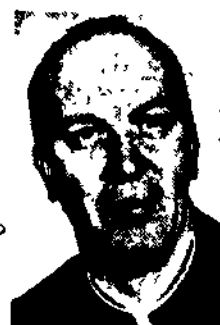
Father Fyane has created and devel-  
oped games called "Avante" and "Ircle-  
Circle." Starting with a substantial fam-  
ily investment, Father Fyane looks for-  
ward to realizing enough funds to help  
him and those associated with him in ad-  
vancing his sorely needed humanitarian  
work.

FATHER FYANE has devoted the  
major portion of his life to the priest-  
hood, psychology, marriage counseling,  
helping youngsters. He attended Quigley  
and Mundelein seminaries and did grad-

uate work in psychology in Loyola Uni-  
versity. He began his parish work at St.  
Jariath Catholic Church and has served  
at St. Jude and St. Brendon before his  
assignment to St. Bede.

"While it may seem strange to some to  
see a priest enter into business world  
and especially to offer games to help in  
humanitarian objectives, I have already  
discovered it can be productive. In a  
way, people can have fun and games  
while lending a helping hand, or to put it  
another way, to support humanity and  
enjoy doing it," he said.

To introduce the Avante and Ircle-  
Circle games to Chicagoland, Dominick's  
Finner Foods will have them on display at  
all of their stores. Encouraging the sale  
of these educational games, a special dis-  
count coupon is available.



Rev. Robert V.  
Fyane

## Goldberg Will Speak at Elgin

Former Associate Justice of the Su-  
preme Court Arthur J. Goldberg will be  
in Elgin April 6 for the Hadassah's an-  
nual donor function.

Goldberg is also a former Cabinet  
member and ambassador to the United  
Nations.

A memorial will be established honor-  
ing the sister of Goldberg, the late Mary  
Goldberg Greenberg, a long-time resi-  
dent of Elgin and a former charter mem-  
ber and president of Hadassah.

Mrs. Greenberg was known for her nu-  
merous philanthropic activities both in  
civil and religious affairs in the commu-  
nity. Hadassah is honoring her memory  
at this time and will establish a mem-  
orial at the newly rebuilt Hadassah Hospi-  
tal atop Mt. Scopus, Israel.

THIS WAS THE site of Israel's first  
medical center, built, operated and  
maintained by Hadassah in 1938. Lost in  
Israel's war of independence in 1948, Mt.  
Scopus was retaken by Israeli forces in  
the six-day war of June, 1967. Hadassah  
has since been reconstructing its facili-  
ties.

Admittance to hear and meet Goldberg  
will be by contribution only. Those at-  
tending will be entertained by the singing  
of Cantor Dale Lind. A reception will fol-  
low the program. Those persons inter-  
ested in attending may contact Mrs. D.  
Louis Steinberg, c/o Congregation Kne-  
seth Israel, 330 Division St., Elgin, 60120.

The April 6 program starts at 8:30  
p.m. at Congregation Kneseth Israel  
Synagogue, Elgin. Fund raising chair-  
man is Mrs. Louis Rifken.

Justice Goldberg was the youngest of  
nine children. During his childhood and  
youth, he spent summers in Elgin living  
with his sister Mary and her family,  
working with a local construction com-  
pany.

His nephew, Joseph Greenberg, still re-  
sides in Elgin. Another nephew, Frank  
Goldberg, lives in Palestine. Both are  
sons of the late Mary Goldberg Green-  
berg.

Justice Goldberg's wife, Dorothy, will  
accompany him and his son-in-law and

daughter, Dr. and Mrs. David Cramer of  
Chicago, also will be guests at the func-  
tion.

"Remember me on the 17th and I'll  
not forget you from the 18th on."



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**3 BEDROOM home, 5 years old.**

5 3/4 % assumable mortgage. many extras. Weatherhead, Schaumburg. 523-4182 Owner.

**BY owner, Arlington Heights.**

7 room bi-level, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, paneled fam. rm., 2 car gar., new cptg., low thirties. 439-1304.

Real Estate—Houses

**SCHAUMBURG. Certificate, 6 1/2% mortgage.**

Immediate possession. Bigger than model brick 3 bedroom. Loaded luxury extras. Truly elegant. \$19,900. 894-4982

**ARL. HGTS. excellent location.**

Close to everything Cape Cod. 3 bedroom, 3 baths 1 1/2 car garage. Newer appliances. \$25,500. owner asking \$24,900. CL 3-7280

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3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, full bmt., Colonial. \$33,500 392-6521

**1 BEDROOM split-level, 1 1/2 baths.**

family room separate dining room, 2 car garage. \$31,800 537-7983

**MOUNT Prospect excellent location.**

2 bedroom face brick ranch, attached garage, finished basement, many extras. \$19,900. CL 3-7280

**ARLINGTON Heights — owner.**

3 bedroom ranch, walk to pool/schools, assume 5 1/2% mortgage. June 1 occupancy. CL 9-2771

**FOR sale by owner, 2 bedrooms.**

model kitchen. Assumable 6 1/2% mortgage. In Lake Zurich. 439-2673

**SCHAUMBURG, 3 bedroom raised**

ranch, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room owner 5 1/2% mortgage. 629-3226

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home, lake rights, good condition, under \$10,000. Call after 5 p.m. 529-8425

**WHEELING by owner, 3 bedroom**

ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner, many extras. July occupancy. Low twenties. 715-1823

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**WHEELING 100x122 lot, west**

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**GENTLEMAN desires sleeping**

room, Arlington area. References Call CL 5-2865 after 6 p.m.

**WANT to rent or buy a house or**

apartment for two ladies April 1 437-3400

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**RETIRED couple desire one bed-**

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2 bath ranch. Enclosed porch, carpeted. 1 1/2 car garage. No pets. Security deposit. Lease. \$235 month. 894-7121 or 894-3494

**WHEELING 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath**

frame home. 2 1/2 car garage. available April 1. \$250 monthly. Call 446-2133 after 4 p.m.

**ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom**

duplex, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, basement, fenced yard. Patio, near shopping. April 1st. \$260. 259-5644

**BUFFALO Grove — four bedroom,**

2 1/2 baths, living, dining, family, fireplace, carpeting, appliances, fence. \$360. 537-7267.

**N.W. Palatine area, rear of property.**

5 rooms, 2 bdrms \$125. Call 758-1028 after 2 p.m.

**PALATINE area — comfortable 3**

bedroom ranch Woodburning fireplace. Double garage. Available May 1st. 358-5697.

**ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom**

brick ranch with attached garage. 2 baths, carpeting, full basement. Immediate occupancy. \$280 month. 253-8880. Call evenings or weekends.

**ARLINGTON Heights — Four bed-**

room, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$280 per month. Available April 15th. CL 5-2006

**PROSPECT Heights — two bed-**

rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room. Large wooded lot. \$300 359-5884.

**SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedrooms on**

golf course. Immediate occupancy. Security deposit \$20. \$210 per month. TW 4-9000.

**ROLLING Meadows 3 bedroom**

home, large country kitchen, fenced yard, garage, near schools and shopping. 766-7515

**CRYSTAL Lake 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2**

baths, rec. room, attached garage, carpeted, fenced yard \$250 815-458-9672

**ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom**

ranch with carpet, fenced yard, \$215 plus security deposit. 537-3617 after 6 p.m.

**For Rent—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, etc.**

Vacation time coming up. Think about wonderful Wisconsin on the famous Wolf River and its bays. For fishing, swimming, and boating. Beautiful grounds and accommodations. Modern cottages. For information 312-878-0290 call 6 to 8.

WALLEY and white bass run on the Wolf River, Fremont, Wis. make your reservations now. Pine Grove Resort, 812-878-0290. Call between 6 and 8 p.m.

CLEAN housekeeping cabin. 14' boat and linen furnished. Not modern. \$50 weekly. Sandy Beach, Babin, and swimming. Spooner, Wisconsin. 312-408-1123.

A Want Ad Is Profitable Relief For The Headache Of Holiday Bills

For Rent—Apartments

**LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT.**

**FROM \$185**

INCLUDES: STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONERS PROVIDED. PORCH & PATIO. NEAR SHOPPING & SCHOOLS.

Rental Office on Premises

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 8

681 Elmhurst Rd., Apt. D

Take any east-west road to Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.). The bldg. is 1/4 block north of Thacker (Dempster) or 1/2 mile south of Golf Road.

RENTAL OFFICE—437-2614

OFFICE PHONE—439-1700

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

**Rolling Meadows ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Children & some pets welcome

1 bedroom \$160 and \$165

2 bedroom oak floors \$182 and \$187

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath \$190 and \$198

2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrms. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill Inc.

2230 Algonquin Road Phone: 255-6503

**COUNTRY CLUB APTS. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Now renting, 2 bdrms. apts.

• Private balconies

• Large rooms & closets

• Free gas cooking

• All appliances, incl. dishwasher

• 1 1/2 baths, glass shower drs.

• Free Parking

• Excellent shopping & schls.

• Many other fine features.

See Lou — 259-7022 at 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D or weekdays, 676-3300 or 267-7266. At Arlington Hts. Rd. & Palatine Rd.

**ELGIN'S NEW CHATEL VILLAGE**

**ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT**

A winter special on a limited number of new 2 bdrms. remaining. Just 25 short min. from O'Hare. An exciting new concept in 2 bdrms. apt. Skiing, golfing, schools, shopping, transportation and new Jr. College all within minutes.

Air-cond., fireplaces, balconies, play areas. Immed. occupancy. \$185.

1643 Mulberry Court

Accepting small pets

741-3266 or 742-8540

**"BARRINGTON WEST"**

Distinguished rental address for townhouses & apts. in the Village of Barrington.

Continental atmosphere with park like setting plus beautifully landscaped private outdoor living areas

Homes vary in size — all with private garage.

Rents begin at \$275 per mo. 4 bks. So. & 3 bks. West of the center of Barrington at Russell & Lageschulte sts. Call Donna Cermon, DU 1-6629.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Brandenberry Park East





OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Monday, March 16, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS —C



**Employment Agencies —Female**

## ZOOS

Are for animals! Leave yours and work where you live. Why feel like a caged tiger for 2 commuting hours each day? Like a gruff bear each night? Call Wide Scope Personnel for your uncaging today!!

General office work for gal who wants excitement. Great variety of jobs to be filled. Light typing and clerical abilities will qualify you for work in modern offices in your own area.

Plush sales office needs a Gal Friday to help their salesmen with customers, set up appointments. Much public contact involved. Good appearance and typing is all that's needed to get this variety position. Be your own boss!!

ACCOUNTING	\$475
KEYPUNCH	\$500
RECEPTION	\$115
OFFICE SUPERVISOR	\$650
BOOKKEEPER	\$140
CLERK TYPIST	\$450

**WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL**  
298-5021  
Mannheim & Higgins  
Des Plaines, Ill.

**IMMEDIATE SUBURBAN OPENINGS**  
100% FREE

**MEDICAL SECRETARY**  
Girl Friday  
Clerk Typists  
Order Desk  
Figure Clerks  
URGENT — Keypunch

**\$400 - \$600**

Age open — top firms eager to hire now. See us today to better your earnings and working conditions. Suburban and loop openings. Evenings appointments available.

Phone: 392-2700

**Holmes & Associates**  
Randhurst Shopping Center  
Professional Level  
CHICAGO PHONE: 839-7633

**BUSY BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST**  
\$590

You will earn every dollar of your salary in this office! If your nerves aren't steady as a rock and you don't LOVE CHILDREN — Forget it!

(WARNING! The last girl left after just one week!)

P.S. — Some light typing is required.

**WANT TO TRY?**  
100% FREE  
392-2525 394-0100  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

**PUBLIC RELATIONS NATIONWIDE TRAVEL**  
\$130 WEEK

Your company sends their product all over the country to professional people. You follow after a while to answer questions and see if you can be of assistance. All air travel paid, in addition to expenses. They will train you if you can do light typing (for simple reports) and are free to travel.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

**DICTAPHONE SECRETARY**  
NO SHORTHAND NECESSARY \$520 NO FEE

Well known firm needs a secretary for a 2-man office. Work in pleasant surroundings with professional people. Office is air conditioned! Cafeteria and plenty of parking available. Typing speed of 50 wpm is all it takes. Call Kathy Warner at 358-8800. HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

**RECEPTION \$500**

Front office reception desk in beautiful plush new executive offices of national firm. Answer call director, greet and direct visitors, and average typing. O'Hare area.

**COME IN TODAY**  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$609 MONTH**

You need no medical experience to be completely trained in this perfect public contact position for brilliant, young doctor. If you have a neat appearance, can do light typing and have any office background, then you qualify. Your day will be filled with greeting patients, taking care of the phones and appointments, helping the doctor route people in and out of his office. 9 - 5 hours, no Sats. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

**doctor will train you to work with kids. \$550 COMPLETE TRAINING**

You'll be Doctor's receptionist. They'll TRAIN YOU to the job. You DON'T NEED exp. You'll learn to pull medical charts, answer phones, make appts., call labs, drug stores for Doctor. It's all front desk work. Meeting, helping people. Phones. You must type but it's friendly attitude & liking for public contact that counts! Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8583 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3533

**1 GIRL OFFICE REAL ESTATE**

Large developer and real estate agent needs front desk receptionist-Girl Friday. Mature woman able to handle public. Average typing. Salary \$500. Suburban

**COME IN TODAY**  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**PUBLIC CONTACT RECEPTIONIST TYPE & CORRESPOND**

4333 - \$455  
Small office with variety. Light experience okay. FREE Age open.

**SHEETS, INC.** 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS. (REGISTER BY PHONE ANYTIME)

**Dr.'s Receptionist**  
Greet visitors, patients, handle past button phones for two local doctors. Lots of public contact and variety in this job. Free medical care and many other benefits. FREE

**AMY**  
16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 255-0414

**Employment Agencies —Female**

**Route 72-Higgins**  
General office learn NCR ..... \$450

**Salesman's Girl**  
With or without shorthand ..... \$500

**Retail Store Office**  
Need strong bookkeeper ..... \$135 up

**Learn Keypunch**  
Free training for typist ..... \$400-?

**Receptionist-NW**  
Co. moving to suburbs ..... \$50-\$100

**Arlington Office**  
1-girl office-variety ..... \$500-\$525

**100% FREE**

**SHEETS, INC.**  
392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS. (Register by phone anytime)

**MURPHY**

**PUSH SHOW ROOM**

You will work as customer service representative in this busy show room talking with buyers both in person and over the phone. Answer questions regarding your company's product and assist purchasing agents in scheduling their orders. Busy and fascinating are the key words. Some typing skills helpful. \$450. No Fee

If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
8 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660  
Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

**SECRETARY (NO STENO) RADIO STATION'S PRESIDENT**

interesting position where you'll get to meet creative and talented people as secretary to president of local radio station. You'll have your own plush private office, as you screen his visitors and phone calls. Help contact radio execs. and performers when he's out of town. \$450 to \$550 mo., but you get the higher salary with two years of any office experience. Free

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$700**

Career minded young woman to top level executive of national firm. Leads to top job in the company. Poise and friendly business manner most important. Unlimited future, new executive offices. O'Hare area.

**COME IN TODAY**  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**RECEPTIONIST TRAVEL AGENCY**

You will make air line reservations and travel arrangements in this public contact job. You will talk with travelers and ticket agents in this busy travel agency. Complete training and free travel benefits. FREE

**AMY**  
16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 255-0414

**be a LaSalle Gal**  
DRS. GIRL — \$525  
You will be trained

**298-2770**

**LaSalle Personnel**  
THE NOW PEOPLE  
840 Lee St. Des Plaines 3 Blocks So. of Station

**BANK TELLER**

West suburban bank will hire a mature woman and train her for this public contact position. No prior experience needed, must have pleasant personality and good appearance. No Fee. \$450. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-8600.

**ONE GIRL OFFICE ARLINGTON HTS.**

One hour lunch, steady to type and handle phones in busy office. Free. \$480 plus monthly bonus up to \$40.

**SHEETS, INC.** 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

**TRAVEL AGENCY**  
Top flight travel agency is looking for a gal to coordinate public relation activities & handle a variety of duties. Congeniality & life skills are more important than exp. \$448 FREE. Call Miss & Snelling

**READ CLASSIFIED**

**Employment Agencies —Female**

## TRAIN AS INTERIOR DECORATOR \$625 MONTH

You'll learn all phases of basic furnishings for chic interior decorating firm. This is not a large company and the position requires that you also act as Girl Friday, helping with light typing and other simple clerical tasks. You should also be free to travel on occasional buying trips (they just returned from Puerto Rico). Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

**FAST HIRE OFFICE MANAGER \$600**

Company needs mature gal who is really on the ball along with good skills to supervise the activities of 8 people. Some previous supervisory experience desirable. 100% Free.

**Phone: 392-2700**  
Evening Appts. Available.

**holmes & assoc.**  
RANDHURST CENTER  
Prof. Level Suite 23A

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

Fascinating position as assistant to executive of large retail company. Duties will cover personnel and purchasing of merchandise. Will be right hand assistant in all areas. Accurate typing required. Salary completely open. Suburban

**COME IN TODAY**  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**MARKETING SECRETARY \$600**

Top executive needs an independent girl to run the office when he is out. Must be neat and attractive, to handle promotional programs with customers and to meet VIP's. Great job with good prospects for a stable girl. FREE

**AMY**  
16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 255-0414

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$695 MONTH**

You'll be the secretary to the No. 2 man, in large internationally known firm. Steno is not heavy, and around 90 wpm will do it. More important is poise and the ability to handle executive level public contact. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

**SECRETARY TO NATIONAL SALES MGR.**

For an experienced secy. this could and should be an outstanding position for you. You would be working for the national sales mgr. of a firm based in Oak Brook. Considerable public contact. Must be capable of assuming responsibility. No Fee. \$575. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-8600.

**GIRL FRIDAY SUPER COMPANY**

N.W. SUBURBS  
Salary \$425-\$450. Variety of duties in smaller type office, they will train on the NCR. Many benefits including two weeks vacation. Age open. FREE

**SHEETS, INC.** 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS. (REGISTER BY PHONE ANYTIME)

**GRADUATES CALL NOW FOR CONVENIENT INTERVIEW 298-5240 OR WRITE JEAN PARKER.**

Free Placement Service  
Tri-State  
3156 River Rd. Des Plaines

**RECEPTION-SALES OFFICE**  
Salesman in this small office needs a gal who can assume life general office duties, & answer phones. Must be dependable. This newly created position is perfect for the recent grad or the back to work mom. \$425. FREE Call Miss Day 255-5084 Snelling & Snelling

**JR. SECRETARY \$100-\$115 NO FEE**

No short-hand necessary. Call Kathy Warner at 358-8800. HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

**Employment Agencies —Female**

**FEMALE Drafting Trainee**

Northwest suburban manufacturer is seeking a sharp girl who has an interest in drafting. No experience necessary but neat person and an artistic flair are necessary. Future promotion into design areas. \$425 to start. No Fee

If you cannot come in please register by phone

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
8 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660  
Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

**YACHT SHOWROOM RECEPTION \$550 MONTH**

Yacht club members and boating enthusiasts visit their showroom and you escort them around (they will train you). The people you meet are interesting and the place is lovely. You'll do no selling, however, light typing is needed for a smattering of clerical duties. You should also be comfortable and at ease in public contact situations. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

**RECEPTIONIST OUTGOING PERSONALITY NEAT APPEARANCE TYPE 50W.P.M.**

If you are looking for an extremely enjoyable position in a young office... Here it is!

**CALL DAN DONAHUE 992-2330**

**OR MARILEE SNYDER**  
392-7135 944-2067  
ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.  
9400 W. Foster Ave. (River Road & Foster)  
A 100% Free Employment Agency

**GIRL FRIDAY \$550 +**

Will act as Girl Friday to regional Vice President of AAA firm. Will have extensive variety phone work, and public contact with sales personnel. Will train average typist for lite dictaphone. 9 to 4:30. Suburban

**COME IN TODAY 298-5051**

**O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.**  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**CUSTOMER SERVICE \$126 WEEK**

You'll talk to customers, primarily over the phone, to help expedite orders, ans. questions, etc. This is a responsible position and requires a mature attitude (however, age is open). Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

**SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION**

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To \$450. FREE.

**ALICE KENT PERSONNEL**  
120 Main St. Park Ridge  
Register by phone 688-3387  
Call for evening appt. If you can't come in.

**be a LaSalle Gal**  
GIRL FRIDAY — \$575  
Bright & Sharp — Start today

**298-2770**

**LaSalle Personnel**  
THE NOW PEOPLE  
840 Lee St. Des Plaines 3 Blocks So. of Station

**SHEETS, INC. 100% FREE**

Golf-Mill bkpr. \$135  
Palatine-accts. pay. \$95 up  
Rte. 53 keypuncher \$325  
Algonquin Rd. Clerk \$ Open  
NW Hwy. clerk typist \$450  
Touhy Ave. Svbd. \$500  
Mature secretaries \$550-\$700  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS. 24 HOUR PH. 392-6100

**SECRETARY**

An exceptional opportunity for the gal who has poise and is willing to meet & work with high caliber people. You will handle personnel & confidential material for the top man in the A-1 Co. \$400 FREE. Call Miss Ames, 255-5084 Snelling & Snelling

**EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR**

For Arlington or Des Plaines area, some experience preferred. Plenty of applicants & action in our offices. Ask for Mr. Sheets.

**SHEETS, INC.** 392-6100

**Employment Agencies —Female**

## TIRED TYPIST? TRY RECEPTION \$525 MONTH

90% public contact, 10% variety. If this appeals and you have a good personality to act as front desk receptionist, they will train you as their official greeter. Office is just beautiful and the people very congenial. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

**PERSONNEL TRAINEE**

Assist director with testing, screening, and preparing employee programs. Very interesting, fast paced job with leading merchandising firm of women's fashions. Sal. \$500 + Suburban

**COME IN TODAY**  
298-5051  
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**TWO GIRL OFFICE \$150 WEEK**

Just very lite typing is enough, however, you do need some bookkeeping background. Excellent suburban location. FREE.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

**PERSONNEL SECRETARY**

This expanding Co. needs an imaginative cheerful gal to assist their dynamic personnel dir. You must be able to work well with people and handle the phone well. If you have a sincere interest in people this is the spot for you. \$440 FREE Call Miss Day 255-5084 Snelling & Snelling

**"EAGER BEAVERS"**

If you can read print this small, we know you are serious about looking for office work. We are "loaded" with excellent positions \$400-\$700 per month. 100% FREE. Call day or night. Sheets, Inc. 392-6100.

**Help Wanted — Female**

- Typists • Keypunch
- Stenos • Bookkeepers
- Clerks • OTHERS

Need extra money? Can't work at a regular job? Be a BLAIR TEMPORARY.

Use your office skills as a "substitute office employee."

We will assign you to companies in the NORTHWEST SUBURBS who need temporary office help. Jobs last a few days - week - longer. \$5.00/week! You can do general office work. \$5.00/week! We want to help! Our resumes are available for practice FREE.

No fees any time  
Call and talk to Lou Ann... 359-4110

**BLAIR Temporaries**

Suite 911-Suburban Met. Bank Bldg.  
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine  
specialists in temporary office personnel.

**STP**

**Keypunch Operators**

We are a rapidly expanding firm and have need for experienced, reliable persons. Liberal benefits.

**CALL 296-1142 MR. FRANZEN**

**STP CORPORATION**  
125 Oakton St. Des Plaines  
An equal opportunity employer

**PART TIME TYPIST**

Five hours each day from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. 20 hours total. Interesting, challenging position that requires better-than-average typist. Please call for appointment.

**Paddock Publications, Inc.**  
217 West Campbell St. Arlington Heights  
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

**DO YOU LIKE PUBLIC CONTACT?**

Rental agent to show model apartments. Full or part time. Call:

**SHEETS, INC.** 392-6100

**Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female**

## We've just had a little addition...

in starting salaries for telephone operators, and next month the famous Bell benefits will get even better (that's another little addition we're expecting.)

Add these increases to a job that offers plenty of excitement and raises (three your first year), and we think you'll agree that being a telephone operator is now more rewarding than ever before.

So add yourself to the happy ranks of gals who speed calls around the world. The higher salary starts your very first day on the job.

To start your application by phone, call: 656-9922, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., or Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer

**Illinois Bell**

## ACCOUNTING TRAINEES

All you need to qualify for one of our accounting positions is some general office experience. No accounting experience is required. Don't let your lack of accounting experience hold you back. Hours are from 8:30 to 5 Mon. thru Fri.

Our benefits include profit sharing, Christmas bonus, and a liberal discount on our beautiful fashions.

**Beeline FASHIONS, INC.**

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

**INTERVIEWING HOURS:**  
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

## Keypunch Operators

Get away from the noise and dirt. Become a keytape operator where the work is cleaner and quieter. Use the most modern equipment. Alpha and Numeric experience required. Pleasant surroundings and working conditions in brand new plant. Day operation now.

**Apply To W. E. BECKER 394-4000**

## HONEYWELL

1500 W. Dundee Road Arlington Heights, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## CAREER MINDED?

Have opening in consumer research for college grad with any combination of marketing, statistics, economics, psychology, or food courses.

Excellent opportunity to learn the basics in this fast growing field of statistical survey of customer reaction and analysis and reporting of findings.

No previous experience required but are open to consideration of experienced applicants.

Call Mr. Wakeman 381-1980.

**THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY**  
The John Stuart Research Laboratories  
617 W. Main Street Barrington  
An equal opportunity employer

## DOCUMENTATION CLERK

(with shorthand skills)

Our expanding export sales requires the addition to our staff of an alert gal who can assist in the preparation of documentation certificates, and who will assist in taking dictation. Previous documentation experience desirable, but will train candidate with adequate shorthand and typing skills.

**CALL 296-1142 Mr. Franzen**

**STP CORP.**

125 Oakton St. Des Plaines  
An equal opportunity employer  
Results are fast with a "CLASIFIED"



Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

**Take a letter**

**WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR SECRETARIES STENO-TYPISTS**

These positions offer you such outstanding benefits as:

- EXCELLENT SALARIES
- LIFE INSURANCE
- HOSPITALIZATION
- PENSION PLAN
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- LONG TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE
- TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
- AND OTHERS

Stop in or call: Mr. Fred Morrison — VA 4-1155, Ext. 746, 30 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, Illinois, (Corner Mt. Prospect & Algonquin Roads).

**UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS COMPANY**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Payroll Clerks**

1 year of payroll experience or 2 years of general accounting background, a good figure aptitude and a high school education required.

**General Office**

Some office experience, like typing skills, and a high school education required.

**Key punch Operators**

At least 6 months keypunch experience on O29 and 059 equipment.

**Secretaries**

1 year of secretarial experience, good typing and shorthand skills, and a high school education required.

Good starting salaries, excellent fringe benefits, and a congenial work atmosphere make these positions extremely attractive.

Call For Immediate Consideration  
**537-1100 Mr. Last**

**EKCO PRODUCTS INC.**

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**NATIONAL CAR RENTAL**  
**O'HARE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT**

**CURRENTLY HIRING RENTAL REPRESENTATIVES**

Must be neat appearing, mature with pleasant personality to service traveling public. Must have own transportation & be able to work a.m. or p.m. shifts. If qualified, call Mr. DeSarno, 9-5 p.m.

**686-7740**

**SECRETARY**

Outstanding opportunity. Private office. Excellent benefits. Age 25-35.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

No age limit. No experience necessary. We train you in clerical duties involving processing telephone directory information. Typing and non-typing jobs available.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.**

Des Plaines 1865 Miner Street 827-6111

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GIRL FRIDAY**

New special products division opening in Des Plaines needs a girl with a good personality and drive to learn all phases of this position. Shorthand a must. Good starting salary. Paid hospitalization and life insurance. 11 paid holidays and employees discount on all products. Call or apply in person.

**PANASONIC**  
365 N. 3rd St.  
Des Plaines, Illinois  
299-7171

**CLERK TYPIST NEEDED**

Full time only. Must type and be proficient in figure work. Good working conditions and excellent salary.

See Mr. Epifanio

**BANTAM BOOKS, INC.**

414 E. Golf Road Des Plaines, Ill.

**FIGURE-PAYROLL DEPT.**

Interesting position for person who has an aptitude for and enjoys working with figures. Pleasant, congenial working conditions with excellent company benefits, including liberal vacation and holiday plan, free life, hospitalization and major medical insurance. Call or see Mrs. Season.

**Selastomer Chicago Inc.**  
345 E. Green St.  
Bensenville  
786-3850

**MAIL CLERK**

Opportunity to increase your skills and ability in office work. Will learn to operate teletype and other related equipment. Will also do filing and handling of internal mail. Good spot for active girl.

**CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON**

**BOLA ELECTRIC**  
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)  
Elk Grove Village  
HE 9-2890

**JR. SECRETARY**

Ideal opportunity for young lady with light shorthand and moderate experience to work for president. General office duties. Pleasant conditions in 6-girl office. Hours 8:30-4:30. Please call 438-2250 for appointment

**PART TIME**

Ideal for working mother. General office. Telex experience helpful. Five days. Hours 12-4 p.m. flexible.

**IMCO CONTAINER CO.**  
Foster & River Rds.  
803-2230

**Want Ad Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:  
Main Office: 394-2400  
DuPage Office: 543-2400

**Help Wanted — Female**

**KEYPUNCH OPERS.**

Full Time Days  
Part Time Evenings

We are currently looking for experienced keypunch and M.O.H.A.W.K. data recorders. Hours are from 8:30 to 5 or 5:45 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Our benefit plan includes profit sharing, paid vacation and a liberal merchandise discount. New higher starting rates.

**Beeline**

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

**INTERVIEWING HOURS:**  
Mon. thru Fri.  
8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

**EXPORT BILLING CLERK**

International division of major laboratory supply company requires the services of a competent woman to work in billing and documentation section. Must be willing and able to assume responsibility after training. Previous export experience not essential but knowledge of typing mandatory. Liberal salary and many company paid benefits.

**MATHESON SCIENTIFIC**  
1850 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village  
Contact Mr. Keppler 439-5880

**Help Wanted — Female**

**PAYROLL CLERK**

As a prominent NW suburban employer, our continued growth has created this opportunity for an individual possessing 1-2 yrs. hourly and salary payroll experience. Duties to include processing data for computerized payroll operation and assisting in the preparation of various monthly and quarterly reports.

Position will be located in our newly constructed Elk Grove office facility. Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

**CINCH MFG. CO.**

1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

**WARD HELPER**

Immediate full time openings for individuals interested in cleaning patients rooms. Starting salary \$2.33 per hour. Benefit program includes paid continuous training plus free life insurance, free retirement and other benefits. Apply in person.

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**

**Northwest Community Hospital**  
800 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS**

If you are not working now **WORK AT HOME**

Full or part time. We pick up and deliver daily. Hoff-Schaum area. Write only.

**BUREAU OF OFFICE SERVICES**  
553 Newcastle Lane  
Hoffman Estates 60172

**SECRETARY**

Full time in savings dept. Duties will include savings counseling. Hours include Friday eve. and Saturday til 1 p.m. Off Wednesday. Come in or call:

Mr. Chirpe 255-9000

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS**

An equal opportunity employer

**SALES REP AT AIRPORT**

Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company has opening at O'Hare Airport for sales representative, midnight shift, 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Full time with guarantee and commission. Must be eligible for licensing by State Insurance Department. Phone for appointment. Mrs. Patrick, 686-7854.

Equal opportunity employer.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Variety position with public contact and responsibility. Typing and shorthand required. Good fringe benefits. Inquire Mr. Larson, Village Hall, Hoffman Estates. 529-8176 for appointment.

**PART TIME**

Switchboard reception. Pleasant outgoing lady wanted to work in private psychiatric hospital. Will train on switchboard. Contact Rosemary Ahrens at 827-8811 before 3 p.m. weekdays.

**BOOKKEEPER**

Need girl who is adept with figures and has bookkeeping experience. Immediate opening, Elk Grove location. For appt. call, 439-7816.

**Help Wanted — Female**

**RECEPTIONIST/CAL FRIDAY**

Pleasing personality and accurate typing a must! Monday-Friday, 8-4:30 p.m.

**MERCURY METAL PRODUCTS, INC.**  
1201 S. Mercury Drive  
Schaumburg 529-4400

**TRAVEL AGENT**

Permanent part time or full time position in established agency in Northwest suburbs. Prior agency experience necessary. Write Box J31 c/o Paddock Publications giving experience and references. Arlington Hts.

**IMPERIALES RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE**

**WAITRESS WANTED**

Hours 5 p.m.-2 a.m. Apply in person.  
36 S. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine

**WAITRESS WANTED**

Full or Part time. Apply in person or call 537-6400.

**MARK DEFOOR'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE**  
31 N. Wolf Road  
Wheeling

**Part Time-Gen. Office**

Pleasant work. Excellent conditions. 3 week days, hours flexible — Sat. a.m. only, and all day Sun. Some typing. Must have own transportation. Palatine area. Call CL 5-3320

**MATURE SECRETARY**

For modern 1-girl sales office near O'Hare. \$106 per week. 55 hours, 8:30-4:30. Light dictation and accurate typing required. Phone 825-7693.

**Temporary full time clerk**

typist immediately.

**RELIANCE INSURANCE CO.**  
358-6510 or 358-6511

**PERSONNEL COUNSELOR**

Your age does not matter. If you have the ability & desire to work with people & have public contact or sales exp., will train. We are a Nat. Co. 96-6,000 1st yr. Call Jay Reich 265-0094

**SNELLING & SNELLING**

**Help Wanted — Female**

**WANTED GIRL FRIDAY**

Girl to type, maintain police records and file. Shorthand desired but not required. Age no barrier. File application with Chief of Police.

**WOOD DALE POLICE DEPT.**  
404 N. Wood Dale Rd.  
Wood Dale, Illinois

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

Mature person for secretarial and general office work in one girl real estate office. Prefer accurate typist, some shorthand would be an advantage, but not a "must." Call Mr. Ammen or Mr. Magnus 439-4700 for interview.

**PART TIME**

Cafeteria help. Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Uniform furnished. Vacation. Located in Elk Grove plant.

437-9386

**Help Wanted — Female**

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION SUPERVISOR**

Excellent opportunity for individual with knowledge of medical terminology and dictaphone usage. Will transcribe medical reports, supervise stenopool and maintain medical library. Good salary with two increases the 1st year, an excellent benefit program including paid vacations, holidays, sick time and an outstanding pension plan. For real job satisfaction amidst a warm friendly atmosphere

Make St. Joseph your hospital

Interviewing 8:30-4:30 weekdays.

277 Jefferson Avenue  
Elgin  
741-5400  
"We Need Each Other"

**Help Wanted — Female**

**CLERK ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE**

**PANASONIC**  
the growth company...

... offers a bright alert person an exceptional opportunity to advance to the limits of your talents in a challenging, fast paced position involving A/R posting.

**MR. HOFFMAN**  
(312) 299-8887

**PANASONIC**  
Matsushita Electric Service & Parts Div.  
371 North 3rd Ave.  
Des Plaines, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

**CENTRAL SUPPLY TECHNICIAN TRAINEE**

3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent opportunity for mature woman to learn the techniques and procedures involved in supplying emergency room, intensive care and patient floors with sterile instruments, equipment and supplies. Good salary with two increases the 1st year, an excellent benefit program including paid vacations, holidays, sick time and an outstanding pension plan. For real job satisfaction amidst a warm friendly atmosphere

Make St. Joseph your hospital

277 Jefferson Avenue  
Elgin  
741-5400  
"We Need Each Other"

**Help Wanted — Female**

**LANE BRYANT**

Randhurst Shopping Center  
Mount Prospect

has immediate openings for salespeople, full or part time.

**HOUSEWIVES & RETIRED WOMEN INVITED TO APPLY**

Excellent starting wages, salary commensurate with experience, many benefits, hospitalization, life insurance, etc. Experience not necessary; we will train. Call for appointment or apply in person to Mr. Paryds.

**Randhurst Shopping Center**  
**MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.**  
392-5200

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Career woman to handle various faces of office work. Typing, phone, greeting visitors, filing, light bookkeeping etc., small office pleasant working conditions. Typing ability and figure aptitude necessary. Chicago Corrugated Box Co.

**CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX CO.**  
2020 Touhy Ave.  
439-2313  
Elk Grove Village

**BANK TELLER**

Part time or full time, 5 day week. Free lunches.

**BENSENVILLE STATE BANK**  
BENSENVILLE, ILLINOIS  
766-0800

**WAITRESSES**

21 or older, steady and part time nights. Experienced preferred, will train. Apply in person.

**Rapps Restaurant**  
602 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights

**Proof Operator**

Pleasant working conditions, 5 day week. Profit sharing. Mr. Flynn

**Palatine National Bank**  
359-1970

**Help Wanted — Female**

**REGISTERED NURSES**

Immediate full time and part time openings for staff nurses on 3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**

**Northwest Community Hospital**  
800 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

**ASSEMBLERS**

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. modern, air conditioned plant. Clean bench work. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation. Call 439-3800 for appointment.

**INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.**  
321 Bond Street  
Elk Grove Village

check with our temporary office workers THEY TELL IT LIKE IT IS:

You'll find as one of PRE-FERRED'S "Angels in Disguise" you can work locally, earn top rates, and bonuses. 527-5557 or 654-3900.

**TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE**  
610 Lee St., Des Plaines  
Loop-33 N. Dearborn St.  
R114

**PREFERRED**

**SWITCHBOARD - RECEPTIONIST**

Some typing and figure aptitude required. Salary commensurate with experience. Many fringe benefits. Call or apply, Sylvia Leno, 437-6000.

1117 E. Algonquin Road  
Arlington Heights

**CASHIER - TYPIST**

Early afternoon, evenings, & Saturdays. Apply in person.

**DES PLAINES VOLKSWAGEN INC.**  
655 E. Rand Rd.  
Des Plaines

Want Ads Solve Problems

**Help Wanted — Female**

**SECRETARY**

An interesting and challenging position regarding to a sales executive, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Must be able to deal effectively with all levels of management, salesmen, customers and potential customers. All secretarial skills must be good. Please call:

593-7740, Mr. Tartaglia

**AZOPLATE CORP.**  
1350 Lively Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**

We need a girl to process and approve vendor invoices. No typing is required. However, an excellent figure aptitude is a must. Attractive starting salary and many company paid benefits.

**MATHESON SCIENTIFIC**  
1850 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village  
Contact William Phee 439-5880

**CASHIER RECEPTIONIST WORK NEAR HOME**

Enjoy working in your own neighborhood. Our pleasant offices visited by many people everyday and we are looking for a friendly person as typist and cashier. No experience necessary. Please call Mr. Tom Hoffman

**PUBLIC FINANCE CORP.**  
1622 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Hts. 392-4200

**PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST**

A front desk public contact spot in busy employment office. Contact with job seekers, execs & co-workers. Will train. salary \$433-\$500.

**Ford Employment** 437-5090  
1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect  
In the convenient shopping center at Busse & Dempster

**TYPIST-GEN. OFFICE**  
**WHEELING**

Transcribe machine dictation. (Easy to learn) and variety of interesting duties. Good starting salary. Free Hosp. & life insur. New modern offices. Call Mrs. Burman

537-7777 — Wkdays  
831-5022 Sun. & Eves.

**Help Wanted — Female**

**STP**

To accommodate our wonderful customers — the public — we need YOUR help.

The following are some of our openings as a result of our continuing growth:

- STATISTICAL TYPIST
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- SECRETARIES
- CLERK-TYPISTS

Telephone Mr. Franzen  
296-1142

**STP CORPORATION**  
125 Oakton Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

**BOOKKEEPER**

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY AT ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK**

We want a bookkeeper that can handle Accounts Payable, General Ledger, and Payroll

- Pleasant atmosphere and fine working conditions, if you want a permanent position with salary to match your talents.
- Excellent fringe benefits

Apply In Person

**ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL**  
Euclid & Rt. 53  
(Just W. of Arl. track)

**SECRETARY**

Permanent position, excellent earnings, many fringe benefits. Must be experienced typist, shorthand necessary. Apply in person.

**JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE**  
U.S. Hwy. 14  
Barrington, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

**TYPIST**

We have two openings for experienced and accurate typists. Will consider applicants to work either a full 40 hrs. per week, or on a part time basis with a minimum of 25 hrs. per week. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.

**A. J. GERRARD & CO.**  
400 East Touhy  
Des Plaines  
827-5121

**Registered Nurses**

Immediate full time and part time openings for staff nurses on 3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**

**Northwest Community Hospital**  
800 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

**ASSEMBLERS**

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. modern, air conditioned plant. Clean bench work. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation. Call 439-3800 for appointment.

**INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.**  
321 Bond Street  
Elk Grove Village

check with our temporary office workers THEY TELL IT LIKE IT IS:

You'll find as one of PRE-FERRED'S "Angels in Disguise" you can work locally, earn top rates, and bonuses. 527-5557 or 654-3900.

**TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE**  
610 Lee St., Des Plaines  
Loop-33 N. Dearborn St.  
R114

**PREFERRED**

**SWITCHBOARD - RECEPTIONIST**

Some typing and figure aptitude required. Salary commensurate with experience. Many fringe benefits. Call or apply, Sylvia Leno, 437-6000.

1117 E. Algonquin Road  
Arlington Heights

**CASHIER - TYPIST**

Early afternoon, evenings, & Saturdays. Apply in person.

**DES PLAINES VOLKSWAGEN INC.**  
655 E. Rand Rd.  
Des Plaines

Want Ads Solve Problems

**WHAT'S IT LIKE TO WORK FOR A LEADER? Call 656-9922**

**Illinois Bell**

**WOMEN**

Would you like to earn \$1.75 per hour and work in your home?

If you have a pleasant telephone voice and can work 3 hours per night we would like to talk to you. For interview call 244-9700

between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. only

**BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE & GEN. OFFICE**

One girl office. Construction company moving to Bensenville area has immediate openings. Experienced, able to type and dependable. Call AU 7-2652-3. Ask for Annette.

8:30 to 5 p.m. Call 498-1550

**LOW COST WANT ADS**



Help Wanted - Female

ENJOY YOUR JOB

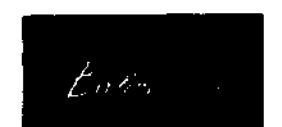
Picture yourself as an employee of BEELINE FASHIONS. Imagine a pleasant day's work with friendly companions in a suburban, non-factory atmosphere. Visualize clean, safe, life duties that will involve you in the various aspects of merchandising, general office and the fashion industry.

IN OUR OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR:

- CONTROLLER CLERK
- KEYPUNCH OPER.
- (full time days, part time even)
- PERSONNEL CLERK
- ACCOUNTING CASHIER

Our employees enjoy an excellent benefit program including a generous discount on our beautiful fashions, paid vacations, profit sharing and a low cost hospitalization plan.

Why not stop by today to discuss the advantages of putting yourself in the BEELINE picture.



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 764-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

Credit Manager

Must be willing to assume responsibility for credit and collection department.

This is a permanent position that offers challenging work and a good starting salary, plus:

- Pleasant Working Conditions
- Paid Vacations
- Group Insurance
- Merchandise Discount
- Sick Benefits

Credit or supervisory experience preferred, however, if you are industrious and willing to learn, we will train you at our expense. Call Mrs. Hart to arrange for confidential interview.

Spiegel Catalog Order Store

10 S Dryden 255-7500

BE A GAL ON THE GO with

Elaine Revell Inc.

"THE PRESTIGE OFFICE SERVICE"

We Need Now: STENOGRAPHERS, CLERKS, DICTATORS, TYPISTS, BAKERS, GEN. OFFICE

WE GIVE TOP LOCATION TOP \$\$\$ Paid Holidays Paid Vacations Merit Awards

Call Now ELAINE REVELL Jean - 289-3500, Art. Hts. Eileen - 286-5515, Des Pl.

SECRETARY FOR SALES OFFICE

Need shorthand and typing. Hours 8:30 - 4:30 p.m. Salary open. Please call for appl.

WHEATON PLASTICS CO. Des Plaines 827-8164 Ext. 25

GENERAL OFFICE

Sat. and Sun. THORNGATE COUNTRY CLUB 600 Sanders Road Deerfield, Illinois

Keypunch Operators

Full or Part time 1st or 2nd shift. Many company benefits, good starting salary. Experienced only. Interviews by appointment only. Contact Mr. Graupman.

COMPUTER GAINS, INC. 2201 Arthur Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

In Arlington Heights office. Shorthand required. Construction experience preferred. Phone 437-3830

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Small law office in downtown Arlington Heights needs bookkeeper for about 6 hours a week. Select your own time during regular office hours. 259-4210

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST OR ASSISTANT

Experienced dental receptionist or assistant wanted for general practitioners' office in Palatine. Call Dr. William Becker at 398-6788.

DISPLAY

Craft background, helpful for sewing & wide variety of interesting work. Full or part time. Wheeling. Call 541-2550 between 9-5 p.m.

Help Wanted - Female

GIRLS WHY NOT WORK NEAR HOME?

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WILL TRAIN YOU IN CLEAN, EASY FACTORY WORK

START \$2.25 PER HOUR 5 PER HOUR 1st Year

CALL NOW! MRS. PROUD 695-7800 FOR DAY OR EVENING INTERVIEWS

Modern Plant No Time Clocks to Punch Paid Vacation 1st year Hospitalization Profit Sharing Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

We seek a sharp career minded gal who has had 2-5 yrs. of responsible secretarial experience and possesses good typing and shorthand skills.

You will handle all secretarial requirements including dictation correspondence, maintaining records, and other challenging work.

We offer an excellent starting salary and fine fringe benefits. Ample free parking available.

Apply or call Personnel Department 299-9800

The Hallicrafters Co.

A subsidiary of Northrop Corp. 600 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Are you dissatisfied with your present job? If so don't miss this opportunity for advancement. We have a limited number of openings in our modern keypunch department for girls with a minimum amount of experience. Excellent starting salary. Work in pleasant surroundings and enjoy all the benefits. Benefits include free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid holidays, sick leave, vacation and retirement.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. 1501 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Illinois 437-1800 Ext. 356

An equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Alert young woman required to handle telephone with other varied duties. Salary open depending on experience.

Contact Doris Moore 694-3870

NUCLEAR DIODES INC.

103 Shelter Road Prairie View 439-5200

MAIL/FILE CLERK

No experience necessary for small pleasant office with congenial working conditions. Good starting salary and fringe benefits

439-5200

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMEN

If you have a Mrs. or Miss degree you qualify. Real estate firm building all women sales force. One day from Addison, Bensenville & Wood Dale. Training provided to qualified applicants. Laverne Cascio, Chody Realty, 695-0825

ACCOUNTANT

Needed to assist CPA in servicing bookkeeping clientele. Car necessary. Housewife willing to work full days on a limited basis would suffice. Write giving full particulars to BOX J-34 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts.

GIRL FRIDAY

No typing or shorthand but must be good with figures. Full time. 8 to 5.

PAYROLL CLERK

Experience preferred but will train someone good with figures who can type and use adding machine. Call for interview, 699-9051.

Help Wanted - Female

WEST TEMPORARY

BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

Students - Teachers APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER JOBS

JUST CALL 771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. Higgins & Mannheim 10400 West Higgins

SECRETARY

Enjoy responsibility and variety? Excellent opportunity for experienced bright girl with good skills capable of assuming responsibility as secretary to our vice-president of finance. No accounting background necessary. Top working conditions, salary and benefits for right person. Write or come in -

NUCLEAR DATA INC. P.O. Box 541 Palatine 60067 Golf at Meacham Schaumburg 529-4800

GIRL FRIDAY

Buyer/personnel manager needs assistant. This is an excellent opportunity for a gal that has some experience in purchasing and/or personnel department. Requirements include good figure, attitude, typing ability helpful, but not required. Check these benefits:

- Liberal Vacation & Holiday plan
- Free Life & Medical Ins.

Apply in person or call Mr. Greene 766-5050.

Selastomer Chicago Inc.

345 E. Green St. Bensenville

TRAFFIC CLERK

Opportunity for woman with high school education and some office experience to work in our traffic dept. Will use adding machines, file, do light typing and have telephone and personal contact with carriers, shop foreman and truck drivers. Excellent company paid benefits. Cafeteria on premises.

A. M. Castle Co. 3400 N. Wolf Rd. Franklin Park 455-7111 Ext. 223

I.C.U. & C.C.U. NURSE

Immediate full time opening for registered nurse on 3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

Large developer located in Palatine has opening for experienced secretary. Applicant must possess good typing and dictaphone skills. Inquire to: David Webber

CENTEX-WINSTON CORP.

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 359-2700

PERSONNEL RECEPTION

We need a congenial gal who is willing to train, to greet, assist and test new applicants for our Nat. Co. Life typing. Top benefits & excellent opportunity to advance. \$420. Call Miss Day 255-5084

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Position open as IBM proof machine operator. Experienced or will train. Full time work with many benefits. Contact Bruce Dodds. 259-7000

GENERAL OFFICE

pleasant gal for rental office. Public contact. Light typing. Five day week preferably, including Saturday and/or Sunday. Call Miss Taylor 394-3050.

GIRL FRIDAY

For new sales office near O'Hare. Must have pleasant telephone techniques. General typing, some shorthand preferable. Contact 694-4771. Ask for Mr. Murphy.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted - Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Newly carpeted and quiet office.

COMPUTER OPER. TRAINEE

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. only. GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner Street Des Plaines 337-4111

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS LAB TECHNICIANS

Young men 18-23 with 1 year college math and chemistry background to assist engineers in testing and R & D laboratories. Full time day only.

EIMCO CORP.

Palatine, Illinois Please phone for interview 358-1100

LINEN ROOM AIDE

Immediate part time opening for three days a week, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. to work with clean linens. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

Immediate opening two man sales office located in O'Hare office building. Experience necessary. General office work, telephone, filing and dictation. No shorthand. Must work well without supervision. Company health benefits and incentive plan.

Call 298-2730

SECRETARY - GIRL FRIDAY

Busse and Algonquin Rd. area. Must have good typing, shorthand experience. Fringe benefits. Good salary.

RECEPTIONIST

To work in one girl office in Rolling Meadows. Some bookkeeping, typing and general office duties. Must be mature and pleasant. Call 394-4880 - ask for Mr. Geisler.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced secretary for trial lawyers. Shorthand required. Pleasant surroundings. Group ins. benefits. Call 255-6667.

WAITRESS Full or Part-time.

Excellent tips. Waterfall Restaurant, Route 83 and Algonquin Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 437-4949.

PART time maid, 2 full time days or 4 half days, own transportation preferable.

Near Dundee & Sanders Rd. in Northbrook, call evenings 359-4888.

WATRESSES wanted, full and part time Apply at Plaza Lane Restaurant, 1110 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows, 292-0291

FULL time maid Monday-Friday, 7:30-3:30 p.m. \$58.000 35 Joseph Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin, Palatine.

LPN or Nurses aides, for 8 to 10 p.m. or 10 to 6 a.m. shifts, in infirmary Home for the Aged 537-2900, Nursing Service

UNUSUAL part time position with internationally known company. Set your own hours, average \$5 per hour. Some college preferred. Call 392-9178

MATURE woman for part time office work in nursing home located in Long Grove Typing essential 438-8275

HOSTESS two nights a week 5:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Hackney's in Wheeling, 537-2100

PART TIME Executive Secretary, thoroughly experienced on IBM Executive Call 537-5257 evenings or weekends

WORKING mother needs babysitter 1 hour before and after school Longfellow school area. Will drop off and pickup Call after 5 p.m. 394-3336 Mrs. Rehak

SECRETARY. Call for appointment. 359-1222

WATRESSES - will train 2 a.m. or three nights 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. Hackney's in Wheeling, 537-2100

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted - Female

ASSISTANT bookkeeper and office helper for retail store. Arlington area. Group insurance, paid vacation 32-40 hours per week. Age not a factor. State experience and salary requirement Write Box 342, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

WOMAN to assist manager book store. Must like to read. Call 432-6400 Mr. Gaffin, Highland Park Chestnut Court Bookshop, 459 Central

CASHIER. Must be experienced. Apply in person. Landers Chalet Restaurant, 1916 E. Higgins, Elk Grove 438-2040

CLEANING lady, day or two evenings per week. Arlington Heights 259-1694 after 4 p.m.

CLEANING domestic work. 2 days open 373-8007 after 5 p.m. evenings or Sat

DOCTOR'S office desires part time or delivery office duties. Some medical experience helpful but not necessary. Write Box 339 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts

QUALIFIED food waitress. Lunch or dinner service. Call Hostess 945-1106.

HOUSEKEEPER or cleaning woman wanted one or two days a week. Arlington Heights area, 258-3572

HOUSEKEEPER for working couple. No children. Stay Own room and TV. Arlington Heights. 439-6181 or 499-6187

WOMAN wanted for bathing and brushing of dogs, full time, call between 4 and 6, 439-5867

BEELINE Fashions - 3 stylists in this area. Qualifications: loves clothes, drives car, no collecting or deliveries. Call 527-2258

CLEANING woman, Randhurst area, full or half day per week, provide own transportation 259-7046

GENERAL Office needs person experienced in diversified duties. Initiative necessary. Phone Mrs. Startzel, 437-5180 Weekends 392-4736.

LADIES wanted to transplant seedlings and other related greenhouse work. Hours 9 to 5. Call 358-3506

CLEANING lady Thursday or Friday, every week. 358-3071.

WAITRESS lunchons, Innata & Mary's Grove Inn 824-7141

LIVE in babysitter, 3 days off a week. 537-5379

Employment Agencies Male

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. - No Fee If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice - experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL STEVE MARKLEY 394-1000

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start - No Fee Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and the form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE PACE 394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect All Phones: 394-1000

LAB TECH TRAINEES

\$600-\$700 NO FEE Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Don Viktora at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

GRADUATES

CALL NOW FOR CONVENIENT INTERVIEW 236-5240 OR WRITE ANN LADD. Free Placement Service Tri-State 318 River Rd. Des Plaines

Employment Agencies -Male

LOCAL ADMINISTRATIVE

Mgmt. Trainees \$6,600 - \$9,000

Fast expanding corp. with good profit ratio has openings for yng. college men in their management training group. Here you can learn all phases of operation from new material to finished product. Some seasonal traveling. Outstanding fringe benefits. All positions FREE.

Investments \$6-\$785 Insurance \$7-\$825 Credit \$6-\$825 Sales Trainee \$6-\$700+

Clerical, Supv. \$6-\$850 Sales Corresp. \$50-\$875 Acctg. \$35-\$12M Auditor \$14M Programmer \$12M

DESIGN - \$13,500

Several positions are open in the western suburbs for designers and other key people. For example, electro-mechanical designer with 75% boardwork will pay \$12,000 per year to start. This is for new product development. No degree necessary for this job. FREE.

Mach. Design To \$13.5M Tool Die Design To \$12M Sheet Mtl Dsgn To \$9,500 Structural \$12M HVAC Layout \$12M Sr. Draftsmen \$18M Detail & Layout \$8,500 Jr. Draftsmen \$7,200 Drftsmen Trnees \$6,000

ALSO: TECHNICAL CHEMICAL FOREMEN SYSTEMS

MAINTENANCE 298-5021 EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

WIDE Scope PERSONNEL, INC.

10400 W. Higgins Des Plaines, Illinois Suite 300 Phone 298-5021

Call Anytime 24 Hrs. Per Day A Counselor Will Be Available to Assist You

HAVE YOU EVER SUPERVISED?

\$8,000 to \$15,000 If you have ever had any responsibility, put your talents to work. Major northwest firm, staffing their needs for responsible people. Should be self-motivated and have a sincere desire for growth. Tremendous benefit package. For information call Gary Fabian.

992-2330

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.

9400 W. Foster Ave. (River Road & Foster) Evenings & weekends call Rudy Kovac at 433-5725.

TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT

\$650 - \$750 Like to travel? If you are a high school grad, draft exempt and sales oriented, you can rub elbows with top executives in the United States and Canada. Employer pays the fee. Call now. Don Morton, 359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

FINANCIAL EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTING

Local Situation! Degreed With 10 Years Exp. In Multi-Plant Oper. Or Mergers Or Acquisitions Plus Supervisory Accounting Exp. Salary Range \$13-\$18,000 Up. FREE. Submit resume or call.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100 4 W. MINER ARL HTS.

CUSTOMER SERVICE



Employment Agencies — Male

**IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE**  
\$550 NO FEE  
High school education. No experience necessary. Call Ron Balda at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**OFFICERS**  
\$10,000 NO FEE  
Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-officer. Call Don Morton at 394-5900. SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

**SALES TRAINEE**  
\$625 Plus Bonus & Car  
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Gary Church at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

**JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT**  
\$600-\$700 NO FEE  
Light experience and desire in all it takes. Call Dick Selma at 394-5900. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

**DESIGNERS AIDE**  
\$750 No Fee  
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Don Franklin at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

**PRODUCTION FOREMAN**  
\$785 — OVERTIME NO FEE  
Call Steve Markley at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Help Wanted — Male

**BOYS**  
Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.  
• SMALL ROUTES  
• GOOD PAY  
• WIN TRIPS  
• MONEY & PRIZES  
Call — put your application in now

IN COOK COUNTY  
CIRCULATION DEPT  
HERALD  
394-0110  
IN DUPAGE COUNTY  
CIRCULATION DEPT  
REGISTER  
543-2400

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

Are you a self-starter? Are you anxious to exceed the \$10,000 mark the first year? If you have some college and a stable work history, you may qualify for our management training program considered the finest in the industry.

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
• E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect  
394-5900  
Open Even. & Sat. by appt.

**PATROLMAN**  
Village of Buffalo Grove  
Starting salary \$8,080 year. Application and information available at the Police Station. Qualifications:  
1. U.S. Citizen  
2. Age 21 to 35  
3. Minimum height 5' 9"  
4. High school diploma

**PAINT SPRAYER**  
Itasca manufacturer is looking for paint sprayer with experience in electrostatic hand spraying. Good pay.  
CIRCLE PARTITION CO.  
1325 Ardmore  
Itasca, Ill.  
773-9000  
See Hank Sternik

**ELECTRONIC FIELD SERVICE**  
Expanding digital company has openings for field service engineers. Applicants must have digital electronic training or experience, have own transportation, occasional travel necessary. Contact Ed Atkins 297-4232.

**PARTS MEN**  
Experienced Volkswagen parts men needed. See parts manager.  
DES PLAINES  
VOLKSWAGEN INC.  
886 E. Rand Rd.  
Des Plaines

**SHIPPING AND RECEIVING**  
Small warehouse, Des Plaines location, excellent working conditions, experienced man desired to organize and operate this dept. Call 296-6164.

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

**MEN WORK IN OUR CLEAN MODERN FACTORY DAYS**  
No Experience Necessary  
Age Open  
You receive a good salary and excellent benefits including profit sharing.  
Must Have Own Transportation  
Call 537-7100 or apply  
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

**SKIL POWER TOOLS**  
1444 S. Wolf Rd.  
Wheeling  
SW cor. of  
Palatine & Wolf Rds.  
An equal opportunity employer



**FACTORY WORKERS**  
WITH GOOD WORK RECORDS

We have steady full time employment available. You must be dependable and conscientious, in good health, eager to learn and well recommended.

- We will train you
- Laminating Machine Tenders
  - Beam Cutters - Order Fillers
  - Wrapping Machine Operators
  - Fork LIFT Operators
  - Shipping and Receiving
  - General Factory
- Paid Insurance - Paid Holidays - Paid Vacation - Other Benefits

**CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.**  
100 West Willow Rd., Wheeling, Ill.  
(1 blk. so. of Palatine Rd. at Wolf Rd.)

**MONTGOMERY WARD AUTO SERVICE CENTER**

- Full Time Shop Salesman  
(Sell service on cars in shop)
  - Full Time Service Writer
  - Full Time Gas Island Attendants  
(Monday thru Friday)
- APPLY IN PERSON

**MONTGOMERY WARD AUTOMOTIVE CENTER**  
800 Elmhurst Road Mount Prospect  
392-2500, EXT. 319

**PART TIME HELPERS**

Join our crew one or two nights a week from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. inserting and bundling newspapers. One night will be Thursday, second night to be determined.

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.**  
217 West Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Ill.  
Bill Schoepke 394-2300

**BUILDING CUSTODIAN**  
YOU COULD GET A BETTER DEAL  
Better than the deal you are getting now. How? By keeping our building and office facilities in top condition. Illinois Bell will see that you get the best deal possible: A full-time year-around job that pays well, offers regular raises, a secure future and all the famous Bell benefits.  
So don't miss out. Apply now. Odds are you'll be glad you did.  
We have openings in Arlington Heights.

**ILLINOIS BELL**  
An equal opportunity employer  
To start your application by phone, call 656-9922 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. or Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"

**Want Ad Deadlines**  
Monday thru Friday  
11 a.m.  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
DuPage Office:  
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

**MAINTENANCE MEN**—  
should have experience in mechanical and electrical work in manufacturing industry.

**COIL WINDERS**—  
with experience in winding of transformer coils.

**DIE SETTERS**—  
with at least 2 yr. experience setting dies for punch press, lamination press or brake press. Will set up and operate short run production.

Openings available on day or night shift. New modern plant with cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR  
APPLY IN PERSON

**SE SOLA ELECTRIC**  
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)  
Elk Grove Village  
HE 9-2800

2 WAREHOUSEMEN

Second shift  
Hours 3:11-3:30 p.m.  
Good starting pay, automatic salary increases, free medical benefits, free life insurance.  
Call Mr. Wilkinson  
299-1161

**GENERAL CABLE CORP.**  
1701 Birchwood Ave.  
Des Plaines  
(Near Touhy and Mannheim)  
An equal opportunity employer

LOOKING FOR A BETTER FUTURE?

Here's your opportunity for a full time business, but you can start in your spare time. Show our new 1970 line of Specialty Advertising Calendars, and Executive Gifts to Business Firms and Organizations. No investments, no commissions, no quotas, reports or district managers. Many special premiums to help you get started with a low pressure, A.A.A. 1 rated firm in our first year. Prompt, friendly cooperation. Weekly commissions. Liberal bonus. Write to John McNeer, Dept. 289, Newton Mfg. Co., Newton, Iowa 50208

TOOL & DIE MAKER

**TOOL ROOM GRINDER**  
Due to expansion qualified journeymen needed in small union shop. Fixture and progressive die experience necessary. Full union benefits. Overtime.  
Sterling Automotive Mfg. Co.  
Div. of AVNET Inc.  
2140 E. Lunt Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-1000

**ROUTEMAN**  
Leading service company needs good man for northwest suburban route. Excellent salary and benefits. Definite promotion possibilities.

**NORTHWEST CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE**  
3820 Industrial Ave.  
Rolling Meadows  
892-8211

**REAL ESTATE SALESMAN POSITION OPEN**  
Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. Six month training program, covering 36 ma/or points. Starting soon. New salesman should earn a minimum of \$12,000 first year. Call for appt.  
439-7410  
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

**FOUR-COLOR STRIPPER**  
Experienced. Days. Salary open. Northbrook.  
835-2707

**MACHINE SHOP**  
To build and assemble special machinery.  
WESTERN MACHINE CO.  
880 Lunt Avenue  
Elk Grove Village

**DRIVER**  
Reliable man for metal finishing company. Must be able to drive small pickup and work in shop. Elk Grove Village location.  
437-5100

**COMBINATION LINO & FLOORMAN**  
Elk Grove area — days. Union or eligible.  
WRITE BOX J36  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights

Help Wanted — Male

**ACCOUNTING ADMINISTRATOR**  
(McHenry Location)

Reports directly to Division Controller, as his heir apparent. Will accumulate function as controller regarding day-to-day matters, so as to allow controller free time for long range planning.

Full range of accounting experience required; cost, payroll, payables, receivables, balance sheets, P&L and budget analysis. EDP tie-in experience a must. Past supervisory or administrative experience absolutely necessary to direct activities of large staff.

Excellent starting salary and benefit program for person on way up, who wants to "tangle" with "knotty" problems.

Submit resume to:  
BOX J43  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights

SALESMEN

If you are young, aggressive with a desire to succeed and have some college background with 3-4 years proven sales ability, a progressive suburban company offering good starting salary and fringe benefits is interested in your talents. Chicago and suburban territory, but must be willing to relocate in future.

**GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.**  
2001 GREENLEAF  
Elk Grove Village  
439-5200

PROGRAMMER-ANALYST

Assist in design of systems and programs. Work in a suburban location with free parking. Must have had following experience: "BM 360 BAL" programming, 2311 disc application. Minimum education, 2 years of college or technical training plus 3 years experience as a computer programmer.

WRITE BOX J37  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights  
Submitting salary resume and history.

DRAFTSMAN

General layout and detailing work on machines and hand tools. Excellent opportunity in small engineering dept. with progressive and expanding company. Modern office, liberal benefits, must have own transportation. Write or call for appt.

**A. J. GERRARD & CO.**  
400 E. Touhy  
Des Plaines 827-5121

CONTROLLER

For medium size manufacturing company in Skokie. Good opportunity for energetic man. Experiences in all phases in cost accounting, general accounting and data processing applications. Salary with experience. Send resume to:

**WILLIAM W. NUGENT & CO.**  
3440 Cleveland St.  
Skokie, Illinois

Full time messenger and mail clerk wanted. Other miscellaneous duties. Occasional Chicago trips. Must have own car. Salary mileage allowance. Group insurance, and all company benefits. Retired gentleman considered. Apply Mr. Anderson.  
Hoffman Rosner Corp.  
Golf Rose Shopping Center  
Hoffman Estates  
TW 4-3411

**SCHOOL CUSTODIAN**  
Full time work. Paid vacations, yearly raises and paid insurance.  
CALL SCHOOL DISTRICT 21  
999 W. Dundee Road  
Wheeling  
537-8270

**MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN VACUUM PUMPS**  
Excellent salary, usual benefits. Apply J. LeBlanc.  
LAMBERT INDUSTRIES  
840 Westwood Dr.  
Addison, Illinois  
543-8170

**SHEET METAL**  
Apprentice wanted, must be high school graduate.  
Cockle Ventilating Co.  
1200 S. Willis  
Wheeling  
537-6880

Plumbing Contractor needs experienced truck driver and shop man. \$185 weekly, many benefits. After 6:30 p.m.  
439-3091

**PART TIME**  
2 men for light office cleaning. See Mr. Rahn after 5 p.m. weekdays.  
311 Building  
311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**MALE HAIR STYLISTS**  
Salary plus commission. Opportunities unlimited. Full time.  
289-5511  
Call Tues. thru Fri.  
Ask for Mr. Gary

**READ CLASSIFIED**

Help Wanted — Male

TOOL DESIGNER

Experienced in design and construction of cutting tools, holding devices, jigs, fixtures, etc. Excellent opportunity for person whose interest is in the machine shop manufacturing field.

This busy and expanding department also has opening for a person for mechanical drafting experience to assist designers, in completing drawings. One person can learn the trade through on-the-job training under expert designers. For more information, and to apply

Contact Personnel Office  
**HILLS-MCCANNA DIV.**  
Pennwalt Corp.  
400 Maple Ave.  
Carpentersville, Ill.  
426-4851 or 426-4854  
An equal opportunity employer

Industrial Security Guards

Full time, permanent positions available. Rolling Meadows.

Excellent salary to start.

Merit increases — all company benefits. Apply in person, personnel office 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 16, Tuesday, March 17, Wednesday, March 18.

**PINKERTONS INC.**  
5200 W. Main St.  
Skokie, Illinois  
An equal opportunity employer

Material Handlers

G.M. automotive parts warehouse. Start at \$3.35 per hour plus 16 cents per hour cost of living allowance. Paid quarterly. Automatic increases, 11 paid holidays and other fine G.M. benefits, such as full insurance coverage, paid absence allowance, etc. Apply 7:30 a.m. — 4 p.m.

**UNITED MOTORS SERVICE**  
1001 Busse Road  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

TIME STUDY

Exceptional opportunity for engineer, or equivalent, with at least two years experience setting rates on light machinery and assembly operations in electronic industry. Fine growth opportunity. Excellent salary and benefits including profit sharing-retirement plan and tuition refund program.

695-1121  
**SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.**  
853 Dundee Ave.  
Elgin

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVER

Enjoy working at this fine luxury hotel that has the finest facilities in the Northwest Suburbs. Full time position with regular hours from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
This is a permanent position.

Apply In Person  
**ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL**  
Euclid & Rt. 53  
(Just W. of Arl. track)

**CUSTODIAN**  
Evening shift  
40 hour week  
Benefits include paid life insurance, hospitalization, vacation, sick leave, personal leave.  
Salary \$1.05 per hour and up.

**MOUNT PROSPECT PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
701 W. Gregory  
Mount Prospect  
259-1200

**ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN**  
to prepare drawings for the manufacture of prefabricated homes. Experience not necessary. Call for appointment.  
**TECKWAL CORP.**  
Mundelein 312-566-1050

**General Factory**  
\$2.75 Hour To Start  
No Experience Necessary  
Automatic increases. Lots of overtime available. Full benefits including profit sharing. Permanent employment. New plant, O'Hare area.  
299-0156 763-8034

**SALESMEN WANTED**  
A progressive and expanding company needs salesmen who think they are worth \$15,000 a year and more. For interview call  
634-3974

Middle-aged or retired person to be a full-time companion for elderly gentleman. Salary, room and board, car. Northwest suburbs only. Write Box J30, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois

**SALESMEN WANTED**  
Young energetic mechanical draftsman. Some math required. Rapidly growing company.  
**THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.**  
Hoffman Estates  
258-5800

**AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN & SALESMEN**  
Needed for new agency in northwest suburbs. Good opportunity for right man. Salary, commission, family insurance plan and demo. Call 297-7300. Ask for Arnold or Chris.

**SHOP MAN**  
Man to work in shop and drive truck — must have chauffeur's license. Pleasant working conditions with well established company. Please call Saturday only.  
537-4649

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

TRAINING MANAGER

OPPORTUNITY! CHALLENGE RECOGNITION!

In a new position with a leader in the communications industry. Our products are noted for their high quality performance throughout the world. Our modern plant is located in a near north suburb of Chicago.

Your responsibilities will include the analysis of training needs throughout our organization, the development and coordination of training programs to satisfy these needs, and selection of qualified instructors for our training programs. Also you will be responsible for communicating the advantages of our training programs to present employees, to educational institutions, and to other organizations to insure a continuous flow of qualified candidates into these training programs.

Degree plus five years or more experience in the training field required with emphasis on employee development within an industrial organization. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in confidence to:

BOX 41  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Illinois  
An Equal Opportunity Employer For Decades

PRECISION INSPECTORS

WE ARE EXPANDING & NEED YOUR SKILLS  
Expansion of our present manufacturing operations has created promotable opportunities on 2nd shift for several experienced inspectors to perform close tolerance mechanical inspection of small fabricated punch press & machined parts.

ALL LEVELS OF EXPERIENCE WILL BE CONSIDERED advancement to 1st piece part & layout inspection  
NEW PLANT WORKING CONDITIONS  
including modern inspection equipment  
STARTING RATE WILL REFLECT PREVIOUS EXP.  
AND SHIFT PREMIUM DIFFERENTIAL

For Interview Apply or Call  
439-8800, Ext. 536  
**CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.**  
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN

Plant Layout

Immediate opportunity in our plant engineering department for an individual with previous drafting experience. We prefer applicants with advance courses in math and drafting and a background involving calculations as to position, space allowance, size of equipment, clearance requirements, etc. In return we offer a fine starting salary, a complete benefit package that includes company paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield insurance, 100% tuition refund, profit sharing, and superior work environment that encourages personal and professional growth. For further details please contact:  
Tom Mannard, 724-6100

SIGNODE CORPORATION

3700 W. Lake Glenview  
(Just west of Glenview Naval Air Station)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMER

Northwest Suburbs  
(\$10,000 to \$11,000)

Excellent growth opportunity in our systems department for a programmer with at least 1 full year of heavy experience programming IBM, 360-20 and 30 DOS using RPG.

Initial responsibility will be the conversion of 360-20 RPG programs to 360-30 RPG, operating under DOS.

Superior fringe benefit package and stimulating work environment.

Send hand written letter or resume outlining exact current salary, educational level, and equipment and professional experiences. (Our employees are aware of this career opportunity.)

Box J-28  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

ACCOUNTANT

Opportunity for young man with minimum of 2 years college accounting or equivalent in experience to work as assistant to manager. Position will cover all phases of accounting including mfg. costs with opportunity to advance. Call for appt.

**A. J. GERRARD & CO.**  
400 East Touhy  
Des Plaines  
827-5121

**GENERAL PLANT MAINTENANCE**  
Full time preferably experienced.

**GALE RESEARCH LABORATORIES**  
Arlington Heights  
Contact J. Debish 437-6240

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Small to medium size presses. Hand or automatic experience. High pay, overtime, benefits.  
126 Landers Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-7410

**DRAFTSMAN**  
Young energetic mechanical draftsman. Some math required. Rapidly growing company.  
**THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.**  
Hoffman Estates  
258-5800

**AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN & SALESMEN**  
Needed for new agency in northwest suburbs. Good opportunity for right man. Salary, commission, family insurance plan and demo. Call 297-7300. Ask for Arnold or Chris.

**SHOP MAN**  
Man to work in shop and drive truck — must have chauffeur's license. Pleasant working conditions with well established company. Please call Saturday only.  
537-4649

**SALESMAN**  
Mobile home and travel trailer dealer. Salary open.  
HOLIDAY HOME AND CAMPERS  
823-0031

**TRUCK DRIVERS**  
To load and haul hay. Full time, year round good wages.  
**JOHN HENRICKS INC.**  
Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd.  
Arlington Hts.  
233-4185

Jobs full? Try a Ad

What's it like TO WORK FOR A LEADER? Call 656-9922  
Illinois Bell

**ARLINGTON FURNITURE**  
Receiving, delivery dept. Knowledge of finishing desirable, but not essential. 40 hr. week, paid vacation, company insurance. J. Janszen, CL 9-1150 for appointment.

Help Wanted - Male

# Computer Operator

Experience on Honeywell 200 or equivalent is our minimum requirement. Work in a highly progressive department having the world's greatest working conditions with the world's leader in the field of automation. This is a day shift position. If you are looking for a future, apply to—

W. E. BECKER  
394-4000

## HONEYWELL

1500 W. Dundee Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### MEN WANTED

#### OPEN POSITIONS:

- Pneumatic Assembler & Adjuster
- Shipping Clerk

- Earn top wages.
- A modern progressive pay program.
- Limited experience necessary — will train.
- Full benefits, hospitalization, retirement, 2 weeks vacation & many others.
- Day work, steady employment.
- Excellent working conditions.

FINE FUTURE FOR PEOPLE WITH POTENTIAL

### FOXBORO COMPANY

1901 S. Busse Road Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
Call Mr. Berry, 921-3545 (8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

An equal opportunity employer

### ACCOUNTING TRAINEE

International firm dealing in home entertainment products needs an accounting trainee to work with accounts payable and receivable. Looking for someone with some experience. Good starting salary. 11 paid holidays and employees discount on all products. Call or apply in person.

#### PANASONIC

363 N. 3rd St.  
Des Plaines, Illinois  
299-7171

### WAREHOUSEMAN

#### WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE

OFFERS TOP PAY FOR EXPERIENCED MAN  
GOOD JOB—STEADY WORK—BENEFITS

Apply Mr. Fine or Mr. Wallen 255-8400  
150 W. Rand Road Mt. Prospect  
ACROSS FROM RANDHURST

### COMPUTER OPERATORS

Our expanding data processing activities have resulted in an excellent 3rd shift opportunity for a capable individual wishing to be involved in 3rd generation computer operations. Minimum of 6 months EAM experience is required. Convenient Merchandise Mart location, many fine employee benefits including profit sharing. For appointment or more information, please call Mr. Iverson or Mrs. Chaplin at 222-7115.

#### THE QUAKER OATS CO.

234 Merchandise Mart  
Chicago, Illinois  
An equal opportunity employer

## M.T.M.

If you have at least 2 years experience setting rates using MTM or have an MTM certificate and at least one year experience, then explore the job opportunities at Electro Counter and Motor Company, Schaumburg, Ill. For challenging work, professional advancement, and excellent compensation, contact

#### Mr. K. Vistad

894-4000

### For interview—appointment

### Warehouseman

Permanent work with good starting salary and automatic increases. Liberal company benefits. Paid vacation after one year. Apply in person.

#### FEDERAL ELECTRIC CO.

Laminated Products Dept.  
720 Lee St.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

### ROUTEMAN

To change records and service juke boxes and other amusements. Route or mechanical experience helpful. Must be dependable and honest. Full time. Commissions. Benefits.

#### A. H. ENTERTAINERS

814 W. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.

Wanted someone with step van or similar vehicle to transport mail between local business office and Palatine post office, 5 times daily, Monday-Friday, 6 and 8 a.m., 12, 3, 5 p.m. Give rates in first letter. Write Box 450, Palatine, Illinois.

### MACHINE SHOP

Young man willing to learn trade. Come in or phone 827-8844.

Northwest Mfg. & Supply  
1285 Golf Road  
Des Plaines  
827-8844

Help Wanted - Male

Help Wanted - Male

## SIX! EXPERIENCED EMPLOYMENT COUNSELORS 40% to 50% to 55% Commission

We'll establish agency soon opening new offices in MOUNT PROSPECT. Current staff of 10 to be expanded to 16. Openings for Specialists (Building Trades, Design, E.D.P., etc.) or Generalists (places anything). Excellent reputation and strong advertising support will provide good J.O. and Applicant supply.

WE HAVE NO INTEREST IN JUST PASSING THE TIME OF DAY! INTERESTED PARTIES ONLY. PLEASE CALL:

Bob Stanton  
392-2525

### ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

UOP is seeking an electronic technician who is a high school graduate with some electronic training and experience. You must be able to read schematics and analyze circuit malfunctions in solid state and tube circuits.

Duties include installing and servicing analytical, research and process instrumentation. UOP understands the abilities and desires of technical people and employs techniques for making their work highly productive and satisfying. One of the greatest opportunities we offer is the freedom to apply your experience and background to areas of increasing responsibility. Salary and fringe benefits are excellent. Come in or call:

PERSONNEL DEPT.  
824-1155, Ext. 105

#### UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS

Research Center  
30 Algonquin Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

### LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appl.

### PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights  
394-2300  
Bill Schoepke

### FOREMAN 2nd Shift

Experienced in machine shop production with background in metal manufacturing processes and equipment. Proven capable of supervising others, problem solving, and a go-getter in producing results. Excellent opportunity with attractive offerings. Make application by contacting the personnel office.

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Elk Grove area-days. Union are eligible.

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### SECURITY GUARD

Full or part time Northwest area.

438-4128

GAS station attendant wanted full time, 6 day week. Address, 834-9143

ESTABLISHED General Contractor needs salesman part-time. Will train. For information call 328-8188.

RETIRED personnel preferred for maintenance. Maintenance yard work and cleaning. 638-1005.

FULL time truck driver and warehouseman. Welding Service and Supplies Company, 743 N. Yale Avenue, Villa Park. 838-2008.

JANITORIAL service needed for one full time man. Excellent pay. 282-5451.

PART time shoe salesman. Cf 8-4327.

## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

#### PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

#### Help Wanted - Male

KITCHEN Porter. Immediate opening in College Food service. Monday thru Friday 8-4:30. Meals and uniform furnished. \$3 per hour. Apply: Harper College, Personnel Office, Room A-217, Palatine.

WAITER, bar and food service. Top wages, plus commission on food service 6 days. Call 945-1105.

FULL time liquor clerk. 40 hours a week. Profit sharing, full fringe benefits. Please apply in person. Argonne Liquors, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

SEWER MAN experienced only. New residential construction. \$250-\$350 per week. Tiers only, no pussy cats. Call 824-0212 after 6 p.m.

JIM & Ron's Standard. Full time help wanted. Good pay. Mount Prospect Plaza.

DEPENDABLE man needed for deliveries. Must be alert in order to assist manager. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 359-3506.

WORKING mother needs reliable person to care for 1 hour p.m. before and after school. Longfellow School area. 2 children. Will drop off and pick up. Also need babysitter full time for girl 4 years old. Call after 5 p.m. 394-2336. Mrs. Rehak.

ELEMENTARY school custodian. Positive View area. 634-8800. Call between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

PART time evenings. Driveway salesman for service station. Good pay. Rand & Central Shell, Mt. Prospect.

DRIVER who owns his own tractor to haul our 35' trailer to Cincinnati, Ohio and back weekly. Charles Pascoe. 766-2480.

APPRENTICE — mold and tool and die. Rego Mold & Tool Company, 421 Harvard Court, Wheeling, 541-1030.

PART time delivery. Palatine Heating Contractor. 359-5100.

HANDYMAN wanted part time for country club. Light cleaning, days or evenings. 358-2340.

ORDERLY wanted for 7 to 3 p.m. shift. In Infirmary Home for the Aged. 537-2900. Nursing Service.

GAS station attendant. Mechanically inclined. Good opportunity. Good pay for right man. Barrington. 381-5272.

MAINTENANCE man General maintenance, apartments. 359-2063.

APPLICATIONS being taken for road maintenance workers. 359-0923.

#### Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 352-0222.

MECHANICAL draftsman — layout, design, detail. Part time, evenings, Saturday. My home or your office. After 6 p.m. 543-4192.

TYPIST — Experienced legal secretary desires typing work at home. Has own electric typewriter. Phone: 297-4945.

ACCOUNTANT, assistant controller, experienced, all phases, also heavy construction. 437-7115.

WANTED: Light hauling. Odd jobs. Chainsaw work. 394-4727. If no answer, evening.

COLLEGE student will paste wax cars \$12. Call 359-3725 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Mother will care for your child, Mount Prospect area. 324-0447.

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MINISTER'S wife, mother. Will care for child in her approved home days. References. Wheeling, Prospect Heights. 537-2587.

F.M. FED up with downtown rat race, semi-retired commercial artist and photo retoucher wants something to do at home. Paddock Publications, Box 346, Arlington Hts.

CPA desires part time position 2 to 3 days per week in industry concern. 438-2446 evenings.

MECHANICAL Draftsman, detail layout design, experience in plastic, electric mechanical assemblies. Part time and weekends. Call after 6:30 394-0953.

#### Employment Agencies Men & Women

### READ THIS

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Employment Agencies Men & Women

Employment Agencies Men & Women

## MAY WE HELP YOU DEVELOP YOUR CAREER?

We have been commissioned to staff a large International firm. We will be screening for the next 21 days for the following key positions. Degrees or equivalent necessary.

### REGIONAL CONTROLLER

General Accounting \$15 TO \$22,000

Prefer M.B.A. Will supervise 5 departments, internal auditing, cost accounting, profit planning, and data processing.

### PERSONNEL MANAGER

\$14 TO \$20,000

M.B.A. preferred. Wage and salary administration, recruiting staff, security and policy preparation.

### EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR

\$12 TO \$15,000

Degreed. Will assist personnel manager.

### ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER

\$18 TO \$23,000

Divisional sales manager and field manager will report to you.

### ASST. TO DIVISIONAL SALES MANAGER

\$14 TO \$17,000

Field manager and field staff will report to you.

### SALES SERVICE SUPERVISOR

\$14 TO \$17,000

M.B.A. preferred. Strong customer service and sales experience with managerial responsibilities.

### SHIPPING SUPERVISOR

\$11 TO \$14,000 (2 Needed)

College degree. 2 to 4 years management experience.

### TRANSPORTATION SUPERVISOR

\$11 TO \$13,000

College degree. 3 to 6 years carrier I.C.C. and industrial transportation experience.

### PROJECT ENGINEERS

\$14 TO \$20,000

Plant and facilities. Will be a management associate. E.E. or M.E., M.B.A. preferred. Management and supervisory experience as a plant engineer manager.

### MATERIAL HANDLING

\$14 TO \$17,000

M.E. - I.E. or C.E. supervisory experience mandatory. Some depth in material handling.

### ONE ACCOUNTANT

\$11 TO \$15,000

College degree. Major in accounting. 2 years public accounting. C.P.A. helpful. Supervisory experience necessary.

### TWO INTERNAL AUDITORS

\$11 TO \$15,000

College degree. Major in accounting. 2 years public accounting. C.P.A. helpful. Supervisory experience necessary.

### DATA PROCESSING COORDINATOR SUPERVISOR

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College degree. Systems oriented but does not necessarily have to have background in computers.

### BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY

\$175 A WEEK

German and English speaking. Typing 60 w.p.m. Shorthand 80 w.p.m.

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Typing 60 to 60 w.p.m. Shorthand 60 to 80 w.p.m.

### SECRETARIAL POOL

\$125 TO \$150 A WEEK

General secretarial duties assigned to group leaders will substitute for executive secretaries.

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\$475 TO \$525

Variety of duties, reception, girl Friday, secretary, teletype, and filing. Will advance into secretarial pool.

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Help Wanted - Male or Female

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For fast and accurate typist — will train on exciting new typewriting system.

### FULL TIME OR PART TIME

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### ILLUSTRATOR

or key-liner needed by progressive Northwest suburban printing firm branching into agency work. Must be experienced in paste-up, type mark-up, color separations & general board work to handle diversified accounts. This position has a real good future for the right man or woman. Salary open, many benefits. Phone for appl., 766-2920, Mr. Horst. Metcalf Printers, Itasca & Wood Dale, Illinois.

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But we need help to help our many sellers and buyers! If you like to help People, income is unlimited with a Proven Company. Generous commissions, bonus plan, hospitalization plan, and many other benefits. Don't wait, consider the advantages of becoming a member of the ANNEN & BUSSE FAMILY. If you're a person of the highest integrity and possess above qualities, WE WANT YOU. Please call Mr. Annen 439-4700 for a confidential interview.

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT. THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY. MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE PAGES OF ALL 16 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS.

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## TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATORS DETAIL DRAFTSMEN

Part-time  
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Hallcrafters has openings for part time technical illustrators. To qualify for these interesting positions you must be familiar with electronic schematic diagrams, exploded views, and layout art work as required.

Detail draftsmen, minimum of two years mechanical high school drawing. Must have knowledge of military specs.

We offer excellent starting salary and pleasant working conditions. Ample free parking available.

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We will train and educate you to sell real estate — highest commissions paid in the northwest suburban area. Draw against commission.

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### REAL ESTATE SALES

One of the western suburb's best known real estate offices is in need of three residential sales persons. Expanding operations makes possible





MARCH  
17th

## SHOWDOWN FOR WATER

Tranquil, rustic, with roots deeply entwined in its agricultural beginnings. This was DuPage County.

But today, rolling meadows disappear beneath sprawling subdivisions, and large concentrations of people are gathered in ever-expanding, multi-unit complexes taxing already inadequate facilities and services.

Often, wornout sewage treatment plants are forced to release into our streams, millions of gallons of raw wastes containing bacteria and viruses capable of producing typhoid, infectious hepatitis and dysentery.

Eventually, the streams become choked with sewage pollutants and are eliminated as sources of recreation and fishing.

No longer can a municipality or a sanitary district take the position that "We've solved our pollution problem." Secretary of the Interior, Walter Hickel flatly denied this attitude when he said, "We won't solve the water pollution problem the way we are approaching it. It is a piecemeal approach. You can't clean up a piece of a river."

Recognizing the urgent need to control pollution, the Illinois Sanitary Water Board will require ADEQUATE tertiary treatment by 1972, including effluent disinfection and supplemental treatment.

The degree of additional treatment required will be determined by THE LOWEST WEEKLY FLOW OCCURRING ONCE IN EVERY 10 YEARS IN THE STREAM TO WHICH THE SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT



The choice is up to us. We can have this . . .



or this.

### DISCHARGES.

Presently, there are times when the only flow in the stream is THE DISCHARGE FROM THE TREATMENT PLANT!

Will your community's treatment plant meet the strict requirements of 1972? If not, what will it cost to bring it up to standard? And what about 1985 when the county's population soars to the expected 850,000?

Nearly 100 treatment plants are located within the county today, and few, if any, are adequately equipped to meet the 1972 water quality standards.

If nearly 100 plants can not maintain the water quality of our streams at levels adequate to permit their use and protect the public health, what lies in store for us in 20 years when our population more than doubles?

Today, we are facing a critical shortage of usable water. Our streams have become sewers, and we are pumping more drinking water out of the ground than is being replenished.

Our heritage included clean water — WHAT ABOUT OUR CHILDREN?



# DU PAGE COUNTY FACING A MOUNTING HEALTH HAZARD



By Charles A. Lang, M.D.  
Director of Public Health

Periodically, the great civilizations of the past were scourged by disease and death. Typhoid fever and other enteric diseases often wiped out whole towns and villages. These "Old World" waves of death arose from the wellspring of inadequate disposal of human wastes.

A truly dramatic reduction in the number of cases of these diseases occurred as a direct result of improved methods of sewage disposal and disinfection of the water supplies.

The importance of disease prevention has been somewhat hidden during recent years by the development of antibiotic drugs. However, curative measures can never be considered an acceptable substitute for preventative measures. Virtually every illness must be considered hazardous, particularly to the elderly and the very young.

The post-war building boom in DuPage County has outstripped the capacities of existing sewer systems and treatment facilities. This has resulted in the overloading of treatment plants, the construction of a tremendous number of

small plants, and the heavy reliance on individual septic systems.

From a health standpoint, we now have in DuPage County what might best be called a non-system of sewage disposal.

ALL MAJOR STREAMS in the area, and many of their small tributaries, are dangerously polluted as indicated by the results of chemical and bacteriological tests.

The presence of such grossly polluted reservoirs of disease in the middle of almost a half-million people must be regarded as a dangerous threat to health.

Additionally, there are thousands of septic systems scattered throughout the county further distributing potentially harmful bacteria into the environment.

Such systems can, at best, be considered as only temporary expedients for sewage disposal. In fact, from a health standpoint, a good "privy" is less hazardous than a malfunctioning septic system.

Action toward providing a sound, long-range program for county-wide collection and disposal of sewage is already long overdue for DuPage.

# POLLUTION PROBLEM THREAT TO FOREST PRESERVE PLAN

By Chester Leroy James,  
President,  
Forest Preserve District

From a small beginning in 1920 to the present, the DuPage Forest Preserve District has moved toward one goal — the preservation of wildlife and open spaces and the acquisition of natural recreation areas.

With the tremendous growth now taking place in the county, the day is not far away when we will be completely urbanized except for the land that we have been setting aside in the forest preserves.

Today, approximately 7,000 acres have been reserved for us and future generations — not very much, perhaps, when you consider that DuPage will have a population of over 850,000 in 1985!

Therefore, it is imperative that we make the best use of the land and waters now in our trust. However, as each day passes, the task becomes more difficult due to the increasing pollution of our waterways.

The significance of this growing menace is obvious. At present, according to Charles Johnson, Director of the Forest Preserve District, about 80 percent

of the forest preserve areas are adjacent to one of the three major streams flowing through the county.

And, according to the county's health department, all three of the streams are dangerously polluted!

Today, the streams flowing through our forest preserves are incapable of supporting fishlife. As a result, our citizens are deprived of one of the oldest and most popular sports — fishing.

There are fewer fishing licenses issued in DuPage than in counties with much smaller populations, points out the Forest Preserve Director, and the chief reason for this is that there is no place to catch fish. They can't survive in the polluted water.

Presently, the Forest Preserve District is buying land to build retention basins to hold water for later release into the streams during low-flow periods.

The recreational potential of these large retaining ponds is tremendous. However, if all they are holding is the polluted water that now exists in our streams, then we can forget about the possibility of boat-



ing or fishing on them.

The future of our present multi-million dollar investment in water-oriented recreational facilities in our forest preserves is in serious doubt, and the possibility that parts of the preserves may be closed to the public because of health hazards is not improbable.

We can no longer afford the luxury of waiting for the other fellow to clean up his area first. If we're to use and enjoy our forest preserves to their full capacity tomorrow, the spread of pollution must be stopped today!

## DU PAGE COUNTY WATER POLLUTERS FACING MASSIVE CRACK-DOWN BY STATE OFFICIALS

Governor Ogilvie has joined the President in setting forth as a primary goal the improvement of our environment. "Clean streams," Ogilvie said, "are not only an investment in the future of our Country, they are an asset paying immediate dividends for all of us."

Communities which take a head-in-the-sand approach to their polluted streams and inadequate sewage treatment

plants are likely to feel the bite of beefed-up anti-pollution laws.

Armed with stringent pollution control legislation, Illinois Attorney General William Scott has launched a vigorous crack-down campaign on pollution offenders.

Already, one suit has been filed against a DuPage County

municipality for stream pollution caused by the operation of its sewage treatment plant. In the suit, the State requests the courts to order a halt to pollution by the community and seeks an expansion of the sewage treatment facilities to adequately treat the sewage.

Refusal of municipalities to clean up their pollution problems could result in the imposition of a \$5,000 fine, plus an

additional \$200 a day for as long as the pollution continues.

The statute also allows for possible imprisonment of up to six months in jail for failure to comply with the court's order.

Electing to pay the fines rather than expand sewage treatment, however, will not stop the courts from acting to

eliminate pollution by a sewage treatment facility.

A court injunction could require community officials to put in the necessary improvements to end the pollution, or if the necessary money is not voted by the people, order a cut-back in the amount of sewage treated until the pollution abates.

If voters would refuse to sup-

port raises in tax levies to build expanded facilities, local officials would then be forced to issue bonds and levy taxes to pay for the sewage treatment expansion, possibly at the expense of additional services necessary to the community.

The simple fact is, the law will not allow those responsible for causing pollution to ignore taking the necessary steps to bring about its curtailment.

# COUNTY-WIDE, 8-PLANT SEWAGE SYSTEM WILL

That time is running out on DuPage County is an undisputed fact. The only question remaining is "What are we going to do to reverse the spreading flow of pollution in our streams?"

In answer to this question, the staff of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission has proposed a county-wide plan consisting of eight wastewater treatment plants augmented by an additional 86 miles of gravity-flow intercepting sewer lines and pressure mains.

This plan calls for the construction of two completely new plants and the utilization of six existing facilities significantly upgraded and with greatly increased capacity. Such a system will provide adequate treatment for 74 million gallons of wastewater per day in 1985, and 105 million gallons per day in the year 2005.

In comparison with today's existing treatment plants, the proposed county system provides the degree of treatment necessary to meet the Illinois Sanitary Water Board's requirements. Sand, or mixed media, filtration will be the form of tertiary treatment used at all plants.

At present, there is only one operational plant in DuPage County that is now providing this type of treatment!

The total cost of the plan is \$146,000,000. Of this amount, \$105,000,000 will be financed by a general obligation bond issue, the principal and interest to be paid by a tax levy averaging 22¢ per \$100 of assessed valuation of taxable property in the county.

However, this amount can be significantly reduced — up to one-third, depending upon the availability of federal funds. Congress has already approved one billion dollars for grants in aid of construction of sewerage facilities for 1970. This is five times the maximum amount previously made available.

The county-wide plan also calls for the reimbursement of municipalities and sanitary districts for ALL existing treatment facilities whether or not they are incorporated in the county plan. The amount of this tax dollars refund could be over \$15,000,000.

Basically, the county plan is divided into eight service areas. Service Area #1 is in the northeast corner of the county and serves Itasca, Wood Dale, Addison, Bensenville and the surrounding areas.

Proposed for this area is the new treatment plant currently under construction in north Addison. However, to meet the sharply increasing growth of the area, the new plant's capacity will be expanded to handle the projected wastewater load of 14.4 million gallons per day.

Two 10-million-gallon-per-day pumping stations will be located to the east and to the south of the plant, although the major portion of the sewer system operates by gravity flow. To handle the flow of wastewater to the plant, more than four miles of pressure main will be installed along with slightly less than 12 miles of sewer main.

Service Area #2 is located directly south and serves the communities of Elmhurst, Villa Park and adjoining areas. In this case, both the existing adjoining facilities of Salt Creek and Elmhurst will be retained in the county plan since the capacity of the two plants is adequate to meet the projected needs of the area.

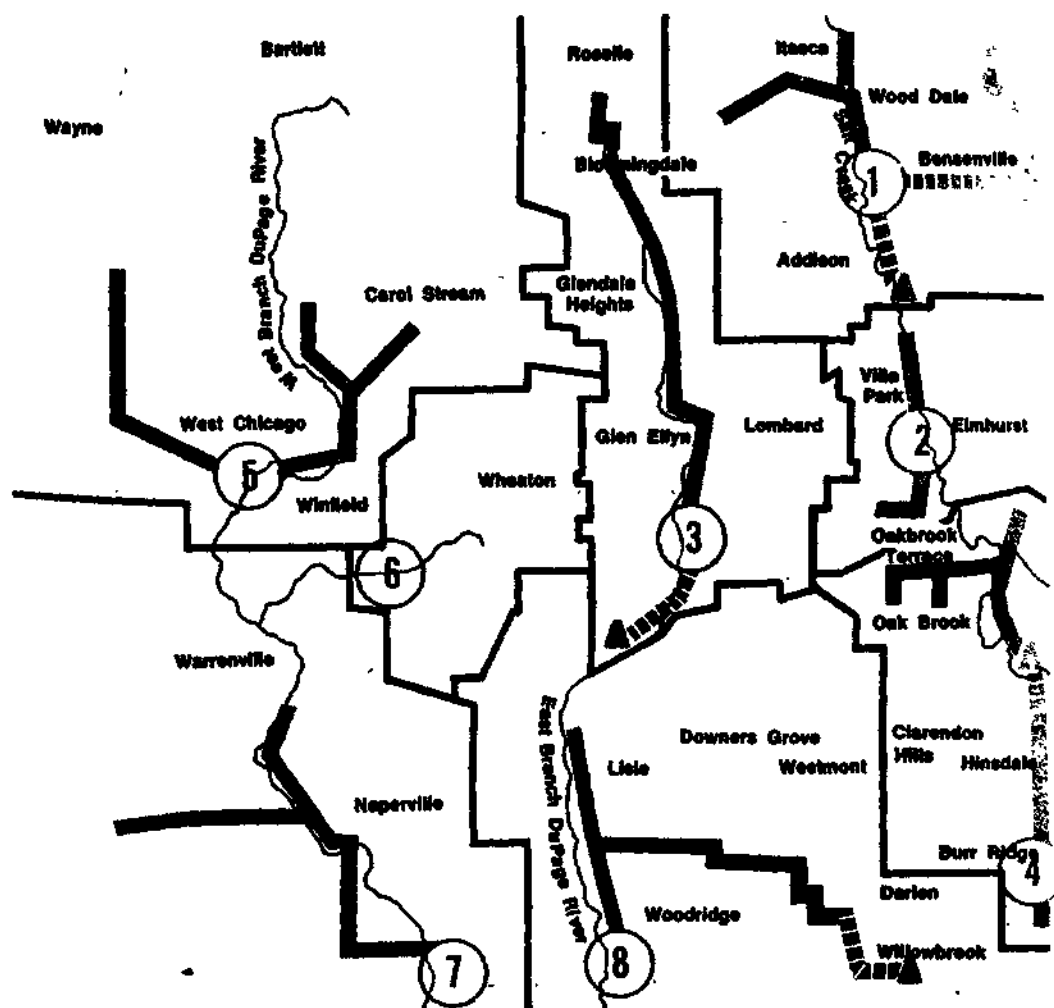
However, Salt Creek's low grade, secondary treatment process will require either conversion or more costly tertiary and advanced treatment. In addition to the upgrading of the two plants, four miles of sewer line will be added to the existing system.

Extending from the northern boundary of the county and on down its middle is Service Area #3. It includes Roselle, Bloomingdale, Glendale Heights, Glen Ellyn, Lombard and parts of Addison.

The treatment facility proposed for this area utilizes certain units of the existing Glen Ellyn plant, but due to the tremendous growth projected for this area, the capacity will be increased 500 percent from its present 2.3 million gallons to 11.5 million gallons per day.

A 1.5-million-gallon-per-day lift station will be located in the extreme southwestern part of the area. Slightly less than three miles of pressure main, and approximately nine miles of sewer line will be added to the existing system.

Lying along the southeastern boundary of the county, Service Area #4 is the only one that does not discharge to a waterway flowing through the county. The receiving stream is Flagg Creek. Municipalities within this area are Burr Ridge, Hinsdale, Clarendon Hills, Oak Brook, Oakbrook Terrace and parts of Westmont.



## LEGEND

○ SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

■ INTERCEPTING SEWER

— SERVICE AREA BOUNDARY

▲ PUMPING STATION

--- FORCE MAIN

Certain parts of Hinsdale's treatment plant will be retained, and its capacity expanded to 6.2 million gallons per day.

Because of the low-grade, secondary treatment process presently being utilized, extensive replacement of these units will be required or more costly tertiary and advance treatment will be necessary.

A 10-million-gallon-per-day pumping station will be constructed along with approximately 1,800 feet of pressure main and about 11 miles of additional sewer main.

Service Area #5 is located back up in the northwestern corner of the county and includes the communities of Bartlett, Wayne, West Chicago, Carol Stream and Winfield.

Again, an existing facility will be retained at West Chicago. This plant will be increased to approximately twice its present size and upgraded to meet the 1972 water quality standards.

Additional sewer lines to be installed within the area include almost 16 miles of large diameter sewers.

Located almost in the center of the county, Service Area #6 serves the city of Wheaton and the surrounding areas.

Additional construction will be necessary at the existing Wheaton plant to bring its present capacity up to the 6.9 million gallons per day required for 1985.

However, the present low-grade, secondary treatment process will not meet the 1972 water quality standards. Conversion of this process, or more costly required tertiary and advanced treatment will be necessary.

Low stream flows and the residential nature of the adjoining area requires greater public health safeguards and higher water quality standards.

Service Area #7, located in the southwestern part of the county, includes Weston, Warrenville and Naperville.

The small quarter-million-gallon-per-day treatment plant located in south Naperville will continue in operation under the county's plan, but at a tremendously increased capacity — almost five million gallons per day. To achieve this goal, the plant will be almost completely rebuilt.

Approximately four-and-a-half miles of sewer line will be installed in addition to almost three miles of large diameter tunnel.

Service Area #8 serves the communities of Lisle, Darien, Downers Grove, Woodridge and part of Westmont. It is located in the south-central part of the county.

A completely new treatment plant will be constructed along the East Branch of the DuPage River south of Woodridge. Its initial capacity will be 15.8 million gallons per day.

A 10-million-gallon-per-day pumping station will be constructed in the southeastern part of the area just north of the Argonne National Laboratory. Also included are nearly 17 miles of additional sewer main.

Aside from providing for adequate sewage collection and treatment, the eight-plant system also protects our water supply from possible contamination by improving the quality of our streams.

In a statement, Paul J. Ronske, Chairman, DuPage County Board of Supervisors said, "The eight-plant, county-wide system is more than pollution control — it is the first big step in water resource management and the healthful control of our environment."



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Two 10-million-gallon-per-day pumping stations will be located to the east and to the south of the plant, although the major portion of the sewer system operates by gravity flow. To handle the flow of wastewater to the plant, more than four miles of pressure main will be installed along with slightly less than 12 miles of sewer main.

Service Area #2 is located directly south and serves the communities of Elmhurst, Villa Park and adjoining areas. In this case, both the existing adjoining facilities of Salt Creek and Elmhurst will be retained in the county plan since the capacity of the two plants is adequate to meet the projected needs of the area.

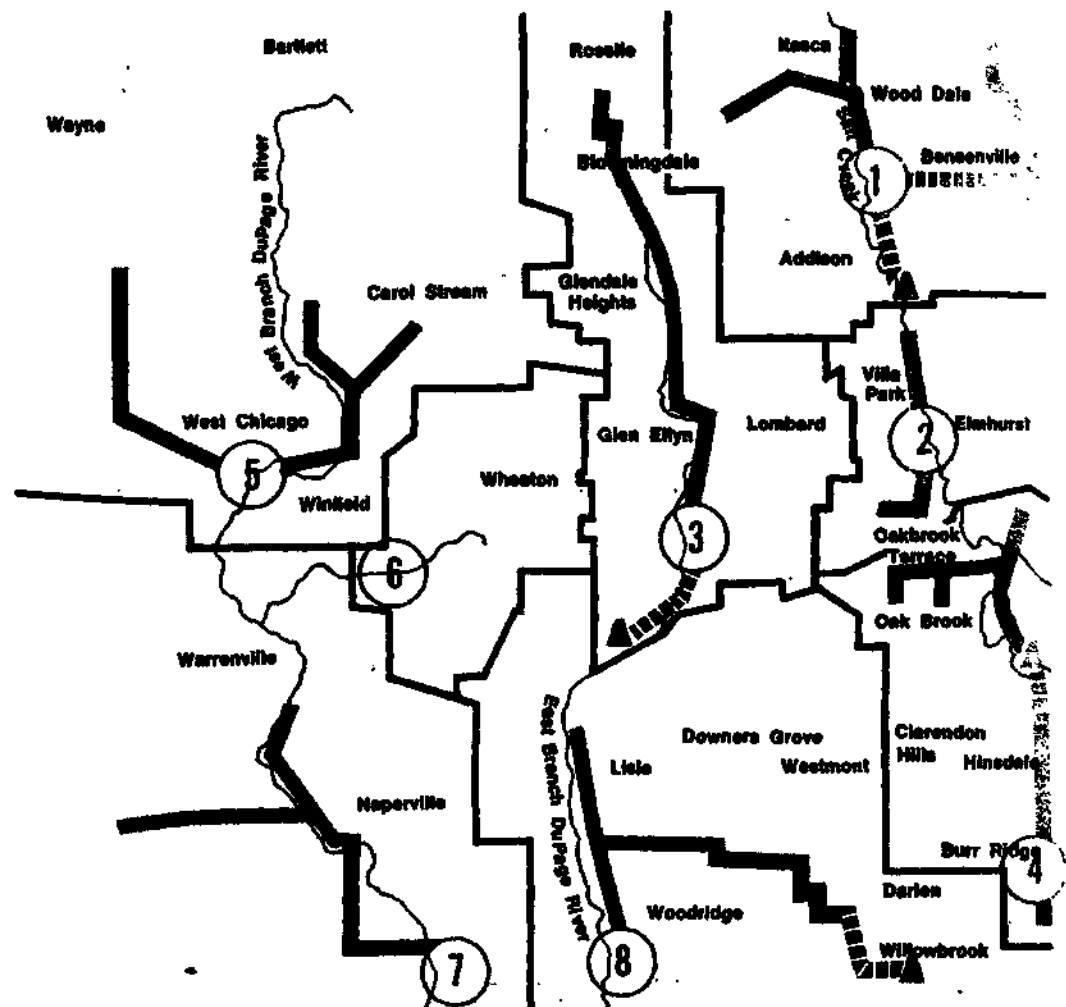
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The treatment facility proposed for this area utilizes certain units of the existing Glen Ellyn plant, but due to the tremendous growth projected for this area, the capacity will be increased 500 percent from its present 2.3 million gallons to 11.5 million gallons per day.

A 1.5-million-gallon-per-day lift station will be located in the extreme southwestern part of the area. Slightly less than three miles of pressure main, and approximately nine miles of sewer line will be added to the existing system.

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Low stream flows and the residential nature of the adjoining area requires greater public health safeguards and higher water quality standards.

Service Area #7, located in the southwestern part of the county, includes Weston, Warrenville and Naperville.

The small quarter-million-gallon-per-day treatment plant located in south Naperville will continue in operation under the county's plan, but at a tremendously increased capacity — almost five million gallons per day. To achieve this goal, the plant will be almost completely rebuilt.

Approximately four-and-a-half miles of sewer line will be installed in addition to almost three miles of large diameter tunnel.

Service Area #8 serves the communities of Lisle, Darien, Downers Grove, Woodridge and part of Westmont. It is located in the south-central part of the county.

A completely new treatment plant will be constructed along the East Branch of the DuPage River south of Woodridge. Its initial capacity will be 15.8 million gallons per day.

A 10-million-gallon-per-day pumping station will be constructed in the southeastern part of the area just north of the Argonne National Laboratory. Also included are nearly 17 miles of additional sewer main.

Aside from providing for adequate sewage collection and treatment, the eight-plant system also protects our water supply from possible contamination by improving the quality of our streams.

In a statement, Paul J. Ronske, Chairman, DuPage County Board of Supervisors said, "The eight-plant, county-wide system is more than pollution control — it is the first big step in water resource management and the healthful control of our environment."

# KEEP OUR RIVERS CLEAN

## Water Resources GLOSSARY

**Aeration:** Increasing the oxygen supply of a water by bubbling air through the water, rapidly stirring the water, or spraying the water into the air.

**Aquifers:** Subterranean structures such as rock or soil beds which, because of their porous nature, contain substantial quantities of water.

**BOD: Biochemical Oxygen Demand:** The amount of oxygen which a waste material will require to become stable and unoffensive.

**DO: Dissolved Oxygen:** The amount of oxygen which a particular water or waste contains in dissolved form.

**Effluent:** Any waste flow, including that from a treatment plant.

**Watershed:** The territory surrounding a river which contributes flow to the river. The river's drainage area.

### Waste Treatment:

**Primary** — Subjecting the waste flow only to settling (sedimentation) with or without subsequent chlorination of the effluent. Can remove up to 70% of the suspended solids and up to 40% of the BOD.

**Secondary** — Subjecting the waste flow, commonly the effluent from primary treatment, to biological treatment followed by additional settling. Can remove up to 95% of suspended solids and up to 90% of BOD.

**Tertiary** — Subjecting the waste flow from secondary treatment to further treatment. May include coagulation, filtration, adsorption, desalination and other processes.

## QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

**Why is the bond issue important to DuPage County?**

To protect our natural resources and public health. Pollutants in the streams threaten drinking water supplies, kill wildlife, and bring blight to recreational areas.

**What will the bond issue provide?**

Funds necessary to eliminate present marginal facilities, consolidate smaller ones, and construct two new plants to serve the county's needs through the year 2005.

**Will everyone in the county benefit?**

A coordinated water pollution control system will provide everyone with a safer, healthier environment, and more usable recreational opportunities.

**Will additional bond issues be required?**

The proposed \$105 million general obligation bond issue, plus the \$37 million revenue bond issue will provide the funds necessary to meet the immediate needs of DuPage County through the year 2005.

**How is the bond issue going to be presented to voters?**

The bond issue will be on a separate ballot at the March 17th primary election.

**What is it going to cost the average citizen?**

The general obligation bond issue will be supported by a property tax averaging 22¢ per \$100 of assessed valuation. Sewer service charges per single-family residence will be \$2.00 per month. Existing municipal and sanitary district charges for sewage treatment could be eliminated. Also, the individual homeowner will not have to pay for both the new county system and the old facility. The county program provides for repayment to municipalities or sanitary districts for outstanding bonded indebtedness, or if there is no indebtedness, for the remaining value of the existing treatment facilities.

**Will DuPage residents avoid further water pollution control expenditures if the bond issue fails to pass?**

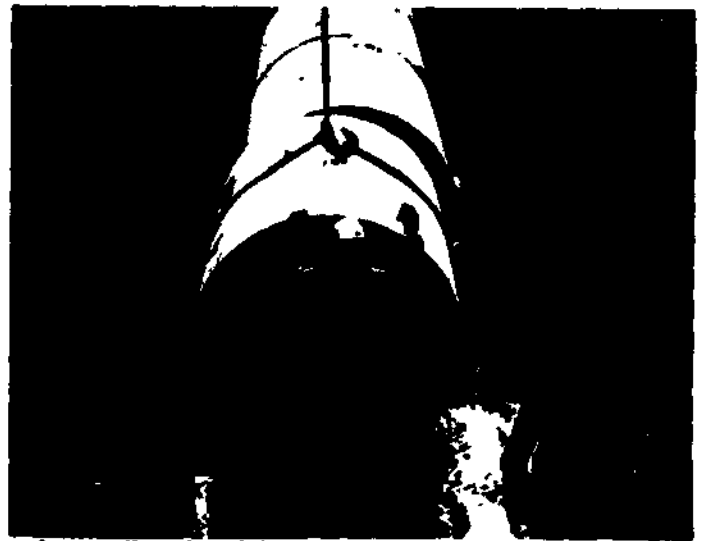
No. Existing state and federal legislation must be followed. Water quality standards and sewage treatment requirements are constantly being upgraded, and under present regulations, it is illegal to disregard them, and municipalities and sanitary districts will be required to make the necessary expenditures.

**Is there a serious health hazard in DuPage County?**

According to Charles A. Lang, M.D., Director, DuPage County Public Health Department, "... All major streams in the county and many of their small tributaries are polluted. The presence of such grossly polluted reservoirs of disease in the environment of a half-million people must be regarded as a dangerous threat to health."

**Who's backing areawide water pollution control programs?**

The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, League of Women Voters of U.S., Governor Richard B. Ogilvie, Illinois Sanitary Water Board, Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission staff, DuPage County Board of Supervisors and the Board of Health, DuPage County Medical Society, DuPage Public Health Council, DuPage Board of Realtors, and DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference.



Augmenting the eight sewage treatment facilities will be an additional 86 miles of intercepting sewers.



The county-wide system will provide the degree of treatment necessary to meet the Illinois Sanitary Water Board's requirements. Sand, or mixed media, filtration (as shown) will be the form of tertiary treatment used.



A 1.5-million-gallon-per-day lift station, similar to this one, will be located in the extreme southwestern part of Service Area #3. In addition, four 10-million-gallon-per-day pumping stations will be located in service areas in the eastern part of the county.



A completely new treatment plant, similar to this artist's rendering, will be constructed along the East Branch of the DuPage River in Service Area #8, south of Woodridge. Its initial capacity will be 15.8 million gallons per day.



Proposed for Service Area #1 is the new treatment plant currently under construction in North Addison. However, to meet the sharp-

ly increasing growth of the area, the new plant's capacity will be increased to 14.4 million gallons per day.





**IS THIS  
THE END?**



**MAYBE NOT!**

**VOTE ON THE  
COUNTY-WIDE SEWER  
BOND REFERENDUM —  
MARCH 17th.**



Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High near 40. Chances for rain or snow: 5 per cent.

ELECTION DAY: Cloudy, little temperature change.

# The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Telephone  
543-2400

41st Year—70

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, March 16, 1970

3 Sections, 28 Pages

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## Apartments Cause Unrest In Village

Bloomington's first apartment complex located on Lake Street just north of a residential area in the eastern part of the village is almost completed. People are rapidly moving into the 22 new buildings constructed by V. B. Smigel and Associates.

Smigel's apartments are being constructed despite protests from homeowners to the south when the land was being rezoned, subsequent village refusal to issue building permits and a serious overtaxing of the sewage facilities.

What are the new Bloomington residents like? How do they feel about the village? What do the homeowners around them think of the new residents, and how do they feel now about the apartment complex?

This is the second of a two part series attempting to answer some of these questions. Today's article gives Register readers a front yard view of these big buildings across the street.

People living on Nordic Avenue can't see Lake Street from their front yards anymore and some of them really seem

to mind, especially since their view is blocked by a 22 building apartment complex.

A 10 year resident of Bloomington, who lives in the middle of the block, opposite the complex, was among the homeowners who protested the original rezoning of the 8½ acres from commercial use to R-8, a special type of multiple-family use in 1965.

"We complained to the village board and the zoning board. We had a petition with over 200 names and a large group of us went to a public hearing, but it didn't do any good. They (the official bodies) did what they wanted anyway," she explained angrily.

"NOW WE HAVE THIS to look at," she said, directing an annoyed gaze at the apartments.

She said most of the people who signed the petition and were involved in the protest "are gone now and new people have moved in. I feel sorry for them and their kids. They probably moved from wherever they were to get away from this kind of thing."

Most homeowners admit young people starting out need a place to live, but they feel that the place shouldn't be "next to us."

The increase in people brings an increase in traffic, which seemed to be the foremost objection of homeowners along Nordic and Euclid avenues.

NO ONE HAD ANY major complaints about noise from the apartments, but they pointed out it was still cold and they expected more commotion and traffic this summer.

Mrs. Dan Mazanec, who knew "eventually something had to be put in that space" worried about where the children would play.

"I feel sorry for the kids in the neighborhood," one lady whose children are grown and living in their own homes now said, "The children from the homes used to have the run of the area. Now they won't."

Before Smigel began building apartments, there were many rumors about just what kind of development would be there.

"I heard all kinds of stories," one lady said, "from promises of really swank apartments with luxury facilities like a pool and tennis courts, to the prospect of a bowling alley."

ALTHOUGH THE SMIGEL apartments are a much better alternative than a bowling alley, the lady said they were not exactly the plush living quarters she expected, and was disappointed.

Nobody knows what their new neighbors are like, but they have a general impression of renters which doesn't leave a favorable attitude.

"My past experience living in an apartment has not left me with a good idea about the people who live in them," the woman who protested the zoning said.

WHEE, PEOPLE RENT, she said, they usually do not care for a home or apartment as thoroughly as if they owned it.

"There's something about having your own home that makes a person want to keep it up," she said.

Residents also contend the transient nature of renters adds people to the village "who are not really concerned about it."

## Board Questions Per-Diem Claims

The Bloomington Township Board of Auditors Saturday hired an attorney to discuss with the board irregularities in per-diem claims filed by Curtis Barnes Jr., township highway commissioner.

Though several irregularities were questioned, the board was concerned whether Barnes had a right to claim \$25 per-diem for Jan. 28, 1970, while attending a convention in Phoenix, Ariz., a trip not authorized by the town board.

Barnes, who attended the Saturday board session, was asked whether he filed a claim for the trip. He said he had.

Both Pat Savalano, Bloomington township supervisor, and auditor Robert Dixon, said that such an out-of-town trip by a town officer required the permission of the town board and that proper procedure had been violated.

IT WAS DECIDED by the board since it was not acting as a court of inquiry, to hire the services of Charles Popejoy, a Glen Ellyn attorney, to help determine the board's responsibility in this matter and the procedures it should now follow.

Concerning a report that Barnes collected \$25 per-diem for Sept. 31, 1969, a day that does not exist, the board stated the highway commissioner had returned the \$25 to the township treasury when realizing the error in filing his claim.

The board also said Barnes failed to submit an April statement for 1969 in which he claimed \$675, or 27 days at \$25 per day.

Savalano told Barnes to submit a statement to him within the next few days so that he could balance the board's account.



ABANDONED JUNK CARS seem to create problems even after they are towed away to garages by DuPage County authorities. This hulk and the unsightly culvert pipes were the recent targets of public criticism from apartment residents objecting to the "eyesore view" from their windows. The apartments are near the Addison Township garage on West Potter Street in Wood Dale. The site is supposedly a temporary storage point for county-towed junk cars awaiting destruction.



VETERANS from the Great Lakes Naval Hospital enjoyed the dancing company of about 80 Addison girls Thursday night at a dance sponsored by the Addison VFW. The VFW provided

food and drink, including hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries and beer and soft drinks. The evening featured a live band and lots of good old-fashioned

rock and roll. The 80 vets were bused to and from Addison except for a few who had their own cars.

## School Officials Named In Suit

Owen C. Wood, principal of Medinah School Dist. 11's North School, John Leland, a teacher in the district and a seventh grade student in the district have been named in a suit for a total of \$130,000 in damages by the parents of Mark Weglarz.

The suit which seeks to collect the sum from the defendants as a group or any of them individually, stems from an alleged incident occurring at the North School playground last March.

At that time Mark, who was 11-years-old and in the fifth grade was playing soccer with classmates at noon. Another group of sixth graders was playing baseball in a different area.

ACCORDING TO the suit, filed Thursday in DuPage County Court, Wood and

Leland instructed the group playing baseball to move to the area where the fifth graders were playing soccer.

One of the boys playing baseball was allegedly swinging a bat and hit Mark, causing a brain concussion, brain damage, a broken nose, internal injuries to the mouth and teeth and cuts on his face and lips, the suit charges.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weglarz charge Wood as principal for failing to do his duties as a supervisor and not foreseeing that moving the group would cause congestion. They also charge Wood with failing to properly integrate the two groups' activities.

Leland is similarly charged and accused with being the "direct cause of the injury."

THE SUIT ASKS \$100,000 in damages for medical expenses for Mark and another \$30,000 for personal injuries suffered to themselves (the parents).

Wood was "out of town and would not return for sometime," when called Friday by the Register.

Weglarz said his son is now attending school in Dist. 11 but refused to comment any further on the matter.

Medinah Supt. Richard C. Davis was unavailable for comment.

## Our Election Day Number: 394-1700

Results of primary election contests in DuPage County will be available on the Register public service telephone starting at about 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

In addition to the Republican primary race between Sen. Ralph T. Smith and William H. Reuschler for the United States Senate nomination, voters also will decide the fate of the countywide sewer system and will nominate candidates in several county races and will choose between Sen. Jack Kneuper, R-Eldon, and Wilbert Notke for the GOP nomination for state senator.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. A list of township polling places is on Page 4.

Dial 394-1700 for latest results throughout the evening.

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Register Editorial

# Ask 'Yes' Vote

The bars will be closed tomorrow, but the polls will be open for an important St. Patrick's Day primary for DuPage County voters.

At stake are clean streams and one county office. Voters will decide the fate of a \$105 million referendum for the sale of general obligation bonds for the construction of a proposed eight-plant county-wide sewage system.

Despite relentless and somewhat valid objections made by municipal and sanitary district officials to the county-wide sewage system the Register believes it is a first step in fighting pollution.

Any shortcomings in the plan shrink in comparison to the threat to DuPage County streams made by our growing population and industrial development. Pollution won't wait but details can be worked out later.

**FIGHTING FOR THE** Republican party's nomination for DuPage

County Treasurer are James H. Clark and Henry C. Cheney. The treasurer's race is the only contested office in the primary.

Clark is Milton township assessor and has received considerable recognition for his innovative reforms. Cheney, chief deputy county auditor, has also been lauded by professional people for his financial and auditing skills.

Both men are competent and successful in their present positions.

The Register feels Cheney is the best choice for the party nomination. We base our decision on his varied experience, (he served on the York township board of assessors for one term in addition to county financial experience); his valuable knowledge of county offices and personnel; and his excellent suggestion on what to do with the excess portion of the 3 per cent collector's fee that is taken by the county from local taxing districts — give it back.

## 'Cop' Clinic Underway

Itasca and Wood Dale are sending policemen to a 12-week intensive study course conducted at the Roselle Village Hall to learn proper arrest procedures.

The course is sponsored by the DuPage County State's Attorney's Office, and will run every Tuesday evening from March 9 to May 30.

"It is the first time, to my knowledge, that DuPage County has conducted a course such as this," said Stanley Rosol, Itasca police chief.

Itasca will send seven policemen, headed up by Sgt. Pete Anderson while Wood Dale's Chief Arthur Christy hopes to send an unlimited number of policemen.

THE 12-WEEK course will instruct vil-

lage police on prearrest, arrest, search and seizure and law and order. A certificate of completion will be awarded to graduating policemen.

"This course makes it easier for the reserve or part-time officers to attend the night classes," said Rosol.

Addison police are attending the Roselle course and a similar one offered in nearby Elmhurst.

"I think the state's attorney's office should be commended for setting up these classes," said Rosol, who believes that today's policemen should be informed on all facets of the law.

As president of the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association, Rosol has stressed more schooling for the county's policemen.

## Dance Date At Driscoll

A \$100-a-couple fund raising dance to provide money to support programs of Driscoll High School was set for May 2 at Brookwood Country Club.

The Catholic high school based in Addison serves the communities of Bensenville, Wood Dale, Itasca, Roselle, Medinah and Bloomingdale as well as Addison.

The Highlander Ball Benefit Dance will provide dinner and dancing during the festivities, which are designed to help eliminate the financial burdens plaguing Driscoll and other Catholic schools in the Joliet Diocese.

Co-chairmen for the benefit, John Nettleton of Addison and James Maroney of Chicago, said that in addition to tuition, Driscoll must rely on \$101,000 subsidy from the diocese to continue each year. Donations and other sources of income are also important, they added.

THEY SAID that the bishop of the

diocese promised last year that the school would be kept open for at least three to five years but that if Driscoll, or any other school, closes after that time it would put a great burden on the DuPage County taxpayers. The closing of non-public schools puts the burden of additional children on the public tax-supported schools, they added.

Residents would have to provide \$500,000 a year to educate high school students in the diocese, they said, and also to provide the additional classrooms for them.

Businessmen and other influential persons in north DuPage County are being asked to help the school out of a possible dilemma by purchasing tickets to the third annual ball, or to contribute to a scholarship fund for students who are unable to pay full tuition.

## Co-eds Awarded Degrees At ISU

Five area students have been awarded degrees at mid-term graduation at Illinois State University, Normal.

Jan'ne Esposito of 328 S. Michigan and Sharon Jedlicka of 308 Park, both of Addison, both received bachelor of science in education degrees, Miss Esposito in elementary education, and Miss Jedlicka in home economics.

Dolores Chismore of 23W747 Menachino Road and Sally Palucha Hart of 23W811 Ardmore, both of Roselle, received B.S. in Education degrees, Miss Chismore in business education and Mrs. Hart in elementary education.

John Pauly of 347 Catalpa, Wood Dale, received a B.S. degree in business administration.

## Conference Panelist

Five section meetings, dealing with subjects, ranging from human rights in the schools to bond and tax referenda, will be features of the 22nd annual School Public Relations Conference at Illinois State University March 14.

Miriam Bender of Bensenville, president-elect of IACT, will be a panel participant.

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# They Know Their Picasso!

Are you still trying to figure out that Picasso "work of art" at the Civic Center in Chicago?

Well, the mystery may have been cleared up Tuesday at Bloomingdale School District 13's monthly PTA meeting where the winners of a "You Name It" contest sponsored by the PTA's cultural arts program were announced.

Also presented at the meeting was an explanation of the PTA-sponsored picture lady program, followed by two demonstrations showing how it works.

The winning names in the Picasso contest, in which over 600 children participated, were "The Tonsil" by Daniel Kay, a first grader at DuJardin School; "Chicago's Spirit of Picasso" by Carrie Bloomberg, a fifth grader at Central School; and "Statue of Thought" by Barbara Annoreno, and eighth grader at Central representing the junior high level and grand champion.

THE CONTEST centered around a replica of the Picasso "mystery" standing in 20,000 grains of rice to indicate the number of art works the master has completed in his lifetime. The contest lasted one month and all district children were invited to submit as many entries as they wished.

"The contest was sponsored by the PTA to encourage kids to think about art and to stir their imaginations," said Mrs. Duane Williams, cultural arts chairman for the PTA. "The reaction was tremendous."

If you are still bewildered by the famous work of art, some of the other names submitted may help, such as "Phantom Flyer," "Rusty Bird," "Bird that Eats Nothing," "Elegant Elephant," "The Odyssey," "Red Rib," and "Picasso Personified."

"THERE WERE A lot of vultures and a lot of birds," said Mrs. Williams. "It seemed they all wanted to name it a bird or a horse."

The picture lady program was also explained by Mrs. Williams. She said the purpose of the program was to educate the children and teach them to appreciate beauty in two ways — by doing, and by seeing and understanding.

"The world of art is not that mysterious," said Mrs. Williams. "A person with curiosity can find his way around it eventually, and our purpose is to stimulate that curiosity in the children."

A picture lady is a mother who volunteers her time each month to study up on a particular painting by one of the old masters. She then takes a print of the famous painting to show the children in the classroom and discuss it with them.

TO SHOW THE audience how this is done, Mrs. Mario DiSantis, a picture lady, presented a painting by the Dutch painter Rembrandt to a class of fourth graders sitting on a stage.

Mrs. DiSantis explained to the children how Rembrandt was the inventor of the self-portrait, painting about 50 self-portraits by looking at his reflection in a mirror.

Rembrandt also enjoyed painting the poor and the downtrodden as exemplified in his many paintings of tramps, beggars, and crippled children.

"He painted over 2,000 works in his life," said Mrs. DiSantis, "yet he died a poor, lonely, and bankrupt man."

"His paintings are always very dark," explained the picture lady, "because he lived over 300 years ago and had to paint by candlelight."

MRS. DISANTIS then asked the children how they felt about the painting displayed on the stage, entitled "The Girl with the Broom."

"She looks lonely," one girl said. "It's like mysterious and spooky," a boy exclaimed.

"Like in a dark room," someone said. "She looks very lonely and like she works very hard," a girl said. "She looks very sad."

Mrs. DiSantis explained how this was especially true in her eyes, and how it looked like the woman had just stopped working and had stopped to rest.

The picture lady concluded the demonstration by having a few of the children attempt to duplicate the trap-door lighting effect made so famous by Rembrandt. By using a flashlight it was shown how the light probably came from a trap-door directly over the heads of Rembrandt's subjects, giving them a "glowing" effect.

MRS. WILLIAMS held a similar demonstration with a painting by Pierre Renoir entitled "The Girl with a Watering Can."

"The response from the children has been tremendous," Mrs. Williams said at the close of the program. "They are experiencing a new curiosity and interest in art."

Various paintings and drawings by children who had tried to duplicate prints brought to them on a visit by their picture lady were displayed around to the auditorium.

Mrs. Williams also emphasized the need for picture lady volunteers. "We are looking for women who have the ability to talk with children and enjoy art — you don't need to be an art expert."

"We are just mothers who want to share art appreciation with our children," said Mrs. Williams, summing up the presentation.



**PICTURE LADY** Mrs. Duane Williams discusses Renoir's "The Girl with a Water Can" with a class of fourth graders in a demonstration of the PTA-sponsored picture lady program Tuesday. The purpose of the program is to teach children to appreciate beauty in two ways — by doing, and by seeing.

## Area Women Plan Protest

About 100 Bloomingdale and Roselle women plan to participate in a motorcade to Wheaton today to protest Judge William C. Atten's handling of the March 6 circuit court hearing involving the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co.

The group of irate women, who call themselves the "Concerned Women's League for Better Communities of DuPage County," plans for the motorcade to merge at about 1:30 p.m. at the intersection of Lake Street and Bloomingdale Road, and then proceed south on Bloomingdale Road to the DuPage County Courthouse in Wheaton.

UPON ARRIVING at the courthouse, the women plan to carry placards and request a confrontation with Judge Atten and DuPage County State's Atty. William V. Hopf.

At the March 6 court hearing, Judge Atten found Joseph Krass, operator of the Ajax company, partially in contempt

of a 1967 court order regulating his landfill operation, and imposed a fine of \$500.

Afterwards, residents of Bloomingdale and Roselle who went to view the hearing, complained that the proceedings were held in closed chambers, that they were never given an opportunity to testify, and that the final judgment was much too lenient.

THE CONCERNED Women's League hope to confront Judge Atten with these complaints and try to persuade him to return to Bloomingdale with them to view the Ajax gravel pit and "smell the odor for himself."

"This situation has existed for years,"

said Mrs. Bernie Shurt, president of the newly-formed group. "It is illegal and the citizens are suffering."

"We are trying to draw attention to this fact," continued Mrs. Shurt, "and plead for help from those in a position to help. We're pleading for justice."

The gathering in front of the courthouse should last until about 3 p.m. when the women, most of them mothers, must return to their homes in Bloomingdale and Roselle.

## Notecards Depict Old Church Steeple

The Itasca Junior Women's Club are selling notecards depicting the town's famed "Old Steeple Church."

The 24 notecards and envelopes will be sold in boxes for \$2.50 at the Itasca Pharmacy and the Itasca Savings and Loan Co.

The proceeds from the notecard sales will be utilized toward furnishing the kitchen in the proposed village park recreational building.

## Gwyn Jackson In Folk Group

Gwyn Jackson, a freshman at Central College, Pella, Iowa, is a member of the Central College Touring Folk Group which has been making appearances at youth conventions, moratorium services, dinners and church services.

Miss Jackson, a French major, is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson of 166 Oakwood, Wood Dale. She plays guitar for the group which is composed of 15 members including an instrumental accompaniment of three guitars and a string bass.

## CHENEY'S THE ONE



**QUALIFIED FOR COUNTY TREASURER**

**HENRY CHARLES CHENEY REPUBLICAN**

## Yea, Spring! Boo, Floods

Spring flooding is a problem for some and not for others, particularly in the South Walnut Street area of Itasca, even if the system isn't understood.

Residents protests recently caused the village board to drop special assessment plans which would finance a storm sewer to ease the situation.

Some residents were pleased and others weren't.

One property owner called the village hall recently to complain that people on Washington Street had dry streets, while his was flooded.

He criticized the village for not shutting off municipal sewer lines.

## Makes Dean's List

James Chatten of 328 Meadowlark, Bloomingdale, has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Miami University's Oxford campus.

### PRIMARY ELECTION Tuesday, March 17



**ELECT WILBERT N. NOTTKE**  
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DuPAGE COUNTY - ILLINOIS  
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The Itasca

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## Village Triangle: Costly Venture

by KEN HARDWICKE

It's 6.6 acres of weeds, dandelions, water holes and rolling hills. It's sole claim to fame is that it once housed a pair of spinster sisters who left behind them a legend and the property like they found it — barren and undefinably scenic.

The prairie property described above extends along Irving Park Road, Walnut Street and Bloomingdale Road. Although it contains a lot of flowers, it holds very little love in the hearts of Itasca residents.

Itasca's triangle of confusion has become a landmark on the town's scene by neglected default. The village board has been trying to initiate some type of construction on it long before somebody thought of salvaging another wasteland called the Mohave Desert.

SEVEN YEARS ago the tract of land along Irving Park was zoned commercial with the hope that a 21-store development would eventually be constructed. While time built up, bricks did not. The property soon reverted into a scenic playground for children and biology students who seemed to get more use out of it than did wealthy developers with perennial promises.

The Itasca Shell, located at the southeast tip of the triangle, was the first and only commercial development to arise on the property. The Shell building coincided with the town's Williamsburg architectural design while the rest of the

prospective development conformed to nature's whims.

When the commercial project failed to appear after five years, extensions were granted but they too eroded like the earth they were to be built upon.

Last month the village planning commission had no recourse but rezone the triangle to R-1 (residential) family dwelling. Not too many people are encouraged to build their house on a hill especially when it cost \$80,000 an acre.

"THE PRICE is unrealistic," Wilbert Nottke, Itasca Village President charged. "If it weren't for this high price, the bank would have located there."

Nottke and the board's attempt to get the land developed has met with about as much success as Israeli land reform in Jordan and definitely with as much anguish.

To date, the property has become picturesque front yard for the town's famed "old steeple church." It houses everything from field mice, to garter snakes to a pollen count that has residents wheezing with disapproval.

"The village would like to see a condominium building constructed there," asserted Nottke.

While anything appears better than nothing, Itasca citizens appear to be opposed to a car lot and other unsightly enterprises. But at \$80,000 dollars an

acre practically no one can afford to build.

"A \$10,000 per acre price is within reason and the village would be interested," admitted Nottke in reference to future purchase of the property.

While some are seeking village approval to turn the land into a park, it is a pretty costly playground.

Because the land is so high, there isn't too much development that can take place.

"A condominium would be attractive (meeting village standards) and get the use of high land," admits the Itasca president.

WHILE THE high price and elevation is controlled by a mighty trio of land speculators who seemed to be filled with a dormancy not reserved for their property, Itasca has invaluable open space at no extra cost.

Although the village planning commission holds the control over future rezoning, the property is under investigation by developer Richard Voss who may construct a four-story office building — providing the price is right.

Whatever happens to Itasca's prairie will be a welcome improvement.

### Our Election Day Number: 394-1700

Results of primary election contests in DuPage County will be available on the Register public service telephone starting at about 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

In addition to the Republican primary race between Sen. Ralph T. Smith and William H. Rentschler for the United States Senate nomination, voters also will decide the fate of the countywide sewer system and will nominate candidates in several county races and will choose between Sen. Jack Kanefer, R-Elmhurst, and Wilbert Nottke for the GOP nomination for state senator.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. A list of township polling places is on Page 4.

Dial 394-1700 for latest results throughout the evening.

## Fri.-13 Unlucky? Ask Mrs. Bree

It was Friday the thirteenth but the tears in Margaret Bree's eyes were drops of joy.

And who can blame her for being happy on the luckiest of unluckiest days. Mrs. Bree, who lives at 261 N. Addison Road in Wood Dale, but spends her hours as a radio dispatcher for the Itasca police, had just received two of her most-wanted possessions via airplane.

The two gifts came nonstop from Southeast Asia — where giving and receiving are done through a rifle sight.

A huge sign posted across the Bree residence told the story. "Welcome Home, Tim" waved under the brisk March wind, but the people inside felt nothing but warmth upon the arrival of their son Timothy.

IT WAS THE IDEAS of March, but unlike the Shakespearean plot, the Brees were throwing all caution to the wind in an excited family reunion.

There were the influx of questions and answers and of course, the war was debated vividly.

"We're having a big doings at my daughter's," responded a jubilant mother Bree.

Mrs. Bree had double cause to be happy. Both her son and grandson, Vito Provenzano, had arrived home safely from a year's duty in Vietnam.

"They enlisted together and came home together," added the police dispatcher.

THE TWO 19-year-old soldiers enlisted in separate branches of the service. While Tim donned Army green, nephew Vito enrolled in the Marines.

It isn't too often that an uncle and nephew enlist and come home from the war together. Mrs. Bree can be thankful. There are over 40,000 soldiers in varied uniforms who never came home at all.

## West Town Bus Service Being Halted?

West Towns Bus Company announced plans to abandon bus service to Bensenville, Wood Dale and Itasca due to apparent "lack of adequate customer us-

age."

The official notice came in the form of a letter to the three Irving Park villages March 3. The bus company hasn't set a

date on which service will be terminated since formal protests against the abandonment can be filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield before March 23. The Commission will rule on whether citizen protests warrant the elimination of the buses and what date the service will stop.

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke urged all concerned citizens who want the bus service retained to appear before the village board at tomorrow's meeting.

IF ENOUGH Itasca bus riders objected to the cancellation of service, the village board would officially protest the bus removal, Nottke said.

"If there is a definite need, we should fight to retain it," said Nottke.

Nottke added that about two years ago bus officials were complaining to the village that it was "uneconomical" for buses to continue the route along Irving Park Road because of a lack of passengers.

"I've had a lot of calls from people asking when the bus leaves but few people seem to be on when it leaves," remarked village clerk Willie Michalczyk. The clerk added that passengers appear to be discouraged because bus hours are irregular and ill-timed.

"MORE PEOPLE get off than get on," said Dennis Lempicki, owner of the Itasca Shell service station adjacent to the bus stop.

"The bus is usually empty when it leaves," added station worker Dave Bander.

Bus officials confirmed their concern over lack of passenger usage, to the Register Friday.

"There is nobody riding the line," one bus spokesman said. "The driver is out there by himself. It is a losing proposition."

Last Thursday there were only 18 people who rode the bus, to and from,

Grand Avenue to Itasca, bus officials said.

THERE ARE ONLY two West Towns buses daily that run through Itasca, Wood Dale and Bensenville. One bus arrives early in the morning and the other arrives around 4:30 p.m. in the early evenings.

Besides Itasca, Wood Dale and Bensenville, other towns affected by bus cancellations are Elmwood Park and River Grove.

The Bensenville Village Board opposed the curtailment of bus service in that community since it would be "depriving citizens of bus service."

The village attorney Steve Nagy, has been directed to send a letter of protest to the company.

### Itasca Girl Named To Elgin Dean's List

Dorothy E. O'Hare of 410 N. Oak, Itasca, has been named to the dean's list at Elgin Community College.

Miss O'Hare earned a straight "A" average for the fall semester.

John Ibeling of 101 E. Irving, Itasca, also attained the dean's list with a 3.5 minimum average, and Vincent Falk of 343 Catalpa, Roselle, earned a minimum average to win academic honors.

### INSIDE TODAY

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ABANDONED JUNK CARS seem to create problems from their windows. The apartments are near the Addison Township garage on West Potter Street in Wood Dale. The site is supposedly a temporary storage point for county-towed junk cars awaiting destruction.



VIETNAM VETERANS from the Great Lakes Naval Hospital enjoyed the dancing company of about 80 Addison girls Thursday night at a dance sponsored by the Addison VFW. The VFW provided

food and drink, including hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries and beer and soft drinks. The evening featured a live band and lots of good old-fashioned

rock and roll. The 80 vets were bused to and from Addison except for a few who had their own cars.



Register Editorial

# Ask 'Yes' Vote

The bars will be closed tomorrow, but the polls will be open for an important St. Patrick's Day primary for DuPage County voters.

At stake are clean streams and one county office. Voters will decide the fate of a \$105 million referendum for the sale of general obligation bonds for the construction of a proposed eight-plant county-wide sewage system.

Despite relentless and somewhat valid objections made by municipal and sanitary district officials to the county-wide sewage system the Register believes it is a first step in fighting pollution.

Any shortcomings in the plan shrink in comparison to the threat to DuPage County streams made by our growing population and industrial development. Pollution won't wait but details can be worked out later.

FIGHTING FOR THE Republican party's nomination for DuPage

County Treasurer are James H. Clark and Henry C. Cheney. The treasurer's race is the only contested office in the primary.

Clark is Milton township assessor and has received considerable recognition for his innovative reforms. Cheney, chief deputy county auditor, has also been lauded by professional people for his financial and auditing skills.

Both men are competent and successful in their present positions.

The Register feels Cheney is the best choice for the party nomination. We base our decision on his varied experience, (he served on the York township board of assessors for one term in addition to county financial experience); his valuable knowledge of county offices and personnel; and his excellent suggestion on what to do with the excess portion of the 3 percent collector's fee that is taken by the county from local taxing districts — give it back.

## 'Cop' Clinic Underway

Itasca and Wood Dale are sending policemen to a 12-week intensive study course conducted at the Roselle Village Hall to learn proper arrest procedures.

The course is sponsored by the DuPage County State's Attorney's Office, and will run every Tuesday evening from March 9 to May 30.

"It is the first time, to my knowledge, that DuPage County has conducted a course such as this," said Stanley Rosol, Itasca police chief.

Itasca will send seven policemen, headed up by Sgt. Pete Anderson while Wood Dale's Chief Arthur Christy hopes to send an unlimited number of policemen.

THE 12-WEEK course will instruct vil-

lage police on prearrest, arrest, search and seizure and law and order. A certificate of completion will be awarded to graduating policemen.

"This course makes it easier for the reserve or part-time officers to attend the night classes," said Rosol.

Addison police are attending the Roselle course and a similar one offered in nearby Elmhurst.

"I think the state's attorney's office should be commended for setting up these classes," said Rosol, who believes that today's policemen should be informed on all facets of the law.

As president of the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association, Rosol has stressed more schooling for the county's policemen.

## Dance Date At Driscoll

A \$100-a-couple fund raising dance to provide money to support programs of Driscoll High School was set for May 2 at Brookwood Country Club.

The Catholic high school based in Addison serves the communities of Bensenville, Wood Dale, Itasca, Roselle, Medinah and Bloomingdale as well as Addison.

The Highlander Ball Benefit Dance will provide dinner and dancing during the festivities, which are designed to help eliminate the financial burdens plaguing Driscoll and other Catholic schools in the Joliet Diocese.

Co-chairmen for the benefit, John Nettleton of Addison and James Maroney of Chicago, said that in addition to tuition, Driscoll must rely on \$101,000 subsidy from the diocese to continue each year. Donations and other sources of income are also important, they added.

THEY SAID that the bishop of the

diocese promised last year that the school would be kept open for at least three to five years but that if Driscoll, or any other school, closes after that time it would put a great burden on the DuPage County taxpayers. The closing of non-public schools puts the burden of additional children on the public tax-supported schools, they added.

Residents would have to provide \$500,000 a year to educate high school students in the diocese, they said, and also to provide the additional classrooms for them.

Businessmen and other influential persons in north DuPage County are being asked to help the school out of a possible dilemma by purchasing tickets to the third annual ball, or to contribute to a scholarship fund for students who are unable to pay full tuition.

## Co-eds Awarded Degrees At ISU

Five area students have been awarded degrees at mid-term graduation at Illinois State University, Normal.

Jan'ne Esposito of 328 S. Michigan and Sharon Jedlicka of 308 Park, both of Addison, both received bachelor of science in education degrees, Miss Esposito in elementary education, and Miss Jedlicka in home economics.

Dolores Chismore of 23W747 Menashino Road and Sally Palucha Hart of 23W811 Ardmore, both of Roselle, received B.S. in Education degrees, Miss Chismore in business education and Mrs. Hart in elementary education.

John Pauly of 347 Catalpa, Wood Dale, received a B.S. degree in business administration.

## Conference Panelist

Five section meetings, dealing with subjects, ranging from human rights in the schools to bond and tax referenda, will be features of the 22nd annual School Public Relations Conference at Illinois State University March 14.

Miriam Bender of Bensenville, president-elect of IACT, will be a panel participant.

# They Know Their Picasso!

Are you still trying to figure out that Picasso 'work of art' at the Civic Center in Chicago?

Well, the mystery may have been cleared up Tuesday at Bloomingdale School District 13's monthly PTA meeting where the winners of a "You Name It" contest sponsored by the PTA's cultural arts program were announced.

Also presented at the meeting was an explanation of the PTA-sponsored picture lady program, followed by two demonstrations showing how it works.

The winning names in the Picasso contest, in which over 600 children participated, were "The Tensil" by Daniel Kay, a first grader at DuJardin School; "Chicago's Spirit of Picasso" by Carrie Bloomberg, a fifth grader at Central School; and "Statue of Thought" by Barbara Annoreno, and eighth grader at Central representing the junior high level and grand champion.

THE CONTEST centered around a replica of the Picasso "mystery" standing in 20,000 grains of rice to indicate the number of art works the master has completed in his lifetime. The contest lasted one month and all district children were invited to submit as many entries as they wished.

"The contest was sponsored by the PTA to encourage kids to think about art and to stir their imaginations," said Mrs. Duane Williams, cultural arts chairman for the PTA. "The reaction was tremendous."

If you are still bewildered by the famous work of art, some of the other names submitted may help, such as "Phantom Flyer," "Rusty Bird," "Bird that Eats Nothing," "Elegant Elephant," "The Odyssey," "Red Rib," and "Picasso Personified."

"THERE WERE A lot of vultures and a lot of birds," said Mrs. Williams. "It seemed they all wanted to name it a bird or a horse."

The picture lady program was also explained by Mrs. Williams. She said the purpose of the program was to educate the children and teach them to appreciate beauty in two ways — by doing, and by seeing and understanding.

"The world of art is not that mysterious," said Mrs. Williams. "A person with curiosity can find his way around it eventually, and our purpose is to stimulate that curiosity in the children."

A picture lady is a mother who volunteers her time each month to study up on a particular painting by one of the old masters. She then takes a print of the famous painting to show the children in the classroom and discuss it with them.

TO SHOW THE audience how this is done, Mrs. Mario Disantis, a picture lady, presented a painting by the Dutch painter Rembrandt to a class of fourth graders sitting on a stage.

Mrs. Disantis explained to the children how Rembrandt was the inventor of the self-portrait, painting about 50 self-portraits by looking at his reflection in a mirror.

Rembrandt also enjoyed painting the poor and the downtrodden as exemplified in his many paintings of tramps, beggars, and crippled children.

"He painted over 2,000 works in his life," said Mrs. Disantis, "yet he died a poor, lonely, and bankrupt man."

"His paintings are always very dark," explained the picture lady, "because he lived over 300 years ago and had to paint by candlelight."

MRS. DISANTIS then asked the children how they felt about the painting displayed on the stage, entitled "The Girl with the Broom."

"She looks lonely," one girl said. "It's like mysterious and spooky," a boy exclaimed.

"Like in a dark room," someone said. "She looks very lonely and like she works very hard," a girl said. "She looks very sad."

Mrs. Disantis explained how this was especially true in her eyes, and how it looked like the woman had just stopped working and had stopped to rest.

The picture lady concluded the demonstration by having a few of the children attempt to duplicate the trap-door lighting effect made so famous by Rembrandt. By using a flashlight it was shown how the light probably came from a trap-door directly over the heads of Rembrandt's subjects, giving them a "glowing" effect.

MRS. WILLIAMS held a similar demonstration with a painting by Pierre Renoir entitled "The Girl with a Watering Can."

"The response from the children has been tremendous," Mrs. Williams said at the close of the program. "They are experiencing a new curiosity and interest in art."

Various paintings and drawings by children who had tried to duplicate prints brought to them on a visit by their picture lady were displayed around to the auditorium.

Mrs. Williams also emphasized the need for picture lady volunteers. "We are looking for women who have the ability to talk with children and enjoy art — you don't need to be an art expert."

"We are just mothers who want to share art appreciation with our children," said Mrs. Williams, summing up the presentation.



PICTURE LADY Mrs. Duane Williams discusses Renoir's "The Girl with a Water Can" with a class of fourth graders in a demonstration of the PTA-sponsored picture lady program Tuesday. The purpose of the program is to teach children to appreciate beauty in two ways — by doing, and by seeing.

## Area Women Plan Protest

About 100 Bloomingdale and Roselle women plan to participate in a motorcade to Wheaton today to protest Judge William C. Atten's handling of the March 6 circuit court hearing involving the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co.

The group of irate women, who call themselves the "Concerned Women's League for Better Communities of DuPage County," plans for the motorcade to merge at about 1:30 p.m. at the intersection of Lake Street and Bloomingdale Road, and then proceed south on Bloomingdale Road to the DuPage County Courthouse in Wheaton.

UPON ARRIVING at the courthouse, the women plan to carry placards and request a confrontation with Judge Atten and DuPage County State's Atty. William V. Hopf.

At the March 6 court hearing, Judge Atten found Joseph Krass, operator of the Ajax company, partially in contempt

of a 1967 court order regulating his landfill operation, and imposed a fine of \$500.

Afterwards, residents of Bloomingdale and Roselle who went to view the hearing, complained that the proceedings were held in closed chambers, that they were never given an opportunity to testify, and that the final judgment was much too lenient.

THE CONCERNED Women's League hope to confront Judge Atten with these complaints and try to persuade him to return to Bloomingdale with them to view the Ajax gravel pit and "smell the odor for himself."

"This situation has existed for years,"

said Mrs. Bernie Shurt, president of the newly-formed group. "It is illegal and the citizens are suffering."

"We are trying to draw attention to this fact," continued Mrs. Shurt, "and plead for help from those in a position to help. We're pleading for justice."

The gathering in front of the courthouse should last until about 3 p.m. when the women, most of them mothers, must return to their homes in Bloomingdale and Roselle.

## Notecards Depict Old Church Steeple

The Itasca Junior Women's Club are selling notecards depicting the town's famed "Old Steeple Church."

The 24 notecards and envelopes will be sold in boxes for \$2.50 at the Itasca Pharmacy and the Itasca Savings and Loan Co.

The proceeds from the notecard sales will be utilized toward furnishing the kitchen in the proposed village park recreational building.

## Gwyn Jackson In Folk Group

Gwyn Jackson, a freshman at Central College, Pella, Iowa, is a member of the Central College Touring Folk Group which has been making appearances at youth conventions, moratorium services, dinners and church services.

Miss Jackson, a French major, is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson of 166 Oakwood, Wood Dale. She plays guitar for the group which is composed of 15 members including an instrumental accompaniment of three guitars and a string bass.

## Yea, Spring! Boo, Floods

Spring flooding is a problem for some and not for others, particularly in the South Walnut Street area of Itasca, even if the system isn't understood.

Residents protests recently caused the village board to drop special assessment plans which would finance a storm sewer to ease the situation.

Some residents were pleased and others weren't.

One property owner called the village hall recently to complain that people on Washington Street had dry streets, while his was flooded.

He criticized the village for not shutting off municipal sewer lines.

## Makes Dean's List

James Chaitin of 326 Meadowlark, Bloomingdale, has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Miami University's Oxford campus.

**PRIMARY ELECTION**  
Tuesday, March 17

**WILBERT H. NOTTKE**  
STATE SENATOR - 30TH DISTRICT  
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## PROFILE

A Look at People from  
the Passing Suburban Scene

### Vic Maul: His Business Is Service

by BARRY SIGALE

Addison's police chief Vic Maul is an addict.

"I'm addicted to real, sound law enforcement," the veteran policeman said. "I love to serve people. Police are not here just for punitive action but to help, to render a service to the community. We have to get out and tell the people how it is."

In his year and a half as head man of the Addison force, Maul has whipped the department into an efficient organization and in the main has gained respectability for the law enforcement agency which was rocked by dissension before he arrived, after leaving the chief's job in Elmhurst.

THERE HAS been a cry from various segments of the population in the country calling for the improvement of law enforcement agencies at all levels. Some departments have not lived up to the challenge while others have clenched their teeth and made a move in the right direction.

Addison has moved in the latter manner. But how is one department successful in their attempts while others fail? To Maul the main reason is the police chief.

"The chief of police must have a lot of guts and be for a sound law enforcement program," the 22-year-old veteran of police work said. "There has to be discipline from within, there has to be men with integrity, there must be capable individuals and a police chief who demands better qualified men. In this regard we have raised our standards."

MAUL WAS ASKED to help straighten out a police department that had some touchy problems. Top law enforcement officers throughout the state singled out Maul for the job and asked him to try to accomplish what he did for the Elmhurst police department.

"What you have to do besides working within your department is to be a recognized leader of your community," the chief said. "He has to be part of the whole structure of the village, one of the main people in village government."

"What you have to do besides working competent, concerned citizens his message will get across. The chief should be out with organizations to answer questions from these people. We need to bring information to the people and these."

"If the police chief is surrounded by organizations should get involved if they want to have a stable community in which to live."

But police chiefs need to get along with their bosses in the village government, in Addison's case it's the village manager and board of trustees.

"A POLICE chief can only be as good and effective as the powers that be will let him," Maul said. "From my time here, no one has come to me with an overture of unethical practice."

"I'm not going to do anything unethical," Maul, 68, continued. "I'll walk out the door the minute someone asks me to do something like that. Nobody comes to me and tells me where to look and not to look."

# A Clean Introduction



VIETNAM VETERANS from the Great Lakes Naval Hospital enjoyed the dancing company of about 80 Addison girls Thursday night at a dance sponsored by the Addison VFW. The VFW provided

food and drink, including hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries and beer and soft drinks. The evening featured a live band and lots of good old-fashioned

rock and roll. The 80 vets were bused to and from Addison except for a few who had their own cars.

## Gun Law Meeting Set

The Addison public safety committee has scheduled a special meeting tomorrow night to discuss a proposed gun ordinance which appears to have widespread objection from gun enthusiasts.

The meeting, to begin at 7 p.m., is the second hearing on the subject, which had a first reading before the village board recently. Last Tuesday, about 35 persons showed at the meeting to voice their disapproval of the ordinance, which gives the police chief the right to approve any gun sales within the village.

A LAWYER representing the co-owners of Addison's Pucini's Gun Shop is scheduled to present a brief questioning the constitutionality of the ordinance, stating also that state and federal laws are sufficient to deal with the problem of gun registration.

The ordinance has been defended by Vic Maul, police chief, who said local authorities would do a better job in preventing criminals and other undesirables from purchasing a gun. He said the ordinance would be a further step to guarantee the safety of people in the community.

## Bollinger In Drama

Charles Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger of 118 Armitage, Addison, was a member of the cast in Shaw's "Saint Joan," which was recently presented at Northern Illinois University.

## School Officials Named In Suit

Owen C. Wood, principal of Medinah School Dist. 11's North School, John Leland, a teacher in the district and a seventh grade student in the district have been named in a suit for a total of \$130,000 in damages by the parents of Mark Weglarz.

The suit which seeks to collect the sum from the defendants as a group or any of them individually, stems from an alleged incident occurring at the North School playground last March.

At that time Mark, who was 11-years-old and in the fifth grade was playing soccer with classmates at noon. Another group of sixth graders was playing baseball in a different area.

ACCORDING to the suit, filed Thursday in DuPage County Court, Wood and Leland instructed the group playing baseball to move to the area where the fifth graders were playing soccer.

One of the boys playing baseball was allegedly swinging a bat and hit Mark, causing a brain concussion, brain damage, a broken nose, internal injuries to the mouth and teeth and cuts on his face and lips, the suit charges.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weglarz charge Wood as principal for failing to do his duties as a supervisor and not foreseeing that moving the group would cause congestion. They also charge Wood with fail-

ing to properly integrate the two groups' activities.

Leland is similarly charged and accused with being the "direct cause of the injury."

THE SUIT ASKS \$100,000 in damages for medical expenses for Mrk and another \$30,000 for personal injuries suffered to themselves (the parents).

Wood was "out of town and would not return for sometime," when called Friday by the Register.

Weglarz said his son is now attending school in Dist. 11 but refused to comment any further on the matter.

Medinah Supt. Richard C. Davis was unavailable for comment.

## United Falls To Daubner's 63-58

Jim Derrig's 29 points helped lead Daubner's to a 63-58 victory over a United Air Lines team and first place honors in the recent Addison Men's Basketball Association tournament.

The league, sponsored by the Addison park district in cooperation with Dist. 4 and 88, was conducted over the past several months. League president Jim Wolfe presented the trophies to the winning team following the championship game.

## Filing Deadline Is March 23

The deadline for candidates who wish to file for the April 11 election to the Dist. 4 board of education, is March 23.

Seven candidates have filed to have their names placed on the ballot, but one has already dropped out of competition.

The six candidates are vying for three board seats being vacated by Charles Willett, board president, Robert Deobler and Kenneth Hofmann. Both Willett and Deobler are seeking reelection while Hoffmann has declined to run again.

Four of the nominees, including both Willett and Deobler, have gained endorsements from the Dist. 4 caucus. The two others are Dr. Eugene Bucina and Warren L. Fabel.

The remaining two candidates, Ronald Almquist and Robert Papp, also sought endorsement from the citizens groups but were unsuccessful.

The caucus held a one-hour interviewing session with the candidates, with each candidate moving to several groups of questioners. The caucus then voted on the six candidates.

## Addison Federation Will Meet Tonight

The Italian-Catholic Federation of Addison will hold its regular business meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 403 E. Palmer.

A scripture service will be conducted following the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

## Then Water Will Take On Color Effect

by BARRY SIGALE

Addison residents probably wish they could save some of that nice, clear water they will be getting this week following the introduction into the water system of a chemical solution which will purify the water within a year.

Because shortly afterward, their water supply may change to any one of four colors for the next several months as the process eats away the corrosive agents now lodged in the village's piping system.

It's all part of a program beginning today at a cost to the village of about \$30,000. The project is being conducted by the Kjell Water Consultation Co., of Beloit, Wis. The village recently received approval to go ahead with the project from the State Health and Sanitary Water Board.

THE NEW CHEMICAL process will not create any danger for area residents through drinking and will be safe for consumption at all times, according to William Drury, village manager.

Thewater may not really look as bad as it sounds, although it will take on the various colorations of red, yellow, gray and eventually black. The different colors are part of the residue peeled away from the walls of the pipes.

The materials are then washed through the system, being picked up with the water and used during bathing, drinking and washing clothes by residents. The water may be distasteful Drury said, but certainly not harmful.

AS THE RESIDUE is sent through the piping system, Drury explained, a systematic flushing of the village hydrants will remove the excess material from the system. Finally, it will all be deposited into Salt Creek.

The process is all but guaranteed to work, according to Drury, as he pointed to the apparent success of the same type of program in Joliet, Lombard, Elmhurst and elsewhere throughout the state.

He said there was no truth to the statement the discharge of the chemical into Salt Creek would pollute the water because the village is using less than one-tenth of the amount of the chemical maximum allowable.

"THE ULTIMATE EFFECT will give Addison residents nice, clear white water," Drury said. "It will be well worth the inconvenience for a matter of months."

Residents have received a rather detailed two-page letter from the village telling them of the new process and what they should do in case they run into a problem with their newly treated water.

Taxpayers began giving their pennies for the project back on Jan. 1, as part of a 15-cent increase in the water rate. About four cents of this money was earmarked for the new project.

## Our Election Day Number: 394-1700

Results of primary election contests in DuPage County will be available on the Register public service telephone starting at about 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

In addition to the Republican primary race between Sen. Ralph T. Smith and William H. Renssler for the United States Senate nomination, voters also will decide the fate of the countywide sewer system and will nominate candidates in several county races and will choose between Sen. Jack Knapfer, R-Elmhurst, and Wilbert Nottke for the GOP nomination for state senator.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. A list of township polling places is on Page 4.

Dial 394-1700 for latest results throughout the evening.

## Real Estate Tax Increases \$.05

Addison residents can expect an increase in their 1969 tax rates, the tentative results of which were released by Ray W. MacDonald, DuPage County clerk.

Taxpayers within the village will pay about \$7.88 per \$100 assessed valuation, or about \$1,286 for a house with an assessed valuation of \$20,000. Homes valued at \$40,000, or twice the \$20,000 amount, will pay approximately \$2,500 in taxes to the village, according to William

Drury, village manager.

Last year, Addison taxpayers were paying about \$7.75 per \$100 assessed valuation with the increased amount this year due to the new levy placed on them by the newly formed Addison Park District, Drury said.

The park district, previously collecting revenue from the total income of the village, was established by referendum last April 18, and therefore is allowed to levy taxes.

THE BIGGEST INCREASE in the tax rate can be attributed to the park district. Last year, as part of the village structure, the park district was granted about six and a half cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This year, the total levy, as a separate body, was raised to about 15 and a half cents, a nine cent increase.

At the same time, this year's tax intake by the village dwindled about 15 cents. The village must again split that

total with the two school boards, fire district and other departments.

Addison is expected to receive about \$200,000 this year after all the figuring is completed and the final, official tax structure is announced.

Taxes are collected in two installments.

The first tax bill should be in the hands of residents in June. The second tax bill is due sometime in September.

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Vic Maul: The Man.



Register Editorial

## Ask 'Yes' Vote

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At stake are clean streams and one county office. Voters will decide the fate of a \$105 million referendum for the sale of general obligation bonds for the construction of a proposed eight-plant county-wide sewage system.

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Clark is Milton township assessor and has received considerable recognition for his innovative reforms. Cheney, chief deputy county auditor, has also been lauded by professional people for his financial and auditing skills.

Both men are competent and successful in their present positions.

The Register feels Cheney is the best choice for the party nomination. We base our decision on his varied experience, (he served on the York township board of assessors for one term in addition to county financial experience); his valuable knowledge of county offices and personnel; and his excellent suggestion on what to do with the excess portion of the 3 per cent collector's fee that is taken by the county from local taxing districts — give it back.

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The course is sponsored by the DuPage County State's Attorney's Office, and will run every Tuesday evening from March 9 to May 30.

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# They Know Their Picasso!

Are you still trying to figure out that Picasso "work of art" at the Civic Center in Chicago?

Well, the mystery may have been cleared up Tuesday at Bloomingdale School District 13's monthly PTA meeting where the winners of a "You Name It" contest sponsored by the PTA's cultural arts program were announced.

Also presented at the meeting was an explanation of the PTA-sponsored picture lady program, followed by two demonstrations showing how it works.

The winning names in the Picasso contest, in which over 600 children participated, were "The Tonsil" by Daniel Kay, a first grader at DuJardin School; "Chicago's Spirit of Picasso" by Carrie Bloomberg, a fifth grader at Central School; and "Statue of Thought" by Barbara Annoreno, and eighth grader at Central representing the junior high level and grand champion.

THE CONTEST centered around a replica of the Picasso "mystery" standing in 20,000 grains of rice to indicate the number of art works the master has completed in his lifetime. The contest lasted one month and all district children were invited to submit as many entries as they wished.

"The contest was sponsored by the PTA to encourage kids to think about art and to stir their imaginations," said Mrs. Duane Williams, cultural arts chairman for the PTA. "The reaction was tremendous."

If you are still bewildered by the famous work of art, some of the other names submitted may help, such as "Phantom Flyer," "Rusty Bird," "Bird that Eats Nothing," "Elegant Elephant," "The Odyssey," "Red Rib," and "Picasso Personified."

"THERE WERE A lot of vultures and a lot of birds," said Mrs. Williams. "It seemed they all wanted to name it a bird or a horse."

The picture lady program was also explained by Mrs. Williams. She said the purpose of the program was to educate the children and teach them to appreciate beauty in two ways — by doing, and by seeing and understanding.

"The world of art is not that mysterious," said Mrs. Williams. "A person with curiosity can find his way around it eventually, and our purpose is to stimulate that curiosity in the children."

A picture lady is a mother who volunteers her time each month to study up on a particular painting by one of the old masters. She then takes a print of the famous painting to show the children in the classroom and discuss it with them.

TO SHOW THE audience how this is done, Mrs. Mario DiSantis, a picture lady, presented a painting by the Dutch painter Rembrandt to a class of fourth graders sitting on a stage.

Mrs. DiSantis explained to the children how Rembrandt was the inventor of the self-portrait, painting about 50 self-portraits by looking at his reflection in a mirror.

Rembrandt also enjoyed painting the poor and the downtrodden as exemplified in his many paintings of tramps, beggars, and crippled children.

"He painted over 2,800 works in his life," said Mrs. DiSantis, "yet he died a poor, lonely, and bankrupt man."

"His paintings are always very dark," explained the picture lady, "because he lived over 300 years ago and had to paint by candlelight."

MRS. DISANTIS then asked the children how they felt about the painting displayed on the stage, entitled "The Girl with the Broom."

"She looks lonely," one girl said. "It's like mysterious and spooky," a boy exclaimed.

"Like in a dark room," someone said. "She looks very lonely and like she works very hard," a girl said. "She looks very sad."

Mrs. DiSantis explained how this was especially true in her eyes, and how it looked like the woman had just stopped working and had stopped to rest.

The picture lady concluded the demonstration by having a few of the children attempt to duplicate the trap-door lighting effect made so famous by Rembrandt. By using a flashlight it was shown how the light probably came from a trap-door directly over the heads of Rembrandt's subjects, giving them a "glowing" effect.

MRS. WILLIAMS held a similar demonstration with a painting by Pierre Renoir entitled "The Girl with a Watering Can."

"The response from the children has been tremendous," Mrs. Williams said at the close of the program. "They are experiencing a new curiosity and interest in art."

Various paintings and drawings by children who had tried to duplicate prints brought to them on a visit by their picture lady were displayed around to the auditorium.

Mrs. Williams also emphasized the need for picture lady volunteers. "We are looking for women who have the ability to talk with children and enjoy art — you don't need to be an art expert."

"We are just mothers who want to share art appreciation with our children," said Mrs. Williams, summing up the presentation.



**PICTURE LADY** Mrs. Duane Williams discusses Renoir's "The Girl with a Water Can" with a class of fourth graders in a demonstration of the PTA-sponsored picture lady program Tuesday. The purpose of the program is to teach children to appreciate beauty in two ways — by doing, and by seeing.

## Area Women Plan Protest

About 100 Bloomingdale and Roselle women plan to participate in a motorcade to Wheaton today to protest Judge William C. Atten's handling of the March 6 circuit court hearing involving the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co.

The group of irate women, who call themselves the "Concerned Women's League for Better Communities of DuPage County," plans for the motorcade to merge at about 1:30 p.m. at the intersection of Lake Street and Bloomingdale Road, and then proceed south on Bloomingdale Road to the DuPage County Courthouse in Wheaton.

UPON ARRIVING at the courthouse, the women plan to carry placards and request a confrontation with Judge Atten and DuPage County State's Atty. William V. Hopf.

At the March 6 court hearing, Judge Atten found Joseph Krass, operator of the Ajax company, partially in contempt

of a 1967 court order regulating his landfill operation, and imposed a fine of \$500.

Afterwards, residents of Bloomingdale and Roselle who went to view the hearing, complained that the proceedings were held in closed chambers, that they were never given an opportunity to testify, and that the final judgment was much too lenient.

THE CONCERNED Women's League hope to confront Judge Atten with these complaints and try to persuade him to return to Bloomingdale with them to view the Ajax gravel pit and "smell the odor for himself."

"This situation has existed for years,"

said Mrs. Bernie Shirt, president of the newly-formed group. "It is illegal and the citizens are suffering."

"We are trying to draw attention to this fact," continued Mrs. Shirt, "and plead for help from those in a position to help. We're pleading for justice."

The gathering in front of the courthouse should last until about 3 p.m. when the women, most of them mothers, must return to their homes in Bloomingdale and Roselle.

## Notecards Depict Old Church Steeple

The Itasca Junior Women's Club are selling notecards depicting the town's famed "Old Steeple Church."

The 24 notecards and envelopes will be sold in boxes for \$2.50 at the Itasca Pharmacy and the Itasca Savings and Loan Co.

The proceeds from the notecard sales will be utilized toward furnishing the kitchen in the proposed village park recreational building.

## Gwyn Jackson In Folk Group

Gwyn Jackson, a freshman at Central College, Pella, Iowa, is a member of the Central College Touring Folk Group which has been making appearances at youth conventions, moratorium services, dinners and church services.

Miss Jackson, a French major, is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson of 166 Oakwood, Wood Dale. She plays guitar for the group which is composed of 15 members including an instrumental accompaniment of three guitars and a string bass.

## CHENEY'S THE ONE



**QUALIFIED FOR COUNTY TREASURER**

☒ HENRY CHARLES CHENEY  
REPUBLICAN

## Yea, Spring! Boo, Floods

Spring flooding is a problem for some and not for others, particularly in the South Walnut Street area of Itasca, even if he system isn't understood.

Residents protests recently caused the village board to drop special assessment plans which would finance a storm sewer to ease the situation.

Some residents were pleased and others weren't.

One property owner called the village hall recently to complain that people on Washington Street had dry streets, while his was flooded.

He criticized the village for not shutting off municipal sewer lines.

## Makes Dean's List

James Chatten of 328 Meadowlark, Bloomingdale, has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Miami University's Oxford campus.

### PRIMARY ELECTION Tuesday, March 17



**WILBERT H. NOTTKE**  
STATE SENATOR - 39TH DISTRICT  
DU PAGE COUNTY - ILLINOIS  
**VOTE REPUBLICAN**  
For Personal Advancement

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High near 40. Chances for rain or snow: 5 per cent.

LECTION DAY: Cloudy, little temperature change.

# The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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69th Year—25

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, March 16, 1970

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## West Towns Bus Service to End?

West Towns Bus Company announced plans to abandon bus service to Bensenville, Wood Dale and Itasca due to apparent "lack of adequate customer usage."

The official notice came in the form of a letter to the three Irving Park villages March 3. The bus company hasn't set a date on which service will be terminated since formal protests against the abandonment can be filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield before March 23. The Commission will rule on whether citizen protests warrant the elimination of the buses and what date the service will stop.

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke urged all concerned citizens who want the bus service retained to appear before the village board at tomorrow's meeting.

IF ENOUGH Itasca bus riders objected to the cancellation of service, the village board would officially protest the bus removal, Nottke said.

"If there is a definite need, we should fight to retain it," said Nottke.

Nottke added that about two years ago bus officials were complaining to the village that it was "uneconomical" for

buses to continue the route along Irving Park Road because of a lack of passengers.

"I've had a lot of calls from people asking when the bus leaves but few people seem to be on when it leaves," remarked village clerk Willie Michalsky. The clerk added that passengers appear to be discouraged because bus hours are irregular and ill-timed.

"MORE PEOPLE get off than get on," said Dennis Lempieli, owner of the Itasca Shell service station adjacent to the bus stop.

### Lenten Service Set Wednesday

The Grace Lutheran Church, 950 S. York Road in Bensenville, will hold its sixth mid-week Lenten service entitled the Trial of Jesus Christ Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. E. A. Jacobson, pastor of the church, will give the final summation of the trial and also explain to the congregation the meaning of the cross that was made in the chancel area. The cross was made of crutches, and it has articles such as tape recorder tape, hypodermic needle, a knife used by the French during World War I, a sword used by the American Medical Corps in Europe in World War I, a doeling pistol dating back to the American revolution, a sponge, gavel and a silhouette of barb wire to depict Christ on the cross. All of the artifacts placed on the cross have a symbolic meaning.

REGARDLESS OF HOW offensive the cross may be, it is still a living symbol of hope for the world, according to Pastor Jacobson.

The public is invited to these mid-week Lenten services.

### Zodin Hospitalized; Had Heart Attack

Bensenville Village Trustee Bernie Zodin was admitted to Elmhurst Hospital last week after suffering a heart attack.

Zodin, who has been serving on the board since the first of the year, was in Chicago when he became ill. According to Village Pres. John Varble, Zodin drove out to Elmhurst where he admitted himself to the hospital.

The trustee was released from the intensive care ward Friday, but will be spending another three weeks in the hospital, according to a village spokesman. Zodin is not being allowed to receive visitors or telephone calls at the present time.

"The bus is usually empty when it leaves," added station worker Dave Bandal.

Bus officials confirmed their concern over lack of passenger usage, to the Register Friday.

"There is nobody riding the line," one bus spokesman said. "The driver is out there by himself. It is a losing proposition."

Last Thursday there were only 18 people who rode the bus, to and from, Grand Avenue to Itasca, bus officials said.

THERE ARE ONLY two West Towns buses daily that run through Itasca, Wood Dale and Bensenville. One bus arrives early in the morning and the other arrives around 4:30 p.m. in the early evenings.

Besides Itasca, Wood Dale and Bensenville, other towns affected by bus cancellations are Elmwood Park and River Grove.

The Bensenville Village Board opposed the curtailment of bus service in that community since it would be "depriving citizens of bus service."

The village attorney, Steve Nagy, has been directed to send a letter of protest to the company.

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Dial 394-1700 for latest results throughout the evening.

### Chamber Sets Session

The Bensenville Chamber of Commerce will hold a general membership meeting tomorrow night at Ehlen's, 800 W. Irving Park Rd.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

John Fredriksen, a consultant for Fredrickson and Sons, a local firm in Bensenville, will speak about fire prevention and fire equipment.



ABANDONED JUNK CARS seem to create problems even after they are towed away to garages by DuPage County authorities. This hulk and the unsightly culvert pipes were the recent targets of public criticism from apartment residents objecting to the "eyesore view" from their windows. The apartments are near the Addison Township garage on West Potter Street in Wood Dale. The site is supposedly a temporary storage point for county-towed junk cars awaiting destruction.

## Police Exams Are April 18

The Wood Dale Police Department has announced it will hold competitive examinations for additional policemen beginning April 18 at 2 p.m. in the village hall, 404 N. Wood Dale Road.

Selection of policemen will be based upon performance in oral, written and physical examinations.

Applications to take the test must be submitted to the village hall before April 4. Aspiring village police must be 21-years-old and undergo a complete physical examination.

The village police department has standardized the applicants. Prospective policemen must be between 5 feet 7 inches and 6 feet 5 inches and weigh according to height, but not less than 140 pounds. A high school diploma or equivalent is also needed for application.

IF HIRED by Wood Dale, new policemen will start at \$7,150 a year with a merit increase after 90 days and annual raises thereafter.

Two weeks paid vacation is allowed after one year's service and three weeks after five year's duty.

Wood Dale's Arthur Christy, police chief is seeking to expand the present force of 10 men with men of good character and conduct. No person with a former police record will be eligible to apply.

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## Police Cadet Likes On-Job Training

by LINDA VACHATA

There's a new face in the Bensenville Police Department.

He's young, blond, bright, handsome, single and almost a policeman.

Police Cadet Richard Niemier, 20, recently joined the Bensenville force in conjunction with the new Police Cadet Program.

Niemier might be hard to find, however, since lately he has been keeping company with other "night owls" on the midnight shift.

THE IDEA OF THE Cadet program is to familiarize the prospective officer with department procedures, according to Bensenville Police Chief Walter Tett. "This gives him a chance to find out if this is really what he wants," the chief said.

Cadet Niemier is presently working on the desk at the police station. His duty is to answer all calls made to the department, operate the radio and fill out forms. Niemier feels that whatever he learns on the desk will be invaluable to him later when he becomes a patrolman since "everything goes through the desk."

"When I become of age (21) I intend to be a patrolman in Bensenville," Niemier said. The somewhat shy cadet could give no special reason why he decided to become a police officer. "I just have always been interested in law enforcement."

Niemier is very happy to have the opportunity to work with the Bensenville force. Since he hopes to become a patrolman there, he feels that when he goes out into the street he will begin "with a good knowledge of department functions and procedures."

NIEMIER IS MAJORING in law enforcement at Triton college. The Bensenville desk job isn't anything new to the cadet since he has run the radio for the Triton College Police Department for about a year.

The police neophyte came to Ben-

senville after hearing about the town from Chief Tett. "I had Chief Tett for an instructor at Triton," he said. "And he was interesting and sold on Bensenville."

Niemier said he couldn't report anything "unusual" that has happened to him while on the desk. He did say it could get hectic when the phone rings, an officer calls on the radio and someone comes in for information at the same time. "I am looking forward to going out into the street as a patrolman," he said.

In his spare time, Niemier likes to ride his horse. He has his horse stabled in the area and spends much of his free time riding or tending him. "I just like to ride him for pleasure," Niemier said.

TETT IS OPTIMISTIC as to the success of the cadet program in Bensenville. "We hope to expand the cadet program sometime in the future," the chief said. Even though the program has been in operation for a short time, Tett reports Niemier, the first participant, is doing an "excellent job" and hopes that this will be a factor in promoting the program and recruiting.

Niemier will have the opportunity to "see the light" of day in several weeks when he moves to the daytime shift. Until then, no one can say he's in the dark about a promising career.

### Village Cuts Sticker Price for Elderly

Persons age 65 and over are getting a break in Bensenville.

Beginning in January, 1971, they will be able to buy city vehicle stickers for \$1 instead of the normal \$7 fee required of Bensenville residents.

"People 65 or over with autos registered in their own name will be able to take advantage of this discount," according to a village spokesman.



VIETNAM VETERANS from the Great Lakes Naval Hospital enjoyed the dancing company of about 80 Addison girls Thursday night at a dance sponsored by the Addison VFW. The VFW provided

food and drink, including hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries and beer and soft drinks. The evening featured a live band and lots of good old-fashioned

rock and roll. The 80 vets were bused to and from Addison except for a few who had their own cars.



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Five section meetings, dealing with subjects, ranging from human rights in the schools to bond and tax referenda, will be features of the 22nd annual School Public Relations Conference at Illinois State University March 14.

Miriam Bender of Bensenville, president-elect of IACT, will be a panel participant.

## Yea, Spring! Boo, Floods

Spring flooding is a problem for some and not for others, particularly in the South Walnut Street area of Itasca, even if the system isn't understood.

Residents protests recently caused the village board to drop special assessment plans which would finance a storm sewer to ease the situation.

Some residents were pleased and others weren't.

One property owner called the village hall recently to complain that people on Washington Street had dry streets, while his was flooded.

He criticized the village for not shutting off municipal sewer lines.

## Makes Dean's List

James Chatlin of 336 Meadowlark, Bloomingdale, has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Miami University's Oxford campus.

# They Know Their Picasso!

Are you still trying to figure out that Picasso "work of art" at the Civic Center in Chicago?

Well, the mystery may have been cleared up Tuesday at Bloomingdale School District 13's monthly PTA meeting where the winners of a "You Name It" contest sponsored by the PTA's cultural arts program were announced.

Also presented at the meeting was an explanation of the PTA-sponsored picture lady program, followed by two demonstrations showing how it works.

The winning names in the Picasso contest, in which over 600 children participated, were "The Tensil" by Daniel Kay, a first grader at DuJardin School; "Chicago's Spirit of Picasso" by Carrie Bloomberg, a fifth grader at Central School; and "Statue of Thought" by Barbara Annorens, and eighth grader at Central representing the junior high level and grand champion.

THE CONTEST centered around a replica of the Picasso "mystery" standing in 20,000 grains of rice to indicate the number of art works the master has completed in his lifetime. The contest lasted one month and all district children were invited to submit as many entries as they wished.

"The contest was sponsored by the PTA to encourage kids to think about art and to stir their imaginations," said Mrs. Duane Williams, cultural arts chairman for the PTA. "The reaction was tremendous."

If you are still bewildered by the famous work of art, some of the other names submitted may help, such as "Phantom Flyer," "Rusty Bird," "Bird that Eats Nothing," "Elegant Elephant," "The Odyssey," "Red Rib," and "Picasso Personified."

"THERE WERE A lot of vultures and a lot of birds," said Mrs. Williams. "It seemed they all wanted to name it a bird or a horse."

The picture lady program was also explained by Mrs. Williams. She said the purpose of the program was to educate the children and teach them to appreciate beauty in two ways — by doing, and by seeing and understanding.

"The world of art is not that mysterious," said Mrs. Williams. "A person with curiosity can find his way around it eventually, and our purpose is to stimulate that curiosity in the children."

A picture lady is a mother who volunteers her time each month to study up on a particular painting by one of the old masters. She then takes a print of the famous painting to show the children in the classroom and discuss it with them.

TO SHOW THE audience how this is done, Mrs. Mario DiSantis, a picture lady, presented a painting by the Dutch painter Rembrandt to a class of fourth graders sitting on a stage.

Mrs. DiSantis explained to the children how Rembrandt was the inventor of the self-portrait, painting about 50 self-portraits by looking at his reflection in a mirror.

Rembrandt also enjoyed painting the poor and the downtrodden as exemplified in his many paintings of tramps, beggars, and crippled children.

"He painted over 2,000 works in his life," said Mrs. DiSantis, "yet he died a poor, lonely, and bankrupt man."

"His paintings are always very dark," explained the picture lady, "because he lived over 300 years ago and had to paint by candlelight."

MRS. DISANTIS then asked the children how they felt about the painting displayed on the stage, entitled "The Girl with the Broom."

"She looks lonely," one girl said. "It's like mysterious and spooky," a boy exclaimed.

"Like in a dark room," someone said. "She looks very lonely and like she works very hard," a girl said. "She looks very sad."

Mrs. DiSantis explained how this was especially true in her eyes, and how it looked like the woman had just stopped working and had stopped to rest.

The picture lady concluded the demonstration by having a few of the children attempt to duplicate the trap-door lighting effect made so famous by Rembrandt. By using a flashlight it was shown how the light probably came from a trap-door directly over the heads of Rembrandt's subjects, giving them a "glowing" effect.

MRS. WILLIAMS held a similar demonstration with a painting by Pierre Renoir entitled "The Girl with a Watering Can."

"The response from the children has been tremendous," Mrs. Williams said at the close of the program. "They are experiencing a new curiosity and interest in art."

Various paintings and drawings by children who had tried to duplicate prints brought to them on a visit by their picture lady were displayed around to the auditorium.

Mrs. Williams also emphasized the need for picture lady volunteers. "We are looking for women who have the ability to talk with children and enjoy art — you don't need to be an art expert."

"We are just mothers who want to share art appreciation with our children," said Mrs. Williams, summing up the presentation.



PICTURE LADY Mrs. Duane Williams discusses Renoir's "The Girl with a Water Can" with a class of fourth graders in a demonstration of the PTA-sponsored picture lady program Tuesday. The purpose of the program is to teach children to appreciate beauty in two ways — by doing, and by seeing.

## Area Women Plan Protest

About 100 Bloomingdale and Roselle women plan to participate in a motorcade to Wheaton today to protest Judge William C. Atten's handling of the March 6 circuit court hearing involving the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co.

The group of irate women, who call themselves the "Concerned Women's League for Better Communities of DuPage County," plans for the motorcade to merge at about 1:30 p.m. at the intersection of Lake Street and Bloomingdale Road, and then proceed south on Bloomingdale Road to the DuPage County Courthouse in Wheaton.

UPON ARRIVING at the courthouse, the women plan to carry placards and request a confrontation with Judge Atten and DuPage County State's Atty. William V. Hopf.

At the March 6 court hearing, Judge Atten found Joseph Krass, operator of the Ajax company, partially in contempt

of a 1967 court order regulating his landfill operation, and imposed a fine of \$500.

Afterwards, residents of Bloomingdale and Roselle who went to view the hearing, complained that the proceedings were held in closed chambers, that they were never given an opportunity to testify, and that the final judgment was much too lenient.

THE CONCERNED Women's League hope to confront Judge Atten with these complaints and try to persuade him to return to Bloomingdale with them to view the Ajax gravel pit and "smell the odor for himself."

"This situation has existed for years,"

said Mrs. Bernie Shirt, president of the newly-formed group. "It is illegal and the citizens are suffering."

"We are trying to draw attention to this fact," continued Mrs. Shirt, "and plead for help from those in a position to help. We're pleading for justice."

The gathering in front of the courthouse should last until about 3 p.m. when the women, most of them mothers, must return to their homes in Bloomingdale and Roselle.

## Patrolman Takes Training Course

Patrolman Thomas Somerfield is Bloomingdale's first policeman to attend the basic eight-week police training course in accordance with the Illinois Training Act.

Somerfield joined the force in September, 1969, and successfully completed the basic course on March 6.

The new Illinois act requires that participating police departments agree to send all full-time employees to the basic course within their first year on the force.

THE COURSE is held in the Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights and covers the following areas: General and constitutional law; court procedure; traffic regulation; crime investigation and presenting of evidence; and riot-control and riot-control.

The cost of the course is 50 percent refundable through the act. Successful completion makes Somerfield eligible for advanced schooling.

## Notecards Depict Old Church Steeple

The Itasca Junior Women's Club are selling notecards depicting the town's famed "Old Steeple Church."

The 24 notecards and envelopes will be sold in boxes for \$2.50 at the Itasca Pharmacy and the Itasca Savings and Loan Co.

The proceeds from the notecard sales will be utilized toward furnishing the kitchen in the proposed village park recreational building.

## Gwyn Jackson In Folk Group

Gwyn Jackson, a freshman at Central College, Pella, Iowa, is a member of the Central College Touring Folk Group which has been making appearances at youth conventions, moratorium services, dinners and church services.

Miss Jackson, a French major, is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson of 166 Oakwood, Wood Dale. She plays guitar for the group which is composed of 15 members including an instrumental accompaniment of three guitars and a string bass.

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## DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High near 40. Chances for rain or snow: 5 per cent.

ELECTION DAY: Cloudy, little temperature change.

13th Year—288

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, March 16, 1970

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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## LACO Planning Boycotts?

by JUDY COVELLI



"AND HERE IS ITS mouth." Jim Wilson of Grove Junior High School on a tour of the Clearmont School project fair is given a thorough explanation

Elk Grove Village. The projects were original and were to exhibit areas of hobbies or educational interest. See story on page 2.

of Bill Ryan's fourth grade project — one 6-foot high dinosaur. His project was one of several hundred on display Thursday night in the annual fair in

### LACO Lists Conclusions

Here is a list of the conclusions and major developments which were reached at Thursday's LACO Boycott Conference in Elk Grove Village.

—A resolution was passed requesting the Cook County Zoning Commission for a temporary zoning variation to allow individual trailers to remain temporarily on nursery or farm property to house migrant workers until present shacks can be improved or standard housing found.

—The resolution included another appeal to the Cook County Zoning Commission to allow temporary trailer parks somewhere in the vicinity of the nurseries involved. They would house migrant workers.

—The group signed a petition to the Cook County Circuit Court on behalf of Sam Miller and Son Nursery, 201 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township. It requested an extension on the removal of an occupied mobile home from his property.

—THE GROUP suggested that an appeal be made of a ruling by the Elk Grove Village Board which turned down a zoning variation to allow temporary mobile homes at St. Alexis Hospital. The group then reconsidered and agreed to present the issue to the Elk Grove Village housing task force.

—A petition to be circulated by the Community Effort Organization, asking in Spanish that townships and villages stop evictions. Also, that local, county, state and township officials work cooperatively to solve the housing problem.

—Louis Archbold, a spokesman for the conference, announced that nursery owners in the area who could afford to improve migrant housing on their land but refused to do so would be contracted again. He said if they still refused to promise changes or "show good faith" a list of names would be announced and a boycott of their nurseries begun by April

shacks, said they were okay two years ago and now say they aren't.

"I really think we have to give them (the nursery owners) our support if they're willing to find a solution," she said.

This spurred several people to ask how they could help.

JAMES DRIVER, of New Communities Inc., indicated that resolutions and petitions needed to be backed up by concerned suburbanites.

He said, "We'll have to sit in their offices (county). This would shock the hell out of them. They'd think — suburbanites concerned?"

"But this means our bodies on the line. They're (county officials) not of ill will, it's just that the problem doesn't hit their guts unless you make it."

Several people offered to go to the county with Driver and several petitions and resolutions were acted upon.

Some of those organizations represented were: Illinois Commission for Human Relations, League of Women Voters, Illinois Migrant Council, Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, National Consumer Union, The Elk Grove housing task force, Seminars Organized for Racial Justice, Elk Grove Township, Catholic Interracial Council, and the office of State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

An impressive group of more than 80 persons from local, state and metropolitan organizations gathered last Thursday in the library of Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

They came to discuss migrant housing and boycotts at the request of the Latin American Community Organization (LACO). The meeting was held at the LACO Boycott Conference.

It was called to discuss migrant housing on farms and nurseries in the area, which is "totally inadequate," according to Louis Archbold, conference chairman.

ARCHBOLD ALSO is a member of Neighbors at Work (NAW), a community organization established last year after three children died in a fire in a dilapidated farmhouse in Elk Grove Township. He has recently been appointed to the Catholic Interracial Council.

Archbold threatened recently to boycott nurseries in the area if they did not provide adequate housing for their migrant workers.

The meeting's purpose was to discuss the problem with nursery owners in an effort to seek a solution together before resorting to a boycott.

Four men, representing one nursery and one mushroom farm, attended. They were Sam Miller and his son of 201 W. Touhy Ave. and George Hasselman and his son of 1225 E. Oakton St., both in Elk Grove Township.

Miller has one occupied trailer, one occupied shack, and a cluster of several empty shacks at the rear of his property. The Hasselmans have two occupied trailers.

BOTH HAVE BEEN ordered by county officials to remove the trailers. Miller also has been ordered to demolish his shacks.

On Friday, a Circuit Court Judge enjoined Miller from using the shacks to house migrant workers this spring, according to the state's attorney's office.

Also at the meeting, representatives of the Illinois Department of Labor and the U. S. Department of Labor reviewed regulations for migrant housing and explained why many nursery owners did not have to comply with federal regulations.

The representative for the federal Labor Department said only those employers who applied to the state office for their migrant workers had to comply with the federal housing standards.

ARCHBOLD REPORTED that since the fire in the farmhouse which killed the three children last November, shacks have been condemned and burned in the area until the only ones left were on the property of nurseries and farms.

He appealed to migrant employers to voluntarily comply with the federal laws. Several persons suggested that every-one write legislators requesting that state laws be brought up to federal standards.

Archbold said an immediate solution was necessary since Miller's migrant workers would be coming within the next couple of weeks and would find they had no place to stay.

Several persons indicated that the housing problem has existed for years and it couldn't be expected to be solved in two weeks.

CATHY DUABA OF Elk Grove Village, who grew up in Des Plaines, voiced an opinion which pinpointed the situation and received the only applause of agreement.

"I myself have grown up with these shacks around me. I've had 22 years to find a solution for this thing. The shacks were built years ago. We put in the county officials who have tolerated the

## Demos To Wage Key Primary Fights

by ED MURNANE  
and MARTHA MOSER

Statewide interest will focus on the Republican battle for the United States Senate nomination tomorrow, but local eyes will be turned toward the Democratic Party as voters participate in an unseasonably early primary election.

The unusual attention being paid to the Democrats in this predominantly Republican area is caused by heated races for Democratic township committeemen

Where to vote Tuesday? A list of polling places and a map of the township are inside today's Herald.

posts in three of the four Northwest suburban townships and a struggle for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 13th District, with the winner getting the dubious prize of running against U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, in November.

There also is a battle for the district wide post of state central committeeman in the Democratic Party.

THE BIG RACE is between Sen. Ralph F. Smith and William H. Rentschler for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senate. Smith was appointed to the job last fall when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died, and Rentschler contends that the former speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives was not the right choice for Gov. Richard Ogilvie to have made.

Rentschler is accusing Ogilvie of "party bossism" because of his active role in supporting Smith, rather than letting the two contenders slug it out on their own. But Ogilvie wants Smith returned to the

Senate, and he has let local party chiefs know they are expected to get the vote for Smith tomorrow.

All four Northwest suburban township GOP organizations — Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg — have endorsed Smith, although Rentschler is known to have considerable support throughout the area.

IN THE 13th Congressional District race, the Democratic Party has the only primary contest, with Crane unopposed on the Republican ticket.

The donkey is carrying into the primary Edward Warman, the candidate whom Crane defeated in last fall's special election and the candidate slated by the regular Cook County Democratic organization, and Curtis MacDougall, a Northwestern University professor running as an independent Democrat.

Winner of the Democratic primary Tuesday will appear opposite Crane on the Nov. 3 general election ticket.

Last year's special election between Crane and Warman followed the May resignation of U. S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, who left the district to become President Nixon's director of the Office

All three races represent challenges to of Economic Opportunity.

MacDOUGALL IS WAGING an underdog campaign to win his party's nomination for the privilege of opposing Crane this fall. The candidacy of the 67-year-old professor of journalism represents the first open revolt in the suburbs to the party rule of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, chairman of the Cook

(Continued on Page 2)

### QUOTABLES

"Men! If it weren't for women nothing would get organized," said Mrs. Sandy Todd of Elk Grove Village at a meeting on migrant housing last week. Mrs. Todd was informed half-way through the meeting by chairman Louis Archbold, that she was the secretary for the meeting and was taking notes on everything.

### INSIDE TODAY

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## Housing Coalition Helps Fire Victims

The embers are still glowing from the fire which killed three children in Elk Grove Township in November.

The fire took the lives of children in the Arenas family and dramatically brought the substandard housing problem to the attention of people in the Northwest suburbs.

A fund to help families who need immediate help with their particular housing situations is being established by the recently formed Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition. The people to be benefited by the fund may require supplemental payments or other types of help to enable them to remain in the northwest suburban area.

The program is to be of short range effectiveness in trying to deal with the immediate needs of families living in substandard housing. The fund will help

families make downpayments on homes purchased with FHA financial assistance or to meet high rental deposits.

FAMILIES THAT seek a loan or grant from the fund will be screened by a committee of the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, and arrangements regarding repayment will be made when funds are disbursed.

The coalition is appealing to all individuals in the Northwest suburbs to become involved in this effort by pledging \$1 per month for 1970 and 1971. These funds will be used exclusively for the program.

Checks may be made payable to the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, Emergency Housing Fund and should be sent to The Coalition, P. O. Box 666, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

The Northwest Suburban Housing Coa-

Marie Rodriguez, a 26-year-old Mexican-American who was evicted in December from a shack in Elk Grove Village, is running into delays finding a home. Story on Page 2.

tion was formed as a result of a Dec. 5 conference on better housing held in Mount Prospect. The conference was sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee for Better Housing.

THE PURPOSE of the all day meeting was to discuss the housing problems in the area and to propose solutions.

A steering committee composed of conference participants approved the formation of a coalition that would allow mem-

bers to share information and to wage a concerted campaign leading to an increase in the supply of housing for low and moderate income families.

Member organizations of the coalition include the Community Effort Organization (CEO), the Northwest Opportunity Center, Illinois Migrant Council, and Schaumburg-Hanover Local Opportunity Council. The Northwest Community Organization (NORWESCO) and New Communities, Inc., are expected to respond soon to invitations to join the coalition.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS presently include the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee.

Temporary officers of the Coalition are chairman, Rudy Hanzucha of Arlington

Heights Human Relations Committee, Treasurer, Jim Driver of New Communities, Inc., Secretary, Lois Gilgan of the Schaumburg-Hanover Local Opportunity Council.

Staff services for the Coalition are being furnished by New Communities, Inc., the Leadership Council and the Northwest Opportunity Center.

A status report on the additions and subtractions from the fund will be issued by the coalition at the end of the year.

DONATIONS SENT to the coalition should include the donors' names and addresses and a statement of the donor's intentions of the size and timing of payments. Payments can be made \$1 a month, a whole \$12 for a year or \$24 for two years. Other sums will also be accepted.



# A. . ir B. . est C. . lean

Pollution has got everybody bugged these days, including the school kids. They're even learning the ABCs differently.

Here's the way fourth graders at Grant Wood School in Elk Grove Village presented the ABCs in a recent skit.

A is for "air." Will we always have enough clean air to breathe?

B is for "better." Better late than never to clean our air.

C is for "cars." Cars that make our air dirty.

D is for "dust." Must we have so much dust from industry?

E is for "environment." We deserve a healthy environment.

F is for "future." Our future.

G is for "good." Clean air is good for all of us.

H is for "health." Clean air is a must for our health.

I is for "industry." Is industry really trying to clean up its dirty air?

J is for "jam." If we don't clean our air soon — we will really be in a jam.

K is for "killer." Dirty air is a killer.

L is for "life." Life and breath.

M is for "man." Man must breathe air.

N is for "news." Dirty air makes bad news.

O is for "odor." Oh, oh, oh, what a smell!

P is for "pure." Pure — need I say more?

Q is for "quiet." Dirty air may someday quiet all of us.

R is for "robot." Do you want us to live like a robot with a mask?

S is for "speed." Speed up and help clean our air.

T is for "time." How much time do we have left?

U is for "unite." Let's all unite on combatting air pollution.

V is for "victory." Victory over air pollution.

W is for "will." Do we have the will to win?

X is for "X-rya." The damage from bad air can be seen by X-ray!

Y is for "young." I know that I am young but my message must be understood if I am to grow old.

Z is for "zero." Let's all zero-in on air pollution.

## A Good Deed In The Rain

Good deeds sometimes happen on rainy nights in Elk Grove Village.

Robert Frankenberg, past president of Centex Industrial Park Association, will vouch for that.

Frankenberg recalled that he had been working late one night recently when he left his office at Tobin-Stahr Co. Inc., 1080 Lunt Ave.

"I knew I needed gas I must have been running on fumes," said Frankenberg, explaining that his car finally sputtered to a halt near Greenleaf Avenue and Lively Boulevard.

He walked to a gas station at Busse Road where he picked up a can of gas.

"It was getting wetter and wetter," he said, "so I tried to thumb a ride back."

He had no luck until a police car stopped and Sgt. Rufus Springate offered him a ride.

"Believe me I most appreciated it. It was really raining hard," he said.

"He was most courteous and helpful," he added.

## Demos To Wage Key Primary Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

County Democratic Central Committee.

MacDougall has campaigned as a peace candidate, preaching the immediate withdrawal of forces from Vietnam. He has criticized Warman's campaigning in the special election saying Warman grew soft on troop withdrawal by switching positions to support the President.

Warman, 44, a Skokie attorney and three-term member of the Illinois House, is given the edge in the primary race. Warman is said to be better known than MacDougall and has most township Democratic party organization's unofficial endorsement.

Warman has said he supports the U. S.

Senate's liberal element in calling for withdrawal by Dec. 1.

MacDougall has charged Warman lost badly by losing to Cran last fall by 20,000 votes. Warman counters by noting he came closer than any Democrat to snatching the seat from Republican control and predicting a more successful race in running against an opponent with a voting record.

MacDougall has been endorsed by numerous peace coalitions throughout the district, and is unofficially supported by the Democratic Committeemen in New Trier and Evanston townships. Warman is supported by regular Democratic organizations in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove, Niles townships. Schaumburg and

## Marie Still Seeking a Home

The Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect is running into a few delays in finding a home for Marie Rodriguez.

The 26-year-old Mexican-American woman has been jumping from motels to private homes since December when she was evicted from a shack in Elk Grove Village.

She presently is living with her sister's family at 401 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Rev. Tom Howels of the Community Presbyterian Church learned of the problem about a month ago and decided, with the help of the Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization and a group of about 40 civic-minded high school youths, to fix up an abandoned farm house at Dundee Road and Route 55 in Wheeling

for her.

Rev. Howels has spent the last few weeks trying to get in touch with the owner of the house, Harry Linsky, a Chicagoan, and finally contacted him Thursday.

Linsky agreed to let the woman move into the home, but declined to lend financial assistance in repairing the abandoned structure.

The building was last occupied about six months ago but the family living there then was evicted because they were three months behind in their rent, according to Linsky.

LINSKY TOLD Rev. Howels that the family "did some damage in retribution for being evicted."

The pastor planned to estimate the extent of damages to the house and said,

"If the repairs cost \$1,000 or more we're going to drop the whole thing."

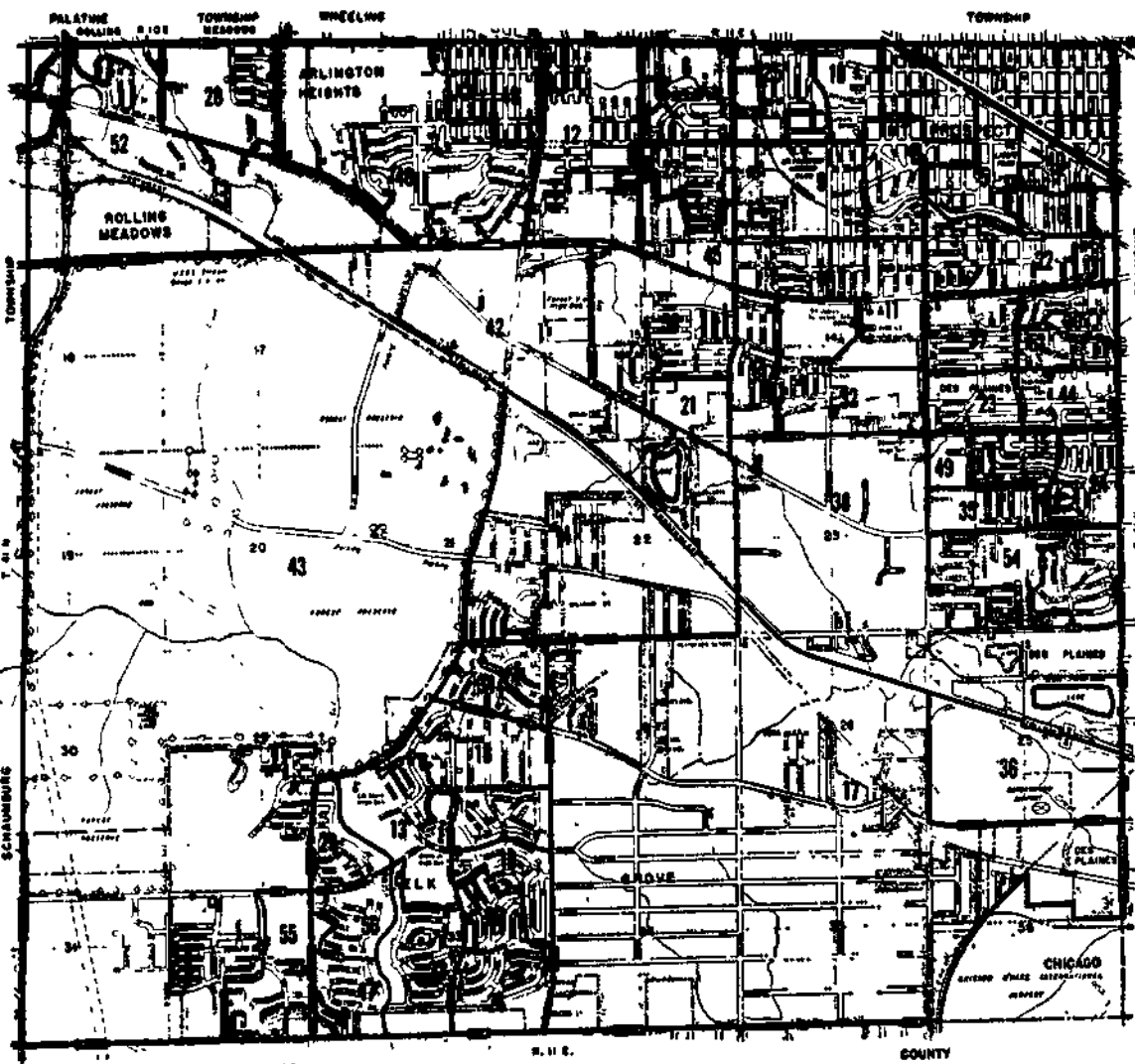
"We were waiting for an estimate on the cost of providing plumbing and heating, but Mr. Linsky didn't have the information."

"We hope to get a list of things and to draw out an inventory. We can get business and toilet bowls fairly cheaply."

Rev. Howels has organized a group of about 40 youths who are willing to furnish the manpower needed to fix up the house, but he is concerned with getting the funds for other needed repairs.

EACH STUDENT HAS volunteered to raise \$5 towards the more elaborate repairs on the home, which would bring in about \$200 if they are successful. Rev. Howels hopes that figure would be the amount needed.

## Elk Grove Township



## Elk Grove Twp. Polls Listed

Polling places in Elk Grove Township will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for tomorrow's primary election.

Questions about polling places or precincts should be directed to the town hall at HE 7-0300.

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows:

- 1 — Store, 1015 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect 2 — St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect; 3 — Community Center, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village 4 — Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village; 5 — Lions Park Field House, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect 6 — Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mount Prospect; 7 — Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect; 8 — St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect 9 — Community Center, 600 See-Gwin, Mount Prospect 10 — Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln Rd., Mount Prospect.
- 11 — Sunset School, 601 W. Lounquist Blvd., Mount Prospect 12 — Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights 13 — Ridge School, 680 Ridge, Elk Grove Village 14 — Park and Shop Mall, 17 Park and Shop, Elk Grove Village; 15 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines 16 — Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect 17 — Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood, Elk Grove Village 18 — Church of Good Shepherd, 301 Ridge, Elk Grove Village 19 — Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Blvd. and Ridge, Elk Grove Village 20 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village.
- 21 — John Jay Elementary School, 1835

- Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect 22 — Kellen Greenhouse, 618 Golf Road, Mount Prospect 23 — High Ridge Knoll School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines 24 — 25 — Westbrook School, 105 Busse Road, Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines Mount Prospect 26 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village 27 — Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect 28 — Residence, 2403 Oak Lane, Rolling Meadows 29 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village 30 — Brentwood School, 200 W. Dulles, Des Plaines;
- 31 — Devonshire Elementary School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines 32 — Robert Frost School, 1306 Cypress, Mount Prospect 33 — St. Nicholas Church, 1072 Ridge, Elk Grove Village 34 — Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village 35 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines 36 — Lehman's Trailer Park, Touhy Ave., 2 blocks E. of York Road 37 — Apartment Building, 274 Beau Drive, Des Plaines 38 — 567 W. Algonquin Road, Club House, Des Plaines 39 — Fire Station, Golf and Busse, Mount Prospect;
- 40 — Lions Park School, 300 Council Trail, Mount Prospect 41 — Dunton School, 1200 Dunton, Arlington Heights 42 — Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights 43 — Richard Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village 44 — High Ridge Knoll School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines 45 — Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect 46 — Lowe School, Highland and Pickwick, Arlington Heights 47 — store, 90 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village 48 — Dunton School,

- 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights 49 — Church, 800 Beau Drive, Des Plaines;
- 50 — John Jay School, 1835 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect 51 — Kellen Greenhouse, 618 Golf Road, Mount Prospect 52 — Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows 53 — Brentwood School, 200 W. Dulles Road, Des Plaines 54 — St. Zachary Chapel, 567 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines 55 — Richard Byrd School, 245 Wellington, Elk Grove Village 56 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

## Police Scare Burglars Away

Burglars tried using a cutting torch to gain entrance to the Shaffer Spring Company, 345 Criss Circle, Elk Grove Village, Saturday night, but they were frightened away by police before they could gain entry.

Patrolman Ken Kryzwicki discovered a square hole in a metal door located at the northwest dock of the building. He said that the burglars were apparently attempting to cut away the lock and handle of the door. The edges of the hole were still smoldering when he arrived.

The factory was thoroughly searched but nothing was reported stolen. Police said that the burglar alarm had not been set that night.

Democrats, an organization aimed at revitalizing the Democratic Party in the suburbs by weakening the control over the party held by Mayor Daley. He pledges to end the patronage system of building a party and Gerling, a patronage worker, would be one of the first to go.

IN WHEELING Township, Committeeman James L. McCabe is being challenged by Herman Koenenman, who argues that the organization needs more patronage workers to make it succeed.

McCabe has been committeeman since 1967, when James Stavros resigned from the position. McCabe was an alternate delegate from the 13th Congressional District at the 1968 Democratic National Convention and he was the Democratic candidate for Congress in 1964.

Another former Democratic candidate is being challenged in Schaumburg Township. John Morrissey, who ran for state representative in 1968, was appointed committeeman last year. He is being challenged by Charles DePaul, a former vice president of the Schaumburg Democratic organization.

THE STATE CENTRAL committeeman's race features a Daley supporter, incumbent Raymond Krier of Niles Township, against a reform candidate and a member of the federation of suburban Democrats, Lynn Williams of New Trier Township.

Williams also is committeeman in New Trier Township, which has shown the most dramatic Democratic gains in recent years.

Polls Tuesday will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and voters must declare a party preference in order to vote.

If a voter has participated in a party primary within the last two years, he must vote in the same party tomorrow.

## Mrs. Zanca Joins Race

More than 1,000 hours of involvement in school activities during the past seven years is one of the qualifications Mrs. Judith Zanca of Des Plaines lists as a candidate for the School Dist. 59 board of education election.

Mrs. Zanca, of 81 Roxbury Lane, announced her candidacy recently for the three-year term in the April 11 election.

Mrs. Zanca said she has four good reasons for seeking election. They are her children, and all four attend schools in Dist. 59.

"The quality of our children's education has always been most important to our family, and to that end I have been very involved in PTA and school board activities ever since we moved here seven years ago," she said.

Mrs. Zanca claims attendance at every general and scheduled committee meeting of the board in the last 14 months. Charter member and vice president of



MRS. JUDITH ZANCA

Dist. 59's School Community council, Mrs. Zanca said she feels the district must have a balanced board, "a balance between the continuing search for better education methods and financial reality."



"HOW DOES THE green water hold on?" an observer ponders at a science fair last week in Elk Grove Village.

## Fair Draws Many At Area School

Everything from dinosaurs to space-ships exhibited the ingenuity of first through fifth graders at the Clearmont School project fair last week in Elk Grove Village.

The theme of the fair, "Learning and Developing Worthwhile Interests Through Active Involvement," attracted several hundred students.

"Me and my buddy are going to dissect a frog," and "Mice are smart," from a proud maze builder, are only an example of the quiet enthusiasm of the students.

Volcanos and caves topped the popularity list of building projects, and war scenes appeared to follow close behind.

OTHER PROJECTS included information on birds, an intricate and equipped cardboard spaceship, DDT study, puppet show, original compositions played on xylophone and glockenspiel, study of Lincoln, and knots.

Display tables filled several rooms and lined the corridors as hundreds of parents and students swarmed through the building during the two hour fair.

Championship playoffs for a student

chess tournament concluded fair activities. Approximately 20 students participated in the tournament in efforts to improve their game strategies.

Senior champion of the intermediate grades was John Reed of 1225 Cypress. His runner-up was David Staiser of 1251 Larchmont Junior champion of the primary grades was Bill Ryan of 201 Harmony Lane. Junior runner-up was Dominick Ascone of 220 Brookhaven. All were from Elk Grove Village.

ELK GROVE HERALD			
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# Here are Polling Places

Wheeling Township polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for Tuesday's primary election.

A total of 86 polls will be available for Wheeling Township voters. Following are the polling places by precinct:

- 1 — 312 E. Dundee Road, Fire Department, Wheeling.
- 2 — 15 East Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, school.
- 3 — 400 N. Fernandez, school, Arlington Heights.
- 4 — 306 W. Park St., school, Arlington Heights.
- 5 — 314 South Highland, Arlington Heights, school.
- 6 — 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Village Hall, Arlington Heights.
- 7 — 302 N. Dunton Ave., Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.
- 8 — 410 N. State Road, school, Arlington Heights.
- 9 — 500 E. Miner, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights.
- 10 — 200 N. Main St., St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect.
- 11 — 350 Wolf Road, school, Mount Prospect.
- 12 — 305 Aspen Drive, school, Prospect Heights.

## Heights.

- 13 — 400 N. Elmhurst Road, church, Prospect Heights.
- 14 — 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, church, Arlington Heights.
- 15 — 502 W. Euclid, school, Arlington Heights.
- 16 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., school, Prospect Heights.
- 17 — 628 Bob-O-Link, fieldhouse, Mount Prospect.
- 18 — 722 S. Dryden, church, Central Road and S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.
- 19 — 314 S. Highland Avenue, school, Arlington Heights.
- 20 — 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Heights.
- 21 — 1900 East Thomas, school, Arlington Heights.
- 22 — 222 N. Ridge Road, municipal garage, Arlington Heights.
- 23 — 722 S. Dryden, school, Arlington Heights.
- 24 — 811 N. Yale, Arlington Heights.
- 25 — 401 N. Main St., church, Mount Prospect.
- 26 — 1714 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.
- 27 — 515 E. Merle Lane, school, Wheeling.
- 28 — Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

- 29 — 300 N. Fairview school, Mount Prospect.
- 30 — 304 N. Palatine Road, church, Prospect Heights.
- 31 — 1503 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights.
- 32 — 1345 North Illinois, Arlington Heights, residence.
- 33 — 135 Wille, school, Wheeling.
- 35 — 101 N. Owen, school, Mount Prospect.
- 36 — 1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights.
- 37 — 281 Cindy Lane, Wheeling.
- 38 — Buffalo Grove and Dundee Roads, Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove.
- 39 — 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., parish house, Mount Prospect.
- 40 — 15 E. Palatine Road, school, Arlington Heights.
- 41 — 500 S. Dwyer Ave., school, Arlington Heights.
- 42 — Civic Center, 1002 Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect.
- 43 — 1215 Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, service station.
- 44 — Ridge School, 600 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.
- 45 — 300 N. Elmhurst, church, Mount Prospect.
- 46 — 1903 E. Euclid, church, Arlington Heights.
- 47 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., township hall, Arlington Heights.
- 48 — Schoenbeck Road, school, Wheeling.
- 49 — 222 S. Wolf Rd., school, Wheeling.
- 50 — 358 Maureen Drive, Wheeling.
- 51 — 530 Bernard Drive, school, Buffalo Grove.
- 52 — 1616 N. Patton, school, Arlington Heights.
- 53 — 500 S. Fernandez, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights.
- 54 — 1211 Wheeling Road, school, Mount Prospect.
- 55 — 51 St. Armand Lane, school, Wheeling.
- 56 — Lee and Foundry, school, Mount Prospect.
- 57 — 111 W. Olive, church, Arlington Heights.
- 58 — Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads, school, Prospect Heights.
- 59 — Gregory Street and Rand Road, school, Mount Prospect.
- 60 — 2211 N. Burke Drive, Arlington Heights.
- 61 — 201 S. Evanston, school, Arlington Heights.
- 62 — 811 N. Yale, VFW Post, Arlington Heights.
- 63 — 1211 W. Grove, school, Arlington Heights.
- 64 — 1315 E. Miner, school, Arlington Heights.
- 65 — 1010 E. Euclid, church, Prospect Heights.
- 66 — 501 N. Arlington Heights Road, school, Buffalo Grove.
- 67 — 111 West Olive, Arlington Heights, church.
- 68 — 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights, store.
- 69 — Euclid and Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, store.
- 70 — 1529 East Rosehill, Arlington Heights, residence.
- 71 — 1000 Wolf Road, junior high school, Mount Prospect.
- 72 — 530 Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove, school.
- 73 — 2330 North Verde, Arlington Heights, school.
- 74 — 51st and Armand Lane, Wheeling, school.
- 75 — 208 South Lee St., Prospect Heights, school.
- 76 — 1509 S. Wolf Road, Lamplighter Apartments, Wheeling.
- 77 — 1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights.
- 78 — 201 S. Evanston, school, Arlington Heights.
- 79 — 1001 W. Dundee, school, Wheeling.
- 80 — Shopping center, Forest River Community Hall, Des Plaines.
- 81 — 305 Aspen Drive, Prospect Heights, school.
- 82 — 722 S. Dryden, school, Arlington Heights.
- 83 — 310 Scott Drive, school, Wheeling.
- 84 — 1211 Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect, school.
- 85 — 208 S. Lee St., school, Prospect Heights.
- 86 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Road, school, Prospect Heights.
- 87 — 2211 N. Burke Drive, school, Arlington Heights.
- 88 — 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, church.
- 89 — 2600 N. Arlington Heights Road, junior high school, Arlington Heights.

## Tire, Service Center Opens In Elk Grove

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. recently announced the opening of a tire and service center at Higgins and Landmeier roads in Elk Grove Village.

Grand opening was held last weekend. Bud Tempess is the owner and manager. Ted Kalpaka is a partner.

Tempess graduated with honors from the Firestone Dealer Training School in Akron, Ohio, and is versed in all phases of the tire business. Tempess was the store manager of the Elmhurst Firestone Store for eight years and was directly responsible for passenger and truck tire sales and auto service.

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HEIKEN MARIONETTES will present "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp" and "King Midas and the Golden Touch" March 18, 19 and 20 at Randhurst Shopping Center. The performances, comprising four shows daily, will be

held in the Randhurst Bunny Park on the mall. "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp" will be presented at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. with "King Midas and the Golden Touch" at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Adolescence Speech Set by Girl Scouts

A conference on "The Pre-Adolescent and Adolescent Girl," sponsored by the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, will be held March 25 from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the South Park fieldhouse, Cumberland at Devon Avenue, in Park Ridge.

Linda Purlee, a social worker for School Dist. 59, and Dr. I. James Young, a neuropsychiatrist, will speak at the all-day conference. Dr. Young is affiliated with Northwestern University in Evanston, Northwest Community Hospital,

Downey Veteran's Hospital and Lincoln State Hospital.

The conference is open to the public. For further information and reservations, contact the girl Scout offices at 824-2134.

## Former China Missionary Will Speak

The third pre-Easter speaker for the Elk Grove Baptist Church is Rev. J. Herbert Kane, who will speak on the topic "Committed to the World," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

"Rev. Kane has been an outstanding leader in the field of Christian Missions," Rev. Schuyler Butler, pastor, said.

Rev. Kane, associate professor of Missions at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, and Barrington College in Barrington, R.I. He received his master's degree from Brown University in Providence, R.I.

From 1935 to 1950 Rev. Kane served in China under the China Island Mission, now the Overseas Missionary Fellowship. After 18 months under the Communist regime, he left China in the general evacuation in 1950.

Professor Kane is the author of several books and is a frequent contributor to Christian periodicals.

## Charges Are Dropped Against Prospect Man

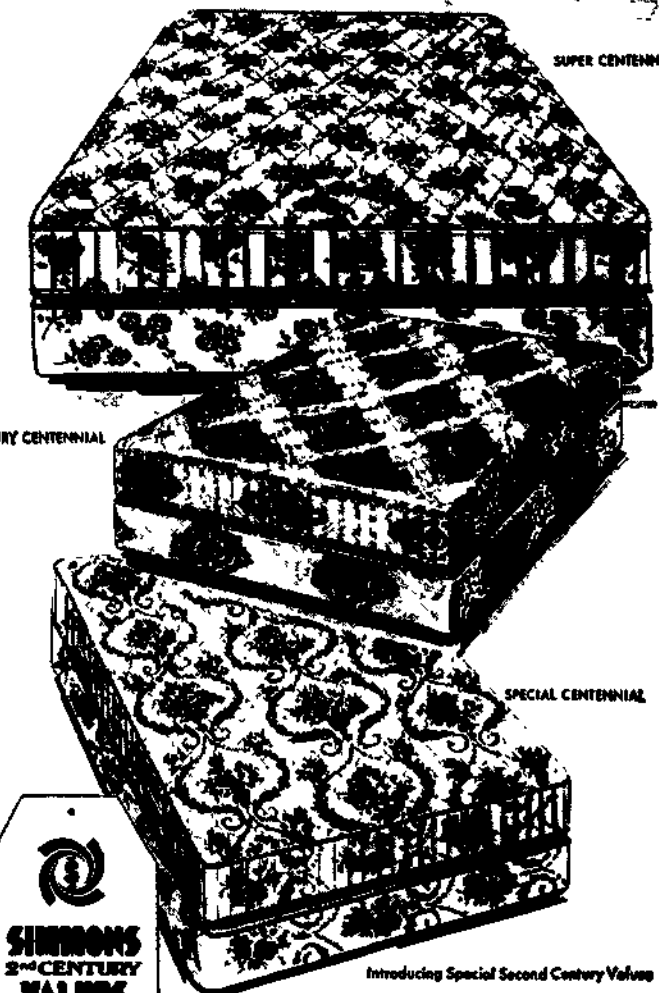
A charge of aggravated assault against a Mount Prospect man was dropped recently when the complainant failed to appear in Circuit Court.

Phillip V. Pinello, 28, of 1739 Boulder, had been charged after he allegedly used a gun to threaten Elmer L. Thomas of Harvey, a truck driver.

Thomas told police he was threatened after Pinello asked if he was the man who splashed him with water as he got into his car.

The incident reportedly occurred last fall in Elk Grove Village.

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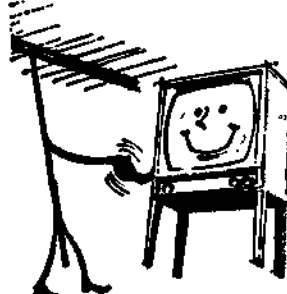
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# School Co-op Chairman Supports LaForge

The chairman of the governing board of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), a cooperative of 10 Northwest suburban school districts, Saturday backed Robert LaForge for election to the High School Dist. 214 board.

Theodore Seiler, also a member of the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 board, said he was speaking as an individual rather than for NEC when he announced his support for LaForge, who has served as chairman of the Prospect Heights Dist

23 board.

Seiler said he would like to see LaForge continue as a board member because of his contributions to the NEC. LaForge recently filed for one of the three openings on the Dist. 214 board.

LATER, AS OTHER board members present at the Saturday NEC meeting said they supported LaForge as a Dist. 214 board member.

In official action, the governing board, which consists of superintendents and

board members from the 10 districts, reviewed the results of a November survey taken to gauge district interest in various cooperative projects.

The result of the discussion was that those present urged NEC to stay away from becoming a "monolithic super-structure," as Seiler put it. They agreed that Mrs. Gloria Kinney, executive director, will continue to determine direction for specific programs.

Mrs. Carolyn Mullins, board member from Palatine-Schaumburg Dist. 211, said that cooperation was perhaps needed on studying the year-around school program. Other persons mentioned that cooperation between various

districts was already occurring, in some cases initiated by the Dist. 214 study itself.

Mrs. Carolyn Mullins, board member from Palatine-Schaumburg Dist. 211, said that cooperation was perhaps needed on studying the year-around school program. Other persons mentioned that cooperation between various districts was already occurring, in some cases initiated by the Dist. 214 study itself.

ALSO, THE governing board reviewed the work of the Dist. 25 safety committee, which has been working with other taxing bodies to study safety for school children. It was agreed that Mrs.

Kinney and James Penn, chairman of the committee, would explore future NEC coordination.

Those present, however, agreed that cooperation would make progress with agencies responsible for highway safety, such as the state and county highway departments, much more efficient and effective.

Jerry Crise, board member from Dist. 21, commented on a method of working with the Cook County Highway Dept.: "You've got to grab them by both ears and lead them out at the right time." And other persons agreed that closer cooperation would be effective.

Finally, it was agreed that an April or May seminar should be conducted to evaluate the results of a February seminar on planned programmed budgeting systems (PPBS). Also, a seminar will be held later this spring for new board members.

The NEC, which was formed about a year ago in the wake of several Federal programs used by several districts, is composed of elementary districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57 and 59 and high school districts 211 and 214. NEC covers the townships of Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg.

## Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

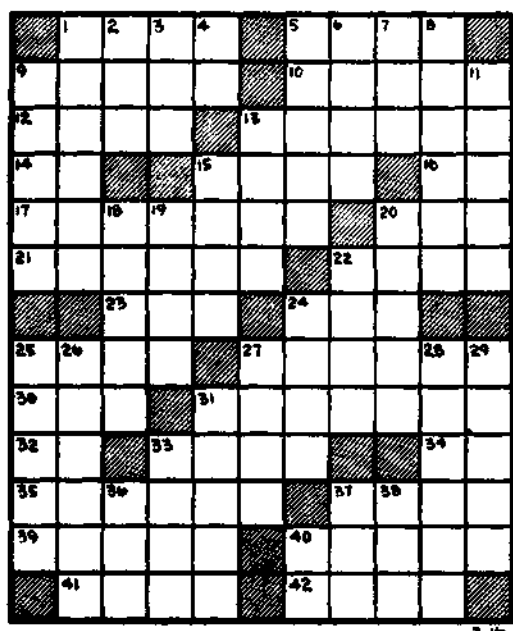
- Traffic sign
- Flag motion
- Tea cake
- Quick
- River in France
- Military action
- Chinese measure
- Clark, actor
- Musical note
- Cleopatra's Needle, for one
- Mountain pass
- Antitoxins
- Regulations
- Before
- Clothe
- of the walk
- Bay windows
- Worthless scrap
- Spanish nobleman
- Exist
- Cart
- Day, World War II
- Kind of engine
- Southwest wind
- Decorate
- Smells
- Let stand
- Swine

### DOWN

- Journalist
- Unit of weight
- Single letter
- Hebrew letter
- Lloyd Wright
- Tardy
- Likely
- Cushion
- Performs alone
- Business transactions
- cleft
- U.S. coin
- Build
- Slink
- Imprisoned
- Cut of meat
- Cafeteria item
- Venomous snake
- Mountain nymphs
- Spoken bars, for instance
- Prophets
- U. S. President
- Terrible
- Speck
- "Much About Nothing"
- Mist
- Exclamation



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A K R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GPWMPSA FB ZVHM OCPS KPMGVAS  
ZCPWJ VH LA FX VA ZASA H BPS-  
IACT.--NHSO QAMMFKCTA QAAWA

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ALL ARE LUNATICS, BUT HE WHO CAN ANALYZE HIS DELUSION IS CALLED A PHILOSOPHER.—AMBROSE BIERCE

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Lahti Defends Campus Security

Robert Lahti, president of Harper College in Palatine, Thursday sharply defended the college's efforts to increase security on campus at a Harper board meeting.

Lahti cited the lack of funds available to provide a complete security system for the campus. However, he stressed steps are being taken to protect the

campus and alleviate the problem.

"We'll be on top of it as quickly as we can," Lahti said. He praised the efforts of William Mann, vice president for financial affairs, and others to solve the college's problems.

Lahti said he wanted to keep vandalism and break-ins at a minimum. He added he was satisfied security person-

nel are taking adequate measures against campus crime.

TWO WEEKS AGO a security guard was knocked unconscious inside the college's library. The campus has a 12-man security force that works around the clock to protect property and ticket illegally parked cars.

In other action, the four board members present (James Hamill, chairman Richard Johnson and Larry Moats did not attend the meeting) approved promotions and assignments of rank for 13 faculty members and eight administrators.

Faculty promotions are as follows: From assistant to associate professor: William Foust (art), Roy Kearns (physical education), John Knudsen (art), Thomas McCahe (mathematics), William H. Miller (biology), Michael Ostrowski (philosophy) and Gregory Franklin (counselor).

From instructor to assistant professor: Henry Meier (German), Frank Oliver (sociology), Lee Owens (English and composition), Martin Ryan (English), Joe Tillotson (music) and Robert Zilkowski (business).

Among administrators, two men were assigned academic rank. Mann, vice president of business affairs, was granted the rank of associate professor, and David Groth, assistant to the dean of evening and continuing education, was

granted the rank of assistant professor.

ALSO, THREE MEN from the business office were ranked as instructors. They are Tony Dolejs, comptroller, Robert Hughes, director of building and grounds, and Will Von Mayr, personnel manager.

Robert Theida, the college's librarian, was raised in rank from instructor to assistant professor, and John Gelch, director of athletics, and Donn Stansbury, the registrar, were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor.

The start of the meeting was delayed 55 minutes as only three board members were present. Mrs. Frederic Nicklas, the fourth member, arrived late. She had been speaking at a meeting in support of the college's tax referendum.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Neile E. Schlegel, 81, of 1500 Walnut St., Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Des Plaines. The Rev. Ernest C. Grant of First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, officiated.

Survivors include her husband, Roy J.; son, Lee, who is manager of Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, a daughter-in-law, Betty; and three grandchildren.

## School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot-lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Saint Viator High School: Menu was not available.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered kernel corn. A la carte: Hamburger, hot dog, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) stuffed meat loaf, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded raspberry, fruit cocktail-orange, apricots. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, lime gelatin, chocolate pie, jelly roll, sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Submarine sandwich and buttered potatoes or beefsteak and lettuce salad with bread and butter, peach half, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 15: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn niblets, bread, butter, Shamrock cup cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger, french fries, green applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 25: "Luck of the Irish" free lunch for Shamrock under tray. Cheeseburger, Shamrock salad, buttered green beans, cupcakes and milk. Rand Junior High School — Turkey on a stick, buttered potatoes, fruit, dessert and milk.

Dist. 28: Smoke link, pork n' beans, bread with butter, fruit cup, gingerbread with whipped cream and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Hamburger, pickles, mustard, catsup, hash brown potatoes, ranch beans, hamburger bun with butter, old fashion sugar cookie and milk. Salt Creek School — Hamburger with pickles, mustard and catsup, ranch beans, butter, hash brown potatoes and milk.

## Copter Aids Prefire Plans

That helicopter you may have seen flying overhead Thursday in Elk Grove Village is part of the fire department's pre-fire planning program.

The department is using a helicopter so photos from the air may be taken of industrial buildings.

Aerial photos are part of the prefire planning concept the department is promoting at a conference later this month in Kansas City.

IN ADDITION to flying over the village, the helicopter crew was to photograph buildings which lie in the approach path to one of the two northwest-southeast runways at O'Hare International Airport.

Taking pictures for the department is Acting Lt. Al Mergens.

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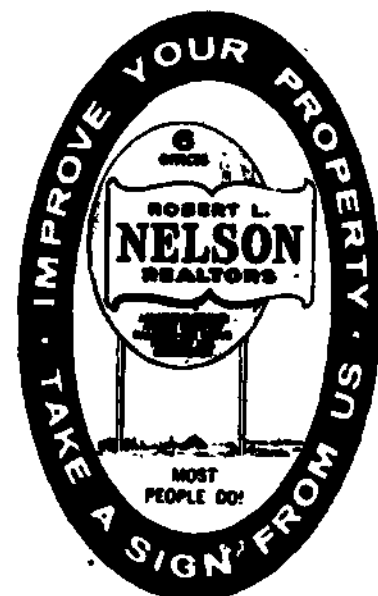
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### Music Teachers Plan Meeting at Randhurst

A meeting of the Northwest Suburban Music Teachers' Association will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., at Lyon-Healy Music Store, Randhurst in Mount Prospect.

The program will be presented by Shirley Hipwell, Eliner Traeger, Ruth Wyble, Doris Koehert and Vlerlyn Suerr on "Contemporary music successfully used at the elementary intermediate and advanced levels."

Music teachers in the Northwest area are invited to attend, free of charge. Information on the association may be obtained from the membership chairman, Verna Dean Roberts, 437-2067, or the president, Suzanne Hynek, 537-0358.



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23rd Season



# Hersey Lists 1st Term Honor Roll

Hersey High School in Arlington Heights has announced the names of those students on the school's honor roll for the first semester, of the 1969-70 school year.

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# Include Me In the Picture



## The Way We See It

# A Needed Guarantee

When delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention went on the road last month, they heard first-hand the growing public concern over pollution and protecting the environment.

In the delegates' public hearings at sites around the state — including Arlington Heights and Wheaton — it was apparent that the citizens are concerned, and that environmental salvation was on the way to becoming one of the key issues of the convention.

We hope the delegates got the message clearly enough to act on it.

They have the opportunity — with two separate proposals — to place Illinois clearly and firmly in stride with the mounting public feeling, and forcefully against a crisis of living that threatens all of us.

We are happy to note that a key role in this is being played by Third District Delegate John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, who is rapidly emerging as one of the most influential forces in Con-Con.

The delegates are being asked to consider both an "environmental bill of rights" and creating a special board charged with protection of the state's natural resources.

More widely discussed of the two has been the environmental bill of rights, which essentially would declare the right of every citizen to an uncontaminated environment, and obligate the state to guarantee it.

A model proposal has been prepared by the Planning and Conservation League of Illinois and has been widely endorsed, in-

cluding the Open Lands Project of metropolitan Chicago, a key mover in the saving of Goose Lake Prairie.

The basic declaration:

1. The policy of the state shall be to minimize disturbance of the natural conditions of air, water, and land. The use of these resources within the state shall be subject to public regulation in the interest of public health, safety and welfare.

2. A civil and proprietary right is recognized in every individual to enjoy healthful air and to be free from environmental assaults, whether by sight, hearing, smell, or otherwise.

3. The legislature shall implement the above and shall further provide specifically for the protection of open space areas having special significance, such as wetlands, lakes, timberlands, prairies, historical or scenic sites, shorelines, floodplains, or wilderness areas. Land or water areas having special significance and owned by or dedicated to the public shall not be alienated or substantially altered unless the legislature shall certify in two laws passed not less than six months apart that such alienation or alteration would be in the public interest.

4. The courts of the state shall hear suits alleging violation of private rights or of the public interest with respect to the environment. Relief shall be granted as appropriate to remedy every existing or prospective wrong.

This declaration has all the appropriate elements: the basic guarantee to all of us for clean,

healthy and attractive surroundings; enough specifics to make the intent clear; the charge to the legislature to implement the guarantee; an avenue for legal action to make the guarantee stick.

A similar proposal has been filed by Woods with the Con-Con, and whatever version the delegates consider, we think the proposal clearly has a place in the new constitution.

So, too, do we endorse the idea to create an environmental resources board, the basic proposal also having been introduced by Woods.

The General Assembly would be required to establish the board on a non-partisan basis "for the conservation, protection, restoration, and utilization of the natural resources and scenic beauty of the state of Illinois, and to prevent pollution, impairment and destruction of the environment."

The pressure for such a board has mushroomed since the resignation of William Rutherford as Gov. Ogilvie's coordinator of environmental quality. Rutherford quit in protest to patronage and political interference in the state's department of conservation, and the idea of the board is to insulate conservation and anti-pollution programs from that kind of meddling and pressure.

That need is obvious. There is no place for politics in trying to preserve the natural world.

The two proposals — for the environmental bill of rights and the natural resources board — complement each other. Illinois needs both. The Con-Con delegates should acknowledge the need, and act.

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Monday

# All Is Well Under Dome

by DAN BAUMANN

The world's first domed city will begin to rise this summer in Alaska.

Actually a suburb, it is being planned two miles northwest of Anchorage. It will ultimately be home for 40,000 people.

The town, Seward's Success, will provide space needed for the influx of population coming as a result of the opening of oil fields in Alaska.

It will contain the year-around climate of a Hawaiian Isle, sheltering Seward's Success from the elements of life in Alaska. Seward's Success will be reached by an aerial tramway, and there will be no private transportation within the dome, eliminating exhaust fumes from the atmosphere.

Seward's Success could be the prototype of American suburbs of the future, offering protection against climate and other elements of the metropolis.

THINK OF THE possibilities:

A huge geodetic dome could be thrown up almost overnight over an undeveloped part of the metropolitan area. A good spot, because it is lightly populated and land acquisition would be easy, is Ela Township. There would be some nuisances to overcome: Lake Zurich would have to be drained, along with some other wet and low-lying areas that are such a problem for developments.

However, the abundance of water would provide a cheap supply for the new city. Because Ela's Success would be completely domed, sewage treatment would be unnecessary; effluent could simply be piped to a nearby stream bed. The dome would protect the people from disease and odors.



Dan Baumann

To supply the city with power, Commonwealth Edison could build one of its new nuclear power generators outside the dome. The suburb of the future would be completely independent of the outside environment, so Com-Ed would not have to fret too much trying to cool the water from its power plant or even completely eliminating nuclear contaminants.

IN FACT, COM ED could build a traditional coal burning plant and place it outside the dome; residents of Ela's Success would have no cause to give the power company static.

Other problems would solve themselves. Of course there would be absolutely no racial discrimination permitted. But, then, costs would be such that only a few Negro families could come under the dome, though they could build their own any time they wanted. Things being as they are, though, the black population would probably eventually encircle the dome and not try to build its own.

Residents of Ela's Success would be protected from black crime by use of bullet proof plastic shielding on the lower part of the dome. They could even observe summertime rioting firsthand without personal risk, if conditions were good.

Special air-tight rooms could be set up on the periphery of the dome so that black leaders would have a chance to talk to residents of Ela's Success and perhaps learn how they became Successful. This would insure freedom of speech and give blacks a unique opportunity to rap with those who have made Success a way of life.

THERE WOULD BE NO need to worry about the wildlife displaced from Ela; they would each individually have an opportunity to find new homes in the surrounding countryside. In their uncontrolled environment, they would have a unique opportunity to prove just how strong wild animals are.

In fact, the development of domed towns would be a boon to wild creatures. No one would try to get rid of the obnoxious animals like raccoons, possums, bobcats, snakes and prairie dogs simply because they were afraid of living near them. The dome would eliminate fear.

Then the only hunting of these wild animals would be for trophy purposes. This in turn would increase the virility of men living in Ela's Success and prevent their becoming over-civilized.

All this might sound over-optimistic, even dreamlike. But mark my word, the opportunities to shelter ourselves from the environment are unlimited. Success may be just a township away.

## Knox Notes

# That, Pal, Is Patronage

by KEN KNOX

You don't really appreciate what patronage can be until you stare it in the eye.

There always have been good opportunities for that in the Illinois Department of Conservation, as we're reminded in the current furor over Bill Rutherford's resignation as Gov. Ogilvie's coordinator of environmental quality.

The department has been called a "dumping ground" for patronage hacks, a good place to put a p-p, or the pal of a pal, or to do a favor for a guy looking for work.

THAT SEEMS LIKE a pretty bizarre way to run something like a department of conservation, which is created for the professional preservation of the natural world and skillful management of fish and game populations.

You'd think you couldn't hire just anybody to do a job like that, or to run a park for the convenience and satisfaction of the taxpayers.

But that's the way it has been run. And Rutherford — for all his idealism and energy — never was able to reform the system where it mattered the most: down at our level, in the day-to-day contact between the department and the public.

You can't really fault Rutherford for that. He didn't have enough time. The man had only a year as director of the conservation department before Ogilvie snatched him up for the environmental quality coordinator job. And he didn't stay in that job for even two months, before he got the feeling that everything he did in the department was being undone, and the system was getting



Ken Knox

whipped back into its old shape.

IT TAKES A LOT more than a year to spread one man's influence and philosophy through a department as huge and complex and entrenched as the department of conservation. It takes a long time for attitude and pressure to filter all the way down to the guys in the field, to straighten some out and to send others packing.

Rutherford, the story goes, had enough trouble just getting his office staff into line, and he was even quoted once as saying he had an office partition taken down because staffers were always going behind it to snooze.

So I suspect that in the man's well-publicized year on the job, the fellows out at the parks and hunting preserves never much felt his zeal for reform.

If you doubt that, or think Rutherford is bum-rapping Ogilvie on the patronage charge, spend a little time at some of our splendid state facilities.

LIKE APPLE RIVER Canyon State Park. Our family took a little camping jaunt out there last summer, a couple

months after a wicked spring flood had played havoc with the park's lower regions.

There was no doubt there had been a flood. The conservation agents in charge responded by closing off the flooded areas, and leaving them closed off long after the water had gone down, with fallen trees still on the ground, branches and other flood debris heaped up, open holes in the earth where outhouses had been swept away.

I remember visiting a couple of the state's hunting areas last fall. At one, which was almost impossible to find because there were no signs to show the way, half the facilities were blocked off to suit the convenience of the agent in charge, and that agent couldn't help projecting his irritation at someone asking to use the facilities.

AT ANOTHER, WHEN my companion and I turned away without going in (there was a \$5 fee), a couple agents chased us down, curbed our car, and pored over our guns and the inside of the car. I don't know why. We did nothing illegal. But I do know they overlooked the most obvious thing: to see if we had valid hunting licenses and gun owner registration cards.

These are specific examples. More condemning is the general image the conservation department workers project: uncooperative, unfriendly, inattentive to the appearance and care of the facilities they manage, relatively barren of knowledge on wildlife and nature, apathetic, even sloppily-dressed.

In a word, they're patronage, and not professional. And that's the thing — given a few years to do it — that Bill Rutherford was trying to beat.

# Reminder of Our Primary Choices

Paddock Publications has endorsed candidates in seven elections to be determined by voters in tomorrow's primary.

In most cases, endorsements were based on lengthy interviews with candidates or the response of the candidate to questionnaires submitted by Paddock Publications and the candidate's background in elected positions or related activities.

Our suggestions to the voters:

— William H. Rentschler for Republican nomination for United States Senator.

— Edward A. Warman for Democratic nomination for Congress in the 13th District.

— Sen. Jack Kruepfer or Wilbert Notke for Republican nomination for state senator in the 39th District.

— Lynn A. Williams for 13th District Democratic state central committeeman.

— Richard A. Mugalian for Palatine Township Democratic committeeman.

— John F. Morrissey for Schaumburg Township Democratic committeeman.

— James L. McCabe for Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman.

# Our Congratulations Too, Chief

A decade of service and progress was marked last night by several hundred Schaumburg supporters who commemorated police Chief Martin J. Conroy's 10th anniversary with a surprise testimonial dinner.

Under Chief Conroy, the department has expanded from a one-man operation to a force of 19 full-time officers who protect and serve the rapidly growing community.

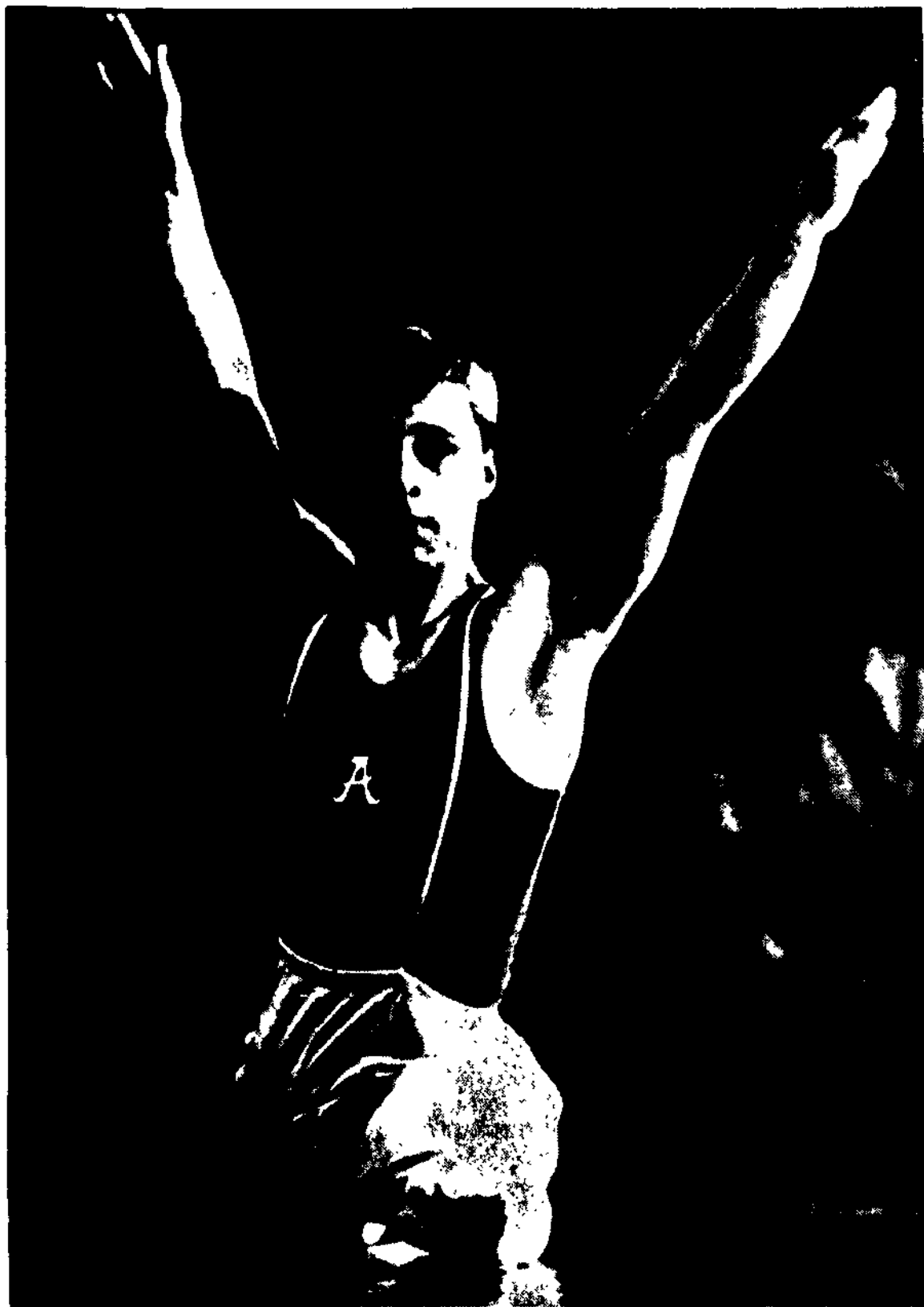
Conroy is cherished not only for

the service he has rendered, but for the character his congenial personality has lent to Schaumburg's development.

We add our best wishes to Chief Conroy in starting his second decade.



# Hersey Second in Gymnastics Finals



**MIGHTY MAT MAN.** Arlington Steve Von Ebers exercises precision form en route to a successful defense of the Illinois state free exercise crown at the championship gymnastics finals at Prospect Saturday. The Card senior captured the title with an 8.8 performance. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Hinsdale Captures Title; Three Area Boys Triumph

by KEITH REINHARD

The long uphill climb for Hersey's gymnastics team ended within sight of the summit Saturday.

But the glimpse was a fleeting one.

Virtually on the strength of a manpower advantage alone, a Hinsdale Central entry was able to turn back Hersey's strong final bid to capture the 1970 state gym title at Prospect Saturday evening.

Coach Don Von Ebers' group tallied in every event during the finals but was unable to overcome a 40-point deficit going into the last session of the day-long gathering. The Red Devils, helped along by a strong finish on the side horse, netted 185 points while the Huskies could only manage 172.5.

The showdown was far from a lost cause for either Hersey or the Mid-Suburban league however. Three of seven individual titles were netted by MSL performers while Elk Grove, Arlington and Prospect joined the Huskies in finishing among the top ten squads in the tournament.

Still, Von Ebers and his charges could not hide the disappointment of having come so close to realizing the dream of a state crown for their fledgling school. "We were number two all season in the ratings," he sighed, "So it shouldn't be so hard to accept now."

"But I think we might have had a crack at it if we had drawn some better starting positions in the finals," the mentor continued. He also cited sub-par judging on Ron Rebmann in free exercise and Gary Morava's off showing on the parallel bars as decisive factors in the final analysis.

"Gary's showing was understandable. He had an awful lot of pressure on him after winning the all-around earlier. He had an extra turn on his high bar routine and it cost him perhaps seven-tenths of a point."

That, for the young man who had proven himself the best prep gymnast in the state that afternoon by easily snaring the Illinois high school all-around championship, was the difference between an 8.0 showing good for eighth and an 8.7 which would have landed him second in the p-bar competition.

In the preliminaries Morava had scored an 8.65 for the number two ranking.

Rebmann meanwhile turned in a nearly flawless performance on the mats but only earned an 8.35 average and settled for sixth in the final free-ex listings. His number two starting position was one of six among eight Hersey displays scheduled in the front half of an event and prompted Von Ebers to note that scores have a tendency to rise toward the conclusion of an event despite the fact that all ten entries go into competition on equal terms.

Hinsdale fielded only six finalists compared with eight for the Huskies but thanks to a total contingent of 18 as opposed to a dozen participants for Hersey, the West Suburban League crew took an 83-43 lead into the showdown Saturday night.

And when defending state side horse champ Ed Slezak of the Red Devils and teammate Ted Marcy grabbed the 1-2 slots on the horse, they moved into a 139 to 91 advantage which Hersey found impossible to overcome.

In the meantime Fred Gaines' outfit from Elk Grove, like Hersey a sectional winner with 12 qualifiers for the state meet, put together a potent performance on the still rings which garnered them a pair of medalists including a state champ and a 49.5 point output which helped lift them up into fourth place in the final team ratings.

Bennie Fernandez, who last year was runnerup on the rings in the state meet, collected the highest average of the night at 8.95 to nail down the crown while mate Jack Malmendahl polled an 8.7 good for fourth and brother Landy Fernandez hit a 7.85 to tie for ninth.

Later, on the tumbling mats, Arlington's Steve Von Ebers, barely outdid a routine by Morava to protect his state free exercise crown. Von Ebers, up first, bettered his 8.7 mark of a year ago with a breathless 8.8 routine but Morava followed him to the mats and came up with a seemingly stunning show.

The difference between a perfect single flip by Von Ebers and near perfect double flip by Morava spelled the difference. Hersey's all around took an 8.7 and settled for runnerup.

The Cardinals also got a boost on the mats by Mike Isaacs who turned in an 8.45 routine and took a fourth place prize. Still Tom Wallhouse's defending team champs did not come near to their record pacing 221-point collecting of a year ago. The four-time champs settled for 77.3 points and a tie with Maine South for sixth.

The hosting Knights of coach Rich Chew placed ninth in the state. That turned out to be somewhat of a disappointment too, with Jay Bensen slipping to fourth in the finals on the trampoline at 8.25 after putting together a top rated 8.5 tempo in the prelims.

Prospect's Ron Wold and Kurt Hendershot also fell off their usual averages in the finals. Wold earned a 7.05 and took tenth on the high bar and Hendershot notched a similar finish with a 7.95 average in free ex.

Other area performers fared better. Huskie Craig Sjogren doffed his groovy spectacles long enough to put together a groovy 8.8 showing on the still rings and polled a runnerup medal behind Bennie Fernandez for his efforts. Another Husky, Lance Royett, tied for fifth on the parallel bars with an 8.15 medium and Morava was dazzling on the high bar with an 8.6 display that garnered another second place award.

Hersey's other finalists, Kyle Woodbridge and John Weaver, earned sixths on the side horse and tramp respectively with 7.95 and 8.15 routines.

Elk Grove picked up further team pointage in the finals on a fifth place display by Wayne Olson on the side horse and a sixth place tie by Al Metsos on the tramp. Both carded 8.15 averages.

Arlington netted points on the same two pieces of equipment. Von Ebers averaged 7.95 to finish ninth on the trampoline and Pat Brousseau tied for eighth with a 7.35 contribution on the horse.

One other MSL entry, Glenbard North's Rich Brousseau, advanced as far as the finals and he earned a seventh good for 14 team points that placed Panthers in 22nd place overall. Palatine and Forest View in the meantime earned five tallies apiece and tied for 27th place.

## State Gymnastics Summary

**TEAM STANDINGS** Won by Hinsdale Central, 155 points; 2nd, Hersey, 172.5; 3rd, Evanston, 157; 4th, Elk Grove, 106.5; 5th, Wheaton Central, 109.5; 6th, Arlington and Maine South, 77; 7th, New Trier East, 76; 8th, Prospect, 73; 9th, Waukegan, 67.5; 10th, Homewood-Flossmoor, 58; 11th, York, 41; 12th, Niles North, 39; 13th, Oak Park, 30; 14th, Maine East, 29; 15th, Others—Thorndike 25; Niles East 19; Niles West 18; Rich Central 18; Rich East 18; Oak Lawn 15; Glenbard North 14; Glenbard West 9; Proviso West 9; Thornton 6; Lincoln-Way 6; Forest View 5; Barrington 5; Palatine 5; Kenosha 4; Lake Forest 4; Willowbrook 3; Leyden West 2; New Trier West 1; Leyden East 1.

**Trampoline**—Won by Zeman (Evanston) 8.5; 2nd, Raffen (York) and Weiner (Niles East) 8.4; 4th, Bensen (Prospect) 8.25; 5th, Henderson (Waukegan) 8.2; 6th, Jell (Thorndike), Weaver (Hersey) and Mitsos (Elk Grove) 8.15; 9th, Von Ebers (Arlington) 7.95; 10th, Olson (Maine South) 6.45.

**Side Horse**—Won by Slezak (Hinsdale Central) 8.8; 2nd, March (Hinsdale Central) 8.65; Wilkes (Rich East) 8.35; 4th, Forier (Maine South) 8.3; 5th, Olson (Elk Grove) 8.15; 6th, Woodbridge (Hersey) 7.95; 7th, Roth (New Trier East) 7.55; 8th, Brousseau (Arlington) and McBride (Waukegan) 7.32; 10th, Troyer (Maine East) 7.25.

**Horizontal Bar**—Won by Keeshin (Evanston) 8.7; 2nd, Morava (Hersey) 8.6; 3rd, Van Etten (Rich Central) 8.45; 4th, Ruhl (Wheaton Central) 8.4; 5th, Walla (Hinsdale Central) 8.3; 6th, Licht (Evanston) 8.2; 7th, Carpenter (New Trier East) 8.15; 8th, Kesson (Wheaton Central) and Farney (Maine South) 8.1; 10th, Wold (Prospect) 7.05.

**Still Rings**—Won by B. Fernandez (Elk Grove) 8.95; 2nd, Sjogren (Hersey) 8.8; 3rd, Kesson (Wheaton Central) 8.75; 4th, Malmendahl (Elk Grove) 8.7; 5th, tie, Farney (Maine South) and Krein (Evanston) 8.55; 7th, Keeshin (Evanston) 8.35; 8th, Falk (Homewood-Flossmoor) 8.25; 9th, tie, L. Fernandez (Elk Grove) and Baldoacci (Maine East) 7.85.

**Parallel Bars**—Won by Johnson (Homewood-Flossmoor) 8.75; 2nd, Myers (Hinsdale Central) 8.6; 3rd, Carney (York) 8.4; 4th, Moser (Niles West) 8.35; 5th, tie, Boyette (Hersey) and Schwartz (Evanston) 8.15; 7th, Brousseau (Glenbard North) 8.05; 8th, Morava (Hersey) 8.0; 9th, tie, Kesson (Evanston) and Roth (New Trier East) 7.9.

**Free Exercise**—Won by Von Ebers (Arlington) 8.8; 2nd, Morava (Hersey) 8.7; 3rd, Salstone (Niles North) 8.5; 4th, Isaacs (Arlington) 8.45; 5th, Johnson (Oak Park) 8.4; 6th, Rebmann (Hersey) 8.35; 7th, tie, Bowel (Hinsdale Central) and May (Hinsdale Central) 8.2; 8th, Walker (Waukegan) 8.1; 10th, Hendershot (Prospect) 7.95.

**All Around**—Won by Morava (Hersey) 39.90; 2nd, Roth (New Trier East) 38.15; 3rd, Keeshin (Evanston) 37.80; 4th, Walla (Hinsdale Central) 37.10; 5th, Farney (Hersey) 34.25; 6th, Anderson 34.00; 7th, B. Fernandez (Elk Grove) 31.90; 8th, Wold (Prospect) 31.50; 9th, Farney (Maine South) 31.15; 10th, Ruhl (Wheaton Central) 30.55.

## Two Divisions in Basketball

## Mid-Suburban Plans New Look for 1970-71 Season

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Mid-Suburban League basketball will have a new look during the 1970-71 season.

The MSL will play under a two-division setup in basketball during 1970-71.

Using Euclid Avenue as the dividing line, the MSL will have a North Division and a South Division. Arlington, Wheeling, Hersey, Fremd and Palatine will play in the North Division. Conant, Glenbard North, Elk Grove, Forest View and Prospect will play in the South Division.

The 1970 football season will be played

under the same division setup as determined late last fall. The basketball two-division system was decided on in recent league meetings.

In basketball each team will play the other four teams in its own division twice. Each team will play the five teams in the other division one time. At the end of the season the first place team of the North will play the first place team of the South, the second place team of the North will play the second place team of the South and so on from third through fifth places.

Thus, each team will play 14 league games as it has in the past. All games played against Mid-Suburban League teams, no matter what the division, will count in the league standings.

The two-division system will allow more room for expansion, which is arriving soon with new schools being planned and in the process of being built. Under the two-division system, a 16-team league with eight teams in each division fits into the Mid-Suburban League's future plans.

## Maine South Stays Alive!

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The beauty about high school basketball is that you can always expect the unexpected.

Take Friday night's Fremd Sectional tournament game between Maine South and Notre Dame, for instance.

In pre-game analysis, the winner should have come from two factors: if Maine South could overcome Notre Dame's polished class, the Hawks would win and if Notre Dame could overcome Maine South's superiority in the rebounding department, the Dons would win.

So what happens?

Maine South makes fewer errors than Notre Dame and Notre Dame outrebounds Maine South, just the opposite way the experts had it figured. Not only that, but the winning basket with one second left in overtime was scored by Maine South's Jim Williams — a guy who supposedly wasn't very good with an outside shot.

But, of course, Williams' shot had to be from 15-feet, just long enough to leave the "experts" shaking their heads.

The final score of 73-71 does not seem particularly high but both teams were shooting with incredible accuracy.

Maine South hit on 32 of 60 shots from the floor for 53 per cent. Notre Dame was even better, hitting 30 of 50 for 60 per cent.

In the rebounding department Notre Dame had a surprising 28-20 edge. Russ Pohl, the Dons' 6-4 forward, led all players with nine rebounds. Center Tom Reckert had seven rebounds and Gabriel Eaton, who played one marvelous game, had six.

Greg Schmeizer led the Hawks' in rebounding with eight and Bob Norlander, who scored the tying basket in the closing seconds of regulation play, had seven.

Just as surprising was the fact that Notre Dame committed 14 turnovers . . . its worst showing of the season. Maine South had just eight turnovers.

With Eaton hitting his first five shots of the first quarter and scoring 14 points, Notre Dame took a 21-18 lead in the initial stanza.

Eaton's streak reached eight straight while keeping the Dons in the lead. Schmeizer, with short poppers from the key, kept Maine South within striking distance at 36-32 by halftime.

Maine South came within one point of the Dons with 1:46 to go in the third quarter with the score 45-44, but Notre Dame had a 49-44 lead going into the fourth period.

Notre Dame held a lead from one point to four points for most of the fourth quarter and it wasn't until Norlander put a rebound back up into the hoop that Maine South had tied the score since the first quarter.

Schmeizer gave Maine South a 60-67 lead with 1:33 left in overtime with a tip-in.

Eaton drove for two points to make it 60-69 with 1:13 to go.

Norlander drove for a bucket to give Maine South a 71-69 lead but in the process of making the basket Norlander was called for a charging foul. Eaton made both free throws in a one-and-one situation.

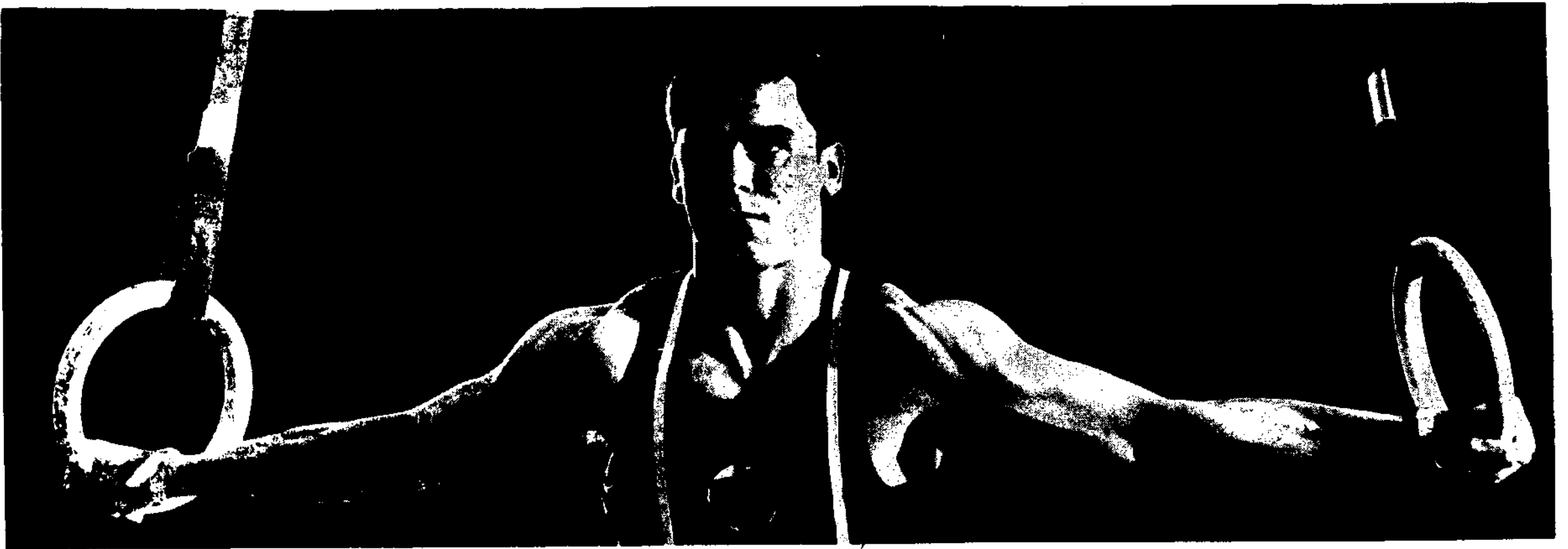
(Continued on Page 3)



**STAR ON THE BARS.** Hersey standout Gary Morava gets ready for his parallel bars routine during the finale of the state gymnastic meet at Prospect Saturday. The veteran performer, who copped the Illinois all around

title earlier in the day, managed an 8.0 tempo after hitting 8.7 in the prelims and finished in eighth place for this event.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)



Photographed by Mike Seeling

## *Years of Practice For This Moment...*



A Moreva routine is a masterful maneuver.



Such skill! Such beauty! Such perfection!



A medal performance for Elk Grove's Olson.



# For St. Viator Cagers Roller-Coaster Ride...

by LARRY EVERHART  
The end of an era has arrived in St. Viator's relatively short, but already illustrious, basketball history. Chicagoland Prep League cage is now a thing of the past.  
St. Viator's roller-coaster ride through its first eight seasons of hardcourt competition started and ended in typical contrasting fashions.  
It all began on a November evening in 1962 when the then-infant Lions pulled out a thrilling 58-58 overtime upset of immaculate Conception. The latest chapter was a disappointing loss to Arlington 10 days ago in regional play that ended another campaign of spills and thrills.  
Just about all of the many, varied

(One in a series of reviews of varsity basketball seasons at schools in the Paddock Publications circulation area.)

steps on the trail that is St. Viator's basketball past were represented during the 1969-70 season. As with stock market history, there were highs, lows and in-betweens.

Some may have expected too much of the Lions in the rugged-as-usual CPL and thus, some may be disappointed in their final 13-14 record.

If there are such people, the man who should know — coach Ed Wasielewski — is not one of them.

"I think you could say I was fairly pleased with the season," says Wasielewski, looking more at the bright side than the won-lost record.

"Yes, we were inconsistent, but we showed some good effort and some fine improvement by some of the boys. We also had quite a few injuries and without them, I think we could have won 16 or 17 games."

St. Viator did have more than its share of injuries. Even though the squad was not seriously crippled with any rashes of mishaps, the Lions nearly always seemed to be slowed down by at least one regular being limited or out of action.

The problems are easily recalled by Wasielewski. "Terry Cullen (the team's floor general and a fine all-around guard) couldn't play in our last three conference games at all because of his bad back, and he was bothered by it for about six games before that. Because of this he could never reach his full poten-

tial in the second round of the conference or in the regional."

Cullen's trouble was very costly because, completely healthy, he just may have been the most valuable team player the Lions had.

Continuing, Wasielewski said: "Dave Kaskie (the big man the Lions depended on for all-important rebounding) also missed three games when he sprained his ankle pretty bad on both sides. (Mike) Pettenuzzo (a promising junior who had the season high of 41 points) was out of four games with a broken finger. And (Bob) Rech and (Steve) Carley both had bad knees."

Wasielewski was not alibing, but merely pointing out that a more consistent level of performance could have been reached with a few breaks in avoiding injuries.

In fact, of the six Lions who played the most, only one — forward Mark Keehan — managed to stay out of sick bay entirely. "For his first year on the varsity, he did a real good job," Praised Wasielewski.

What were the Lions' strongest points? "I thought we played good, tough defense," offered the coach. "We didn't always score as much as I hoped, so to come out with 13 wins we had to play well on defense."

Earlier in the season St. Viator was throwing the ball away too much, but progress was made in this area. "Our turnovers were fewer than last year," says Wasielewski, "and the press didn't bother us too much. We learned to get through it pretty well."

That was primarily due to the ball-handling of Cullen and Rech. Wasielewski feels Rech is the most improved player on the team. Besides playmaking, he developed into a fine outside shooter, something Cullen was all along.

In a real oddity, St. Viator had exactly the same number of total points for the season as their opponents — 1491 in each instance. Another surprise is that very few games were close. Nearly always, the Lions either won resoundingly or were beaten soundly.

An important factor on the good side was that the Lions committed fewer fouls than their foes, even with their tight man-to-man defense. That allowed Viator 45 more free throws than opponents and they converted on 51 more charity pitches.

Though the Lions would have liked to score more, they were at least balanced in their attack. The top four scorers were

only 24 total season points apart. Kaskie led with 298, Cullen scored 278 and Rech and Pettenuzzo collected 275 each. Keehan chipped in with 194.

Kaskie, one of the strongest board men around, led by a wide margin in the rebounding department with 344, a handsome 12.7 average to go along with his 12.4 scoring average. With these figures, Kaskie must be considered the Lions' most valuable, on paper at least.

Rebounding help for big Dave came

from Keehan with 169, Pettenuzzo with 135 and Cullen with 128. Even 5-10 Rech collected 87 caroms and junior Joe Trawinski, who saw only limited action, collected 76.

Next year? Pettenuzzo, Rech, Trawinski and Brian Carley will form a firm foundation on which to build. Biggest graduation losses are Kaskie, Cullen, Keehan, and Steve Carley.

The Lions didn't reach .500 for 1969-70, but don't let that fool you. Their fine basketball tradition wasn't hurt a bit.

## THE BEST IN Sports

### Power Squadron Elects New Bridge Officers

Peter W. Hampton of Glenview was recently elected Commander of the Skokie Valley Power Squadron, a local unit of the United States Power Squadrons, the world's largest non-profit, civilian educational organization dedicated to the teaching of safety in watercraft of all types.

Commander Hampton's second-in-command is Executive Officer Lt. Cdr. Joseph A. Mack of Glenview, and third-officer or Administrative Officer-elect will be Lt. Cdr. Harmon B. Deal, Jr. of Glenview.

Other bridge positions will be filled by Lt. Ronald M. Linnean of Norridge, and Lt. Robert E. Homberger of Northbrook, as Treasurer for a second term. Lt. Cdr. Leonard M. Stein of Chicago, will serve as Squadron Educational Officer.

Skokie Valley Squadron was chartered by only 20 members in 1961 and now has a membership totaling 235 north, west

and northwest suburban residents. The boating group has offered a free boating safety lecture series of classes to the public twice annually at both Glenbrook and Prospect High Schools for the past nine consecutive years.

Installation of the newly elected officers will be held at the Squadron's annual Change of Watch Dinner, March 21 at the O'Hare Concord Inn at 7:30 p.m.

### Prospect Falls To Niles West

Prospect won five events and Jeff Meissner high jumped 6-3 but the Knights lost to Niles West 61-48 in a dual track meet at Niles.

Bill Grady was first in the 50-yard dash in 5.8, Howard Larson won the two-mile in 10:42.8, Tom Klinker captured the 880-yard run in 2:03.6, Keith Mathews took the mile in 4:37.8 and the Knights won the 12-lap relay with Gary Reese, Klinker, Mathews and Bill Allen.

Meissner went over the bar at 6-3, his high of the year, but incredibly finished third. Niles West's bests were 6-4½ and 6-3½.

Knight second places were earned by Ernie Soderlund in the two-mile, Ron Hankel in the 880, Reese in the 440, Allen in the mile and Tim Loeffel in the pole vault.



ST. VIATOR'S DAVE KASKIE  
Leading Lion Scorer

### Maine South Advances--

(Continued from Page 1)

ation to tie it at 71-71 with 17 seconds left to play.

Maine South moved the ball down court, passed the ball three times and finally Williams released a jumper from the right side of the free throw circle as the buzzer sounded. The ball swished the nets and bedlam broke loose in the Fremd gymnasium filled with 4,200 fans.

Needless to say, it was one great ball game — even though it didn't quite go as "expected."

Maine South now plays surprising Joliet Central, who didn't lose — as expected — to Thornton. The "Sweet 16" clash will unfold Tuesday at Northwestern University's McGaw Hall.

Always expect the unexpected...

#### A Very "Sweet 16"

MAINE SOUTH (75)				
	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Schmeizer	13-23	5-2	2	28
Williams	5-9	1-1	1	11
Neving	6-10	3-3	5	15
Norlander	7-9	3-4	1	17
Bork	1-6	0-0	0	2
Hvien	0-3	0-0	0	0
Jacobson	0-0	0-0	0	0
	32-60	9-10	9	73

NOTRE DAME (71)				
	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Eaton	12-16	6-8	4	30
Pohl	7-10	4-5	2	18
Kling	6-12	1-1	1	17
Kochan	1-7	0-0	3	2
Rekert	2-5	0-0	1	4
	30-50	11-13	11	71

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Maine South	15	14	12	23
Notre Dame	21	15	13	19
	46-37	44-32	45-26	60-51

### Our Lady of Wayside Finishes Fine Season

Our Lady of the Wayside of Arlington Heights won both the seventh and the eighth grade championships in the North-west Catholic Athletic Conference playoffs.

The seventh grade team, which finished first in the South Division standings with a 12-1 record, won the championship playoff game over St. James of Arlington Heights 65-41.

The eighth grade team, which finished first in the South Division with an 11-2 record, won 65-41 over St. James in the playoff championship tilt.

The eighth grade team had a great season and also won the Carmel Invitational Tournament and the Hersey Invitational Tournament. Our Lady of the Wayside's sixth grade team finished the season with a 16-2 record.

### Hersey Trackmen Top Fremd

Hersey's indoor trackmen pulled out an impressive 61-48 victory over Fremd last week with Skip Peterson racing to a pair of firsts.

Peterson, the All-State football half-back, won the 50 yard dash in a sizzling 5.5 and also ruled the low hurdles in 6.2.

Other Hersey winners were Gordon Halcrow in the long jump (18-6½), Kurt

Kieffer in the high hurdles (7.06), Tom Gehr in the 440 yard dash (55.96), Jim Heuer in the high jump (5-10), Leon Zasadny in the pole vault (12-3), and the four-lap relay team.

Fremd victors were Wally Spinolias in the two mile with a 9:42.2, Rick Gaare in the shot put (45-4½), Jim Jarocki in the 880 yard run (2:02.6), Dan Flittenger in the mile (4:27.7) and the 12-lap relay.

### At Beverly Lanes

The Bulls opened up a three-point lead in the Paddock Publications Friday Mixed thanks to a forfeit win over the Bears... The Packers and Black Hawks are now tied for second place in second half play... For the Packers in their 3-1 win over the Black Hawks, sub Ken Lynch had a 528 series with 213 finish... Bill Schoepke topped the losers with a steady 519 series... The Jets swept four points from the Cubs as Tom Landeros threw a 520 series with big 212 windup.



RUNNING UP RUNNERUP honors. Craig Sjogren of Hersey pauses in flight during his stunning still rings routine at the finals of the state gymnastics meet, The Husky

senior notched an 8.8 to earn the second place prize on rings at the Prospect-hosted tournament Saturday.  
(Photo by Mike Seeling)

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# SWING INTO SPRING



**F**or Spring 1970, the swing is to fashions inspired by modern living, logically expressed in practical and functional clothes.

Fresh, free styles that accentuate the great breakaway from the traditional ... the emergence of the new woman (and man) whose privilege is the freedom of choice.

The suburban point of view is reflected in the following pages ... fashion ideas from your local stores and shops to let you swing into Spring with dash and assurance.

Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, March 16, 1970

Arlington Heights Herald  
Rolling Meadows Herald  
DuPage County Register  
Prospect Heights Herald

Wheeling Herald  
Elk Grove Herald  
Cook County Herald  
Mount Prospect Herald

Palatine Herald  
Addison Register  
Buffalo Grove Herald  
The Herald of Hoffman Estates

Nasca Register  
Roselle Register  
Bensenville Register

The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg - Hanover Park





**NAVY AND WHITE** jacket dress of dacron polyester is modeled by Phyllis Bloss, left, of Marge's Apparel Shop, Arlington Heights. The shift-tailored jacket features French cuffs, notched collar and large pockets. The dress is snugly belted with a crushable navy leather tie

belt. Cherie Stewart, right, models a two-piece outfit with a long torso dress ending in a pleated skirt of navy and white tweed. Dressing up the matching sleeveless vest is a long navy and white triangle printed silk scarf.

## Color Enters The Picture

It's the high-rising leather slip-on that is most in demand with style-conscious schoolboys.

Newest slip-on look features a gored or leather-bound outline around the tongue or, on the casual side, a brass-trimmed or perforated border.

In monk-strap versions, there are double or single straps, braided or perforated straps. Other touches include narrow gored insets, stitching and leather extension soles.

The classic moccasin fits right in with spring's footwear fashions. Mocs are slip-ons and often sport ornamentation seen on other types of shoes, such as brass or silver hardware, monk-straps, heavy stitching.

Many parents, and youngsters, continue to prefer leather brogues and oxfords. These tie types are neat, good-looking dependable footwear.

For both styles, lots of perforations are the required look for school and everyday wear, with pinking and long wing tips added for brogues.

Among other spring favorites are the casual brushed leather tie, the saddle oxford, the moc-toe oxford, and the sleek dress oxford with plain medallion toe.

Boys have also become part of the sandal set, and will spend many hours under the sun in this foot-easy footwear.

The contribution of color to the boys' shoe picture has become increasingly important.

An entire family of browns in the most subtle tones may be found, with major emphasis this season on golden and reddish tones.

Leathers crafting the boys' shoes now in the stores cover an all-out assortment of textures; grained, smooth, waxy, brushed, glove, antiqued, embossed.

## Pearls Keyed To Fashion Thought

In spring, leading fashion designers turn to cultured pearls to accessorize their creations.

But there's a subtle difference. Last fall, they used masses and masses of pearls. For the warmer weather, this gives way to necklaces of cultured pearls with a lighter touch: airy nests of pearls filling in necklines, single and double strand chokers, small pearls piled high in dramatic dog collars, a single long rope of pearls to accent a slinky silhouette.

The interplay of cultured pearls and fabrics this spring is important. Designers use cultured pearls to blend with, or accent, their fabrics: marvelous prints, slithery crepes, delicate laces — all in clean, fresh-as-a-breeze colors — in combinations which take good advantage of the subtle creams, pinks and silvers of pearls.



**NEW LOOK FOR** spring is large mobile chain-type earrings, by Napier, as ideal accessory for pantsuits, casual dress, semi and formal suits. Available in a variety of finishes, including warm pastel shades, they're on display at Persin and Robbin Jewelers, Arlington Heights.

the *Goodies* are lined up for your spring and summer fun-time. Stop in and be enchanted!

*Daisy*

STYLES FOR TODAY — NOT YESTERDAY!  
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## Hems Have Many Looks

Will spring fashions be short, long or in between?

What about the maxi? More than midi ever did, maxi stepped off the designing board into the streets last fall and winter.

Maxi coats met rousing acceptance, especially among the younger set. Maxi evening coats appealed to fashionables of all ages.

In a short spring with an early Easter, will maxi win again? It, and the midi length, are being offered.

Chances look best for the early spring maxi with hems rising as summer approaches.

Since summer is due to start right after Easter, at least in fashion thinking, most people are likely to be considering short rather than meditating maxi.

Shorter lengths win general favor — just as they did in dresses to wear under maxi-coats.

How short, may depend on age, preference, climate, community — but shortness is the common denominator.

## Trim in Tricolor

"Something old, something new," and so spring utilizes classic hues and the latest innovations.

Red, white and blue, and other tricolors look dashing in costumes, suits, separates and accessories. Trimming and banding on borders with this trio creates smart effects when highlighting fashions, and for contrast.

Well enough together, the trio can go separate ways and look great alone. Blue turns to peacock, royal, navy and midnight.

Red, in overtones of rose and poppy tints for more daring effects, is truly a new trend.

White can look antiqued for the fashions with Victorian influences.

Spring's freshness is evident when pastels are worn. Pinks, baby blues, yellows, apricots, celery and lavenders all are adapted for sunshine looks in solids and prints.

Flowered prints on the softest chiffons, crepes and laces are designed for simplicity, yet with plenty of impact. Daisies are still a popular blossom here, in soft pastels.

More daring colors are used for gypsy arrays, and peasant looks have Swiss connotations.

Oriental rug looks in apparel fashion get their mainstream of color from burgundys, golds and black.

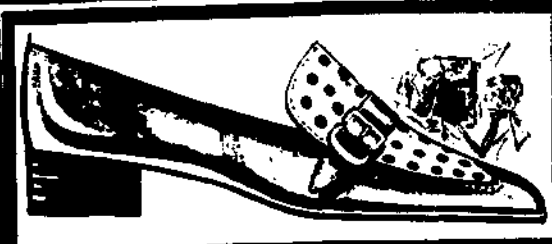
This season's geometrics and checks feel the impact of black and white and brown and white.

Brown, in shades of ginger and cinnamon is important, together with beige and grey, strong neutrals for spring.



**ROMANCE** of the cameo is an enduring fashion. It's featured as companions in a handsomely styled handbag and jewelry available in your choice of pendant, earrings, bracelet or ring, designed with gold filigree around clear crystal with frosty cut cameo center. You'll find this and other cameos at House of Jarvis, Elms Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

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# Under Style Going From Nude to Navy

The spring thing in fashion is the cling thing, its basis the natural body. What makes the body beautiful is a range of totally new underfashions, a generation removed from the bras and girdles that appeared on the spring scene only last year.

The new styles are different because they are minimum in coverage as well as construction. They're soft, supple, smooth — and they have lots of stretch. No-seam bras, like women, come in all shapes and sizes. Occasionally one size fits all. Cups that aren't molded often are darted or horizontally seamed for a natural look.

Some bras have triangular cups, caught in front by a ring and with a mere band in back. Others have cups and straps cut-in-one as a camisole, and many are side-angled to plunge without underwiring.

The ultimate in brevity is the bra that shapes with an underbust band, baring the rest of the bosom.

Match-ups frequently pair bra with stretch bikini, or with a tiny girdle that has just a hint of rear or tummy control.

These hip-buggers, of course, are for the youthful figure, and the underworld is not without girdles and pantie girdles to exert true control. It's in the elastic, though: not in boning or stiff non-stretch panels.

Bodysuits sculpture the torso in the lightest possible way — some looking like swimsuits — and there are plenty of bra-slips as another means of producing the one-line effect.

A new idea in bodysuits is the combination of bra and bikini joined by a stretch of net, but most of the all-in-ones have sheer cups, spandex bodies and some form of hose-holder within the leg-band.

Along with the tricot and powernets in spring underfashions there are lots of laces — shapemakers themselves in stretch versions; decorative additions, often, to other sheers and opaques.

# Grooming Aid For A Traveler

For the man who travels — on business, for pleasure — spring's array of grooming aids offers some special advantages.

Want to be really well organized about packing? A travel kit, containing deodorant, shampoo or after-shave, might be just the thing.

Kits come travel-sized and are packed in a clear plastic bag that snaps shut. A more expensive version contains the same products packed in a handsome, masculine leather case.

A do-it-yourself grooming kit can be assembled from favorite products — but this means keeping glass bottles and large cans at home where they belong — at home in the medicine chest.

Many companies have brought out travel-sized containers of grooming products. They are small, lightweight (a bonus for air travelers) and non-breakable, too.

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## EASTER PASTELS!

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**B. 2-pc. Vest Dress**  
The sleeveless linen vest tops a long sleeve, crepe top dress with flip skirt. Lilac or Navy.  
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**C. Lace Blouson**  
Lace and linen drop-waist blouson with embroidered floral trim and gros-grain bow. Pink or Yellow.  
Sizes 3-6x \$9

**Embroidered Voile**  
The long embroidered top with puff sleeves and bow streamers is enhanced with a low gathered skirt. In Pink voile.  
Sizes 3-6x \$10

**Many Other New Spring Dresses from \$4.80**

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# Sportswear Goes Where the Action Is

Sportswear for spring is on the move. Styles change with the demand, innovations in looks appear and everything opens up the classical themes with the newest of detailing.

Continuing in popularity are shirt-dresses, jumpuits, pants and tank tops. This season they even appear newswier in the stretchiest knits and the latest styles.

Shirt-dresses, some with the wrap-dress look of the 40's, are high on the most wanted list. Short-sleeved, long-sleeved or sleeveless, they give cooling effects for spring in airy prints.

Separates in knitted linens and other knits are spring news. Jackets and slightly flared pants, jumpuits, maxis, some with peek-a-boo crocheting, look right with body stockings.

Sheer blouses in soft shades of voile make swifty entertaining outfits when

teamed with wide-legged pants.

Tank tops are translated into casual dresses. Longer lengths have utilised soft crepes to take the tank top look more places. Of course, the tank tops in longer lengths are also ready to wear with pants, minis, and as swimwear cover-ups, too.

Tennis? How the little skirts have changed. Tennis outfits can now go out after the game in little dress and tunic type versions that serve dual purposes.

Pants ponder what road to take. Shall it be straight, flared, or bell? All three will do.

Straight leg pants may use a yoke to give special detailing.

Flared with a difference is what wide-bottom elastic waist pants are. The elastic is not to be hid with tunic tops, but is to be allowed to show over body shirts and ribbed tops.

Waists are cinching the fashion situation. High, low, anything goes!

Little additives that make some pants unique are pockets repeated on a pant leg, or lace tie over tongue-type closing, perhaps buckles and buttons instead of zippers.

Bells, with or without cuffs, in navy cotton denim are accepted fashions going their own way, with matching vests and short jackets.

The toppers are back, come rain or shine. The classical blazer has taken steps in the right direction in new fabrics such as embossed cotton in navy and white.

In long and short lengths, the battle jacket is in focus again, with short sleeves or long, and as part of rain suits, too.

Cure is again on the spring scene. This wet look can take the rain or fool the sun.

Geometric prints are used for many sportswear fashions. Asymmetrical skirts and dresses as well as art deco suits and scarves are part of this look.

Stripes for this season indulge in sport-

ty clothes, influenced by horse racing and golf. Jockey stripes and body stripes are not alone in this stripe story. Regimental stripes in knit tops are part of spring looks too.

Simplicity marks spring fashions. The lack of obvious buttons, zippers and hard tailoring leaves clothes casually distinctive. Patch pockets, ties, soft stitching all add up to easy lines.

## Pouch Popularity For Spring Looks

Fashion-minded women all over the country are shouldering handsome bags — a wardrobe favorite for lots of reasons.

Besides the fashion-right look of the shoulder bag this spring, it's the ideal bag for the busy gal. Just pack away all the necessities of life and still have both hands free.

The popularity of punts has been important in keeping the shoulder bag up front. Top styles are the soft-constructed leather pouches and deep envelopes.

There are lots of pockets, flaps and belted effects. Straps are of wide bands of leather, chain or cord.



**SHE'S TRIM** in a sailor dress by J. P. Petite Junior. Bonnie Mensching models this outfit, featured at the Lorraine-Anne shop, Arlington Heights.

The navy dress, with a long red tie, has white trim. It's available in junior petite sizes 3-13.



**TRADITIONAL BEAUTY** of the cameo is popular with the old-fashioned influence of today's styles. Shown are the most familiar of the cameo brooches as well as the more unusual rose cameo and the Wedgwood in the

well-known blue color. The hand painted miniature is accented with diamonds. All the cameos and the fleur de lis are 18-carat gold. From Flaherty Jewelers, Arlington Heights.

## Time to Play In Colorful Fashion

Tennis player, golfer, sailor or swimmer, today's man can play the game in colorful fashion.

For men, warm weather signals the time to shed heavy outerwear and head for the comfort of a right-for-the-sport jacket, or a sweater.

For the sailor there are brightly-colored nylon windbreakers with heavy industrial zippers. For mippier weather on the water, there are warm canvas jackets with snap-on hoods.

Golfers shoot for low scores, but they can rate high in fashion with coordinated outfits such as plaid patterned slacks, solid sweaters and canvas hats.

Golf sweaters come in every color imaginable (and some unimaginable) so that a golfer can mix and match with different slacks.

The swim enthusiast also has many fashionable choices. For the man who wants a suit with the look of long ago, there's a two-piece swimsuit with long legs, a belt and striped tank top.

Tank suits are also making a comeback, often featuring bright-colored racing stripes down the sides.

Surfers can crash the waves in Bermuda-length corduroy jams in bold floral and geometric patterns. These jams are guaranteed to add color to any beach, in vivid sun yellows, hot oranges and bright reds.

For after-swim, there's protection from sun's rays with a terrycloth jacket that matches the swimsuit. Another choice could be a full-length cover-up, such as a long caftan or kimono-style beach robe, in cotton.



**You can't approach Spring without at least one**

go-everywhere costume! We've a great selection of costumes with two lives that go on from spring into summer. There are coats, sleeveless and short-sleeved coats and vests, designed to double the mileage of your spring choice of dress. Do stop in ... we've sizes 8 thru 18

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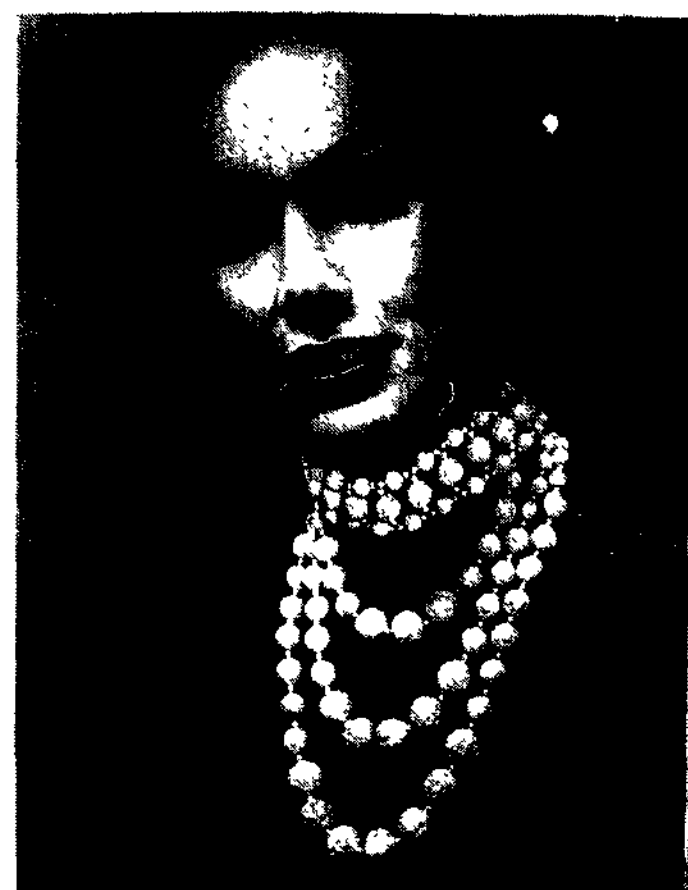


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**SHOWING HER COLORS** for spring, Marion Schillinger of Mary Agnes Fashions, Evergreen Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, wears a lilac and white combination. Both the blouse and the flared flip skirt are of dacron

polyester and cotton blends. The outfit, by Bill Atkinson of Glen of Michigan, has a coordinated tie belt. It's available in sizes 6-16. The handbag is by Bonnie Cashin.



**LEADING OFF** the Easter parade are the youngsters in their new shoes from Walro Shoes, Arlington Heights, for girls, the newest patent leather has a crinkled finish . . . this

style in white is ornamented with a buckle and punched holes. Sizes 8½ to 12. Boys like the dark brown slip-on with easy-snap buckle and round scuff toe. Sizes 8½ to 3.

## Youthful Clothing Clings and Swings

Is this the age of the youth cult? Some say that the young generation is "what's happening." The present generation of young people is having a great impact on society.

The world is watching the young, being influenced by the young and, in some cases, even learning from the young. The fashion world is no exception.

The young set has become a source of fashion innovation. Their interpretations of the French couture fashions are the looks that move in cities across the nation.

Gifted with spirit and imagination, juniors adapt wearable styles which they put together themselves, borrowed from little sister, foreign lands, fringe cultures and past eras.

The catch phrase of the now generation is "do your own thing," and their own things, however varied and far out they may be, have set styles into motion which permeate all of fashion.

From navy pea-jackets, safari jackets and bush coats come jacket, shirt and dress looks for young juniors as well as women's fashions. Teenagers picked this look from the Army surplus store.

The canvas maxi raincoat is here for spring showers — again, the young are the daring innovators.

The young set and springtime are together on novelty fashions such as cotton crochet in a vest, in a swimsuit cover-up, suede with fringe on vests, skirts and jackets or suede without fringe or silk fringe on shawls and vests.

The long and lanky look of body fashion, sometimes clingy, sometimes swingy, is a natural for the junior miss.

The little knit T-shirt dress, the stretched-long tank top or cardigan sweater dress are made for her, and she for them.

The supple body-liner dresses lend themselves to the accessories the gal-on-the-go has such talent with. The young junior knows the value of the basic dress, and she can pull together a dozen looks with a little imagination.

Pants, pants and more pants — the young wear them best and in the most ways, too. Wide, wide bells with or without cuffs to straight stovepipe legs in pant suits, jumpsuits, pant tunic outfits, evening wear and dungarees — pants are definitely here for the active miss.

Young juniors are putting together peasant and gypsy looks with soft blouses and gathered skirts.

Little sister's knee socks go with some outfits.

### Continuing the Trend

Spring's dress shirts continue the trend to deep tones and bright colors, sometimes patterned, often complemented by a wide tie in a coordinated hue.

For sports and leisure, shirts favor the red, white and blue, singly or combined, giving a real spring feeling with a comfortable look to match.

## Creating a Fashion Flavor

What's happening in accessories? All of a sudden those decorative little scatter pins are staying in the jewelry box and those tired old handbags remain on the top shelf of the closet. In fact, lots of the old favorite accessories just don't seem right with today's fashion.

What's the answer? The new accessories. They are much more than a decorative touch or a take it or leave it option. The new accessories are an integral part of every costume. They take on the flavor and create the look of every outfit a woman puts together.

Accessories are bold, they swing,

### Suits with Snap

It's time for a new look at — and a new look for — suits and coats, and this spring has it — all kinds of vim, snap and snarl in a fresh kind of costume dressing.

The idea that suit and coat dressing is necessarily conservative is way in the past. This spring the choice is wide open — there's a suit or coat to capture the spirit of every woman alive.

Suits are perky with clean lines and fluid silhouettes. Fit is of prime importance to effect the close-to-the-body feel of soft, easy-swinging fabrics and light-construction styling.

Suit jackets play it long or play it short — no in-between. Inspirations for jacket styling spring from every corner — from men's wear and the armed forces, from England and her riding habits and hunting gear, from the college campus of the Fifties and its blazers and letter sweaters.

Sporty styling is dressed up and interpreted in suits with a lively flair. The long Norfolk jacket with self belt goes over a short flared skirt.

Pea jackets for suits come short and cropped off at the waist — the battle jacket is long and belted at the waist with square flap breast-and-hip pockets.

Blazers go long and tailored, the cardigan jacket goes super long and soft — both over any number of kinds of pleated or bias-cut skirts, to create a chemise silhouette.

Suit blouses coordinate in matching tones of soft and sheer fabrics. Look for the ruffled jabot, floppy necktie and peasant blouse.

Coat styles are extensions of the suit jacket themes, with the exception of the trend toward the circle cut.

The circle-cut coat flares out from the shoulders or from just below the bust into an easy roundness. The shoulder remains close to maintain a fitted look.

This coat lends itself to big pilgrim collars and cuffs, back-yoke gathering.

mold, flow to the lines of the body — to the lines of the clothes.

Bold natural accessories in such materials as leather, pewter and copper-colored metals, capture the beauty and the softness of nature — interpreted for women's fashion.

These rugged materials become convertible assets as suede, leather, chains and metal are gently shaped into jewelry and belts.

Leather braid, leather and chain and flat, shiny silver make wide armbands, headbands, collar necklaces, sculptured belts and big dangling earrings. The look is bold, and very today in no-doubt-about-it fashion.

Cultured pearls set up the beat for more refined fashion jewelry — but even they come on strong in long ropes of uniform-sized pearls to further define the easy-swinging linear look.

The chain gang is still represented, and in new combinations of fine and heavy chains at neck, waist or hips.

The hand-in-glove set is calling a new set of signals in trims and detail for the short lengths. Kid is all stitched up with decorative top stitching and patent leather inserts and applique.

The cut-out glove plays peek-a-boo with spring as circle and square shapes dot the surface for an open look. Some nylon and cotton gloves are cuffing it with lace or braid.

Scarfistry plays an unlimited role in the 70's trappings. The long, long scarf

— fringe it, drape it, wind it, flaunt it, wear it for the long lean look of spring fashion.

A google-eyed look at fashion accessories hits on colorful ways to shade eyes from sunny days. Thin wire frames outline pastel tinted lenses for sunglasses in large round and octagonal shapes.



**WIDE COLLAR** in white, edged with lace and embroidered with tiny butterflies, focuses the charm of this dress by Nannette Casuals of Eastman Kodak polyester and cotton.

**YOUNG JUNIORS**  
go lively for SPRING

A spark of action, a flash of color and a whole lot of young fashion pizzazz . . . that's the word from our bright and zany young juniors' set.

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the dress-ups of Easter...

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Spring fashion can accessorize your life!  
That's just how important your new accessories will be to your Easter turn-out!

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## Easter's for kids

... so get in step for the Easter Parade with our outstanding "in" fashions for the young! Dresses and ensembles from Alyssa, Youngland, Polly Flinders, Ruth, etc. — boys' wear by Health Tex, Billy the Kid, Spur, Model, Elegant Heir, etc. We've something for all from infants to size 14. Accessories, too!



Flocked Dacron® and cotton voile by Polly Flinders. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14.



## Health-tex

Health-Tex long sleeved see-through body shirts come in solids and patterns with 2-button cuffs. They're even polyester and cotton permanent press! Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.



Yellow or navy sailor voile by Youngland. Sizes 2-12

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## Fetching Fashion in Leather

Leather that old softy has come up with a new look in apparel this spring. These leather fashions are cloud-light, drapable as jersey yet crisp and clean-lined when that effect is desired.

Spring '70 is a soft season for fashion, and leather has focused on that feeling. Whatever the costume — a suit, coat, set of separates — leather is supple, never limp.

In American garment leathers, the choice includes smooth, suede, antiqued, split cowhide, pigskin printed, real patent and "wet look" leathers.

Today's leather suit picture naturally includes the pantsuit, fetching in any leather. Newest silhouettes stress the longer jacket, tunic or vest over flared or straight-leg pants, mostly the latter.

In terms of trim, leather pantsuits display contrast-color borders and belts, novelty buttons, bits of hardware, and stitching.

Skirted suits, like pantsuits, get an extra life in leather. Again jackets are long for the most part, but some do cut off at waist or hip-top.

In style jackets may be a soft loose cardigan, blazer, figure-molding double-breasted type, Eisenhower or riding jacket.

For late day and theatre wear, leather suits go dressy with jewel trim, gold buttons, silk braid and other elegant touches.

For fashion's latest look, there are

leather dresses. Silky-soft leathers have been made into body-clinging chemise-side-wraps and smart A-lines.

Smooth leathers are used, as well as supple suedes and new see-through mesh-suede leathers.

Though styled with simplicity, dresses often sport additional detailing such as laced ties, fringe, big collars, fagoting, and strappings overlaid in another color or leather.

Lean leather jumpers are suitable to wear with or without shirt or blouse.

In the decidedly dressy division, there are bewitching leather gowns, short or long, with ornate jewelry, fancy embroidery or passementerie.

Coats lightly shaped to the figure, or lashed in with sash or belt, utilize a line-up of leathers: smooth, suede, antiqued, split cowhide, pig and others.

Collar treatment, side closings, double-tiered sleeves, bold stitching and hardware set off the leather texture. Lengths go mini and midi, but rarely maxi for spring.

Many new leather coats are duo-toned. Second color may appear at collar, belt, pocket or border hem, or the coat may be two colors top and bottom.

Leather separates include jackets, pants, skirts, vests, culottes and tops of all types.

The leather jacket may be a versatile sports coat, tailored riding jacket or blazer, car coat, long low-belted jacket, sa-

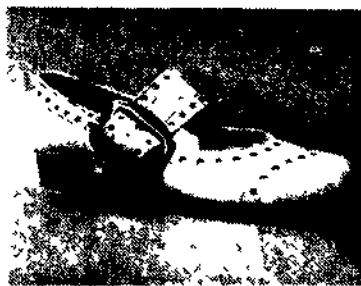
fari style or any number of others.

The wild, wild vest is on view in long and short versions — buckled, belted, buttoned — brass-trimmed or fringed.

Whether a skirt is yoked, A-line, wrapped, gored, gathered, mini, midi or maxi, leather has it.

Leather pants also offer several looks: jean types, braid-trimmed flared or straight-leg, brass-studded.

For an all-leather team of separates, a leather shell, overblouse, shirt or jacket may be added.



**WHAT COULD** be more fun and fashionable than to take a walk in these patent shoes from Kenard's Shoes in Arlington Heights? Buckles give a distinctive touch to this style.

## Flowing Fabrics Arrive in Spring

Moon weightlessness comes to earth with fabric blends that are lighter for day, more supple for evening. Combinations of wools mixed with mohair, cottons mixed with synthetics, and worsteds mixed with synthetics all hit their mark in lightness, capturing deep textures, too.

Textured blends of acetate and rayon with surface focal interest such as faille and slinky crepe are drapable, for spring's "be some body" look.

News in textured yarns includes knits and jacquards, open crochet and boucle textures. Cotton knits are rediscovered. Burlap is dressed with clipped fringe and woven into fishnet.

Coatings and suitings go the way of the men's wear look for spring with plaids incorporating wool and acrylic blends and tweedy plaids with mohair in the spotlight again.

Gabardine, too, is ever present, as are tweeds in miniature check formation, crisply textured.

Novelty textiles are a fluffy lot for

spring — witness the white acrylics. Dog-gone dalmatians with all those spots, appear as an interlocking cotton print.

The ingenuity of the United Nations when it comes to prints is shown with Oriental influences as well as touches of Swiss prints, Indian maiden designs and the oles of Spain.

The print story carries on with swirly abstract prints and geometric prints inspired by art deco, many in nylon jerseys, some floral inspired.

South of the border, and in for spring are border prints surrounding jackets, skirts, and elephant bell cuffs in the same or contrasting motifs.

Denim reaches its all time high in acceptance, breaking the faded jean reputation. Reaching higher in fashion, it arrives patterned, softened and endowed with easy-care qualities.

Cotton carries on in interesting textures — raschels, flocking, printed coordinates, blended with some synthetics. Again, ease of care is a major feature.

## From Ruffles To Puckers and Lace

Spring marches in with a whole new array of fashions for the kid-cult, and the Easter dress leads the parade in the minds of little girls.

The young ones are looking great and leading the Easter parade in pert and perky modifications of Mother's fashion wardrobe.

The coat and dress costumes in single and double-breasted styles or no buttons at all are making headway.

The look of jacket over dress or suit, vest over dress or skirt wins prizes in the young competition.

There are lots of battle jacket looks in short cropped jackets over flipped, pleated skirts with long sleeves or no sleeves, single or double-breasted.

Lots of Easter dresses feature puckered tops, trapunto skirts and see-through sleeves or sleeveless.

The A-line dress with dropped waist is a favorite in knit or crochet, following the closer-fitting silhouettes of grown-up fashion.

The long look comes through in low waist with short flip skirt or flouncy gathered skirt and low pockets — perfect

for perky little girls.

Another Easter dress look adopts the air of 17th century masterpieces with empire waistlines, long sleeves, high necks and touches of lace and ruffles.

The little old lady prints are the newest look for young kids. Miniature flowers or abstract designs in dusty or clear colors are causing as much excitement for little girls as for their big sisters.

Other young world patterns for spring include polka dots, bold checks, plaid, argyles, art deco and patchwork prints.

The fabrics move along in bonded acrylics, crochet, sheer voiles, polyester knits, duck, piques, cotton and denim.

The colors dress up in bright pimentos, red and navy, pink and orange, lavender, powder blue and white.

Easter dress details include puckering, top stitching, bows, scarves, rickrack trim, lace and ruffle edging, pearls, belts and bold buttons.

Short pants under a dress create one of the sportier looks for the very young set — very practical too for the little girl who's just too busy to be a lady all the time.

## Walk on the Bright Side

New shoes are putting the zing in spring 1970 for the lively little girl set.

Colors are clear and pretty, silhouettes more feminine, and there is a wide selection of different shoe types.

Leather textures for spring include grained and smooth, soft glove and brushed effects, embossed, suede and patent, in different finishes, reports Leather Industries of America.

Perky leather pumps or slip-ons come in two versions, closed or opened up. The pump opens up with see-through openings or underlays, and sometimes show off a slim strap or two.

When the pump is completely closed, look for delicate bows, appliques or open-work buckles. Toes are full — rounded or softly squared — heels are slightly higher.

Spunky slip-ons with up-front importance still hold interest. On these, tongues are raised, then decorated with hardware, perforations, monk-straps or tiny buttons.

It's a sandal-rich spring with a smart strappy collection to choose from. Sandals run from T'd and triple-strapped styles to wishbone, crossover and ankle straps.

Featured as trim may be cut-outs, perfs, stitching and bits of brass in the form of bars, studs and nailheads.

That zingy springy look is all over the latest oxfords and tie-shoes. The mannish feeling has mellowed — there is softness in quilting, scallops, appliques and "baller slipper" influence in oxford styling.

To further lighten and brighten the pre-teen scene, many of the new leather moccasins take a softer line.

Among the innovations are lighter hardware, flirty fringe, pink and lighter colors. In the more traditional manner, moccasins are handsewn, monk-strap or beef-roll types.

Golden browns — creamy pastels — bright crisp combinations of colors. That's the color picture for a little girl's spring.

Cream, blue and yellow are popular paler shades.

### Boldness in Jewelry

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**GROSGRAIN BOW** is a fashionable decoration on the white patent leather shoe for girls. For other dressy occasions, there is black patent leather

or with straps and buttons. From \$6.99, they're featured at Joal Shoes, Arlington Heights.

# Split in Shoe Styles

The upcoming Seventies sees a broad and beautiful range of leather shoes for the feminine foot, starting with this spring's fashions. The span of styles runs from the most revealing to highriding or wrapped silhouettes.

New leather shoes have opened up — at heel, sides, toe — to complement the free fluid lines of many of the new fashions, reports Leather Industries of America.

Concurrently, pantsuits, midis and maxis call for footwear with a more covered look. Designers, therefore, have come up with new collections which satisfy a variety of needs and tastes.

As for leathers about for spring '70, the textures most likely to lead the way are the smooth, grained, suede, waxy, glove and genuine patent leathers — followed by embossed, brushed, lustre.

Definitely "with it" as the decade begins are leather sandals — sandals for street wear, the suburbs or country, pool-side and patio.

The cuffed sandal is itself split in style feeling between urban casualness

and a sort of light-footed elegance. The city-casual look is achieved through use of the waxy, glove, grained and brushed leathers, set off with western fringe, perfs, brass or trapunto.

Sleeker sandals — in clear and crushed patent, smooth, suede and embossed leathers — may use no trim at all or sport a touch of quilting, shirring or a bit of gold. Platform soles appear on both types, and heels are now higher, still thick.

In a clearly "countryish" mood are sandals trimmed with heavy stitching, the boldest brass and perforations, and low to mid-high "chunky" heels. Generous platforms, and often wedges, show up on these.

The other side of the casual coin is stamped with the moccasin, tie and T-strap mary-jane, all in soft-easy leathers. Some are definitely flat-heeled.

The opened-up pump — exposed toe and/or heel, cut-away sides — accessorizes lean, clingy clothes. Leathers are soft, heels high and substantial.

Also in the picture is the strap-pump

with slim strap across the instep, circling the ankle, or T-ing up.

The enclosed pump has "up front" detailing. Interesting treatments include vamp insets, raised tongues, monk-straps, hardware, emphatic perfs, trapunto or big bows.

Framing the upper might be a "wheeled" or stitched down extension sole, or there may be a slim platform.

In after-five footwear this spring, look for new lustre and "wet look" leathers, metallic-toned leathers, patent leather in clear and crushed finishes, fine suede and smooth leathers.

Color comes clean and clear. Pastels have more depth, no haziness.



**KNIT SPORT COAT** in Dacron polyester fits well, wears well. Designed by Gordon Cohen for Michaels/Stern.

## Ponchos Top It Off

Amigos have discovered the poncho again for sportswear fun. In knits, Aztec printed cottons, and fringe blanket styles they top bells, minis and maxis.

## Switchables Make The Fashion Scene

Interested in family and home, job and community, personal hobbies, social activities — that's today's woman. Fashion awareness is part of her lifestyle — but to put it mildly, she's busy.

So busy that, though she wants her own fashion look, she'd like to create it in minimum time.

### Supports Bralessness

Supporting the braless movement are little over bras.

The bolero type tops fit snugly over skinny ribs and jumpsuits, for maximum look provided with minimum coverage.

No wonder she appreciates those enduring perennials, the costume and the total look, in fashions pre-coordinated for quick and easy choosing.

Again in spring '70, totality triumphs. The costume of many parts and the accessories that make and change the total look arrive in a varied and variable array.

With Easter parading in mind, dress-up costumes concentrate on dress and coat and dress and jacket combinations. Then there's the suit plus — skirt and jacket plus coordinated blouse, and sometimes plus a vest, or a coat.

Zippy and zesty or soft and feminine as spring, the fashion plus costume may take inspiration from the airiest of pastels, or it may be charged with exuberant currents of color.

Navy — like the costume, ever popular — signals spring, as does white, or black and white. Joining up with white plus red, navy makes a vital third in one of the season's most important tricolor combinations.

Lightweight wools and blends, crisp or textured, meet and marry with light-hearted prints for jacket linings, blouses and dresses.

The shape of spring in costumes moves toward fluid flattery, from the slim, supple line to flippant pleats and founces. When the basic silhouette is slender and simple, the accents are big — big sleeves, big collars, bit bows or scarves.

If they aren't big, collars are likely to be non-existent, as the cardigan neckline flourishes in both jackets and coats for spring costumes.

Jackets, to cover dresses or skirts and blouses, range from one extreme to another. They're either very brief or very long, and the long-torso jacket takes the opportunity to show off low-placed bouncy pleats and founces.

Before and after Easter, casual costumes have their plus factors, too. Especially for the younger set, the plus may be pants.

Indeed, the pants turnout is among spring's versatile costumes. It appears, demurely, as tunic jacket plus skirt, very proper and smart for the dressiest surroundings.

When the occasion allows — or demands — matching pants replace the skirt.

Still other switchables provided as pants partners are the long tunic that doubles as a dress and the vest that becomes a sleeveless jacket.

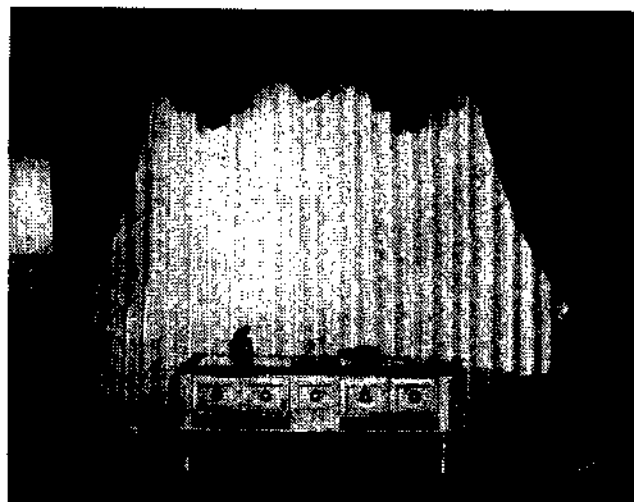
To create the total look for dress-up or casual costumes, accessories trend to the dramatic — hats with a floppy wide brim or a high-rising crown, bigger and roomier, handbags, important belts, gloves dashingy detailed, ropes of pearls and other strong accents in jewelry.

Outsize scarves, stoles and shawls wrap up spring.

# SPRING

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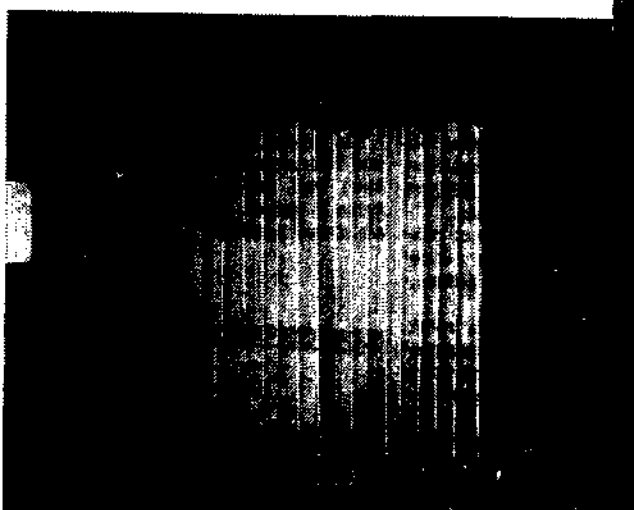
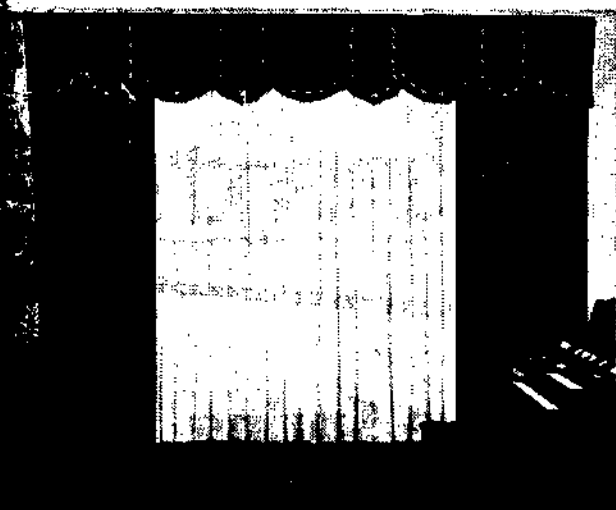


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**PREDICTING SUNNY** days for spring, Dawn Voss, left, wears a beige canvas maxi coat, gaily decorated with flowers and butterflies. Her slicker vinyl wrap-around skirt and matching vest are complemented by an acetate blouse. A printed scarf, beads and tinted glasses

complete the outfit. Pam Gattis, right, models a crochet pantsuit by Parc Jr. of 100 per cent cotton. Beige satin shoes and pearls add to the ensemble. Rings are pearl and topaz. All are featured at Carson, Pirie Scott & Co., Randhurst Center, Mount Prospect.

## Body Aware is Dawning

This spring's dresses allude to and applaud the fact that they clothe a woman, mobile, effective, in with the mainstream of living.

The right dress takes today's woman through a day of varied activities, dressed right all day long. Put together classic good looks, youthful lines and wrinkle-resistant fabrics and the outcome is this right dress.

These right dresses come in lots of shapes and sizes, one just as fresh as the next. The right dress for spring is right because it is not just one way to look; it is right because it is right for the individual.

One of the right ways to look is a beautiful take-off on the shirtdress, interpreted in dresses that float through springtime in billowy veils and chiffon with bright or muted prints.

These dresses have belted waistlines, front button openings with collars long and pointy, round and scalloped or with ruffled jabots. Sleeves are usually long and full, pulled in by wrist cuffs.

Skirts vary from the dirndl to the full gathered or flaring bias cut skirt.

Body awareness breaks through in close-to-the-woman clothes in soft easy-swinging fabrics. Bodices fit smooth and close over a natural bosom.

Straight lines are softened by modest hints of gathering at waistline, hipline, yoke, bodice and cuffed sleeves.

Clothes are cut to fit snugly on square but skiny shoulders with high armholes in both raglan and set-in sleeves. From shoulders down, a silhouette dubbed the T-line, resembling the T-shirt or the college letter sweater, is a reoccurring theme.

Some T-line dresses have a deep "V" neckline put into action by a front center wrap opening, close, cropped sleeves, and a soft skirt connected just below natural waistline, producing the chemise effect.

Other "right" dresses this spring feature high close-to-the-neck band collars — long, very close sleeves and swingy bias cut or pleated skirt that breaks away from a long skinny shirt bodice.

The tank top has inspired one little dress that is a fashion basic. The tank top stretched to mid-thigh goes stripped for a beach coverup, goes printy and belted for shopping, goes long to the floor in black or geometric art deco print for evening.

The cardigan look, one of the real softies of fashion in liquid jersey, is big news this spring.

These dresses look like stretched out cardigan sweaters and vest sweaters, often have small round pockets and lend themselves to lots of accessories.

The ladies still make waves with their adaptations of men's fashion.

## Style Scene Is a Cinch

Belts are back — and this spring, leather has them. Yards and yards of goodlooking leather belts and sashes.

Separates, pants outfits, long lean dresses, all call for the smart look that a leather belt lends, notes Leather Industries of America.

Add the right belt in the right leather to a body-shirt worn with a mini-skirt, a midi tunic over pants or a "little nothing" dress, and it is instant coordination.

Most belts are now back at the waist, with a few just riding the hip. Checking widths, they run from the string belt to three and four inches, with most in the one to one-and-a-half inch category.

Texturally, American belt leathers feature a full range of finishes: grained and smooth leathers; antiqued and waxy leathers; suede, brushed and embossed leathers; harness leathers, and real patent leather both clear and crushed.

Neat and narrow belts, to be found in just about every kind of leather, cinch up with attractive buckles running east-west, and often come brass-studded, cut-out or stitched.

Soft leather sashes in the same widths have fringed ends, a look most popular this spring. A dark leather belt overlaid with narrow white leather bands hooked together with brass bits is a bright new style.

Wider leather belts, buckled in brass or leather, sport such hardware as nail-heads, hinges, rings, coins, etc. For these sporty types, the textures used most are waxy, smooth and harness leathers.

The wider leather sash is a spring tonic to wardrobes in supple suede, fine-grained and crushed patent leathers. These may be trimmed with beading, embroidery, fringe or tassels.

The glow of spring evenings will gain in luster from slim belts in rich leathers, set off with rhinestones, pearls, jet beads and other gems.



**QUESTION MARK** hair fashion is style. Note the look of softness and the natural flow of waves and curls in this style, continuing the harmony between clothing and hair fashions.

## Relax in Sporting Styles

Want to relax? With warm, beautiful days ahead, even the man who believes in taking it easy on weekends wants to do it in style.

For him, slacks are probably the basis of building a solid wardrobe. This year a man can have his pick of flared slacks, bell bottoms or stovepipes in almost any color, according to the Men's Fashion Association.

The newest "in" slacks are cuffed — usually three to four inches — and feature high waists, unlike the hip hugger version popular the past few seasons.

Slacks also come in a multitude of patterns. The man who wants to look a little different might try wide-track stripes, tapestry prints or animal patterns.

Patterns are also big news in sport shirts. A favorite pattern, continuing a trend started last fall, is the art deco look, a consistent repetition of a geometric pattern.

Tie-dye and acid-dye patterns are also making a big hit. These processes are simple: shirts are tied in knots, dipped in dye, and a very unusual streaked pattern results.

Many of these shirts have a real one-of-a-kind Bohemian look.

Another unusual shirt that's catching

on rapidly, especially with the young, is the tank top. Most popular styles are the skinny ribbed and belted.

Tank tops come in knits, cottons and polyesters, and are recommended for beach and leisure wear.

Collar treatments run the gamut this spring. A man can choose from pull-overs, button fronts, crew necks, turtle-necks and lace-ups.

The newest style is the collarless Wall-ace Beery model, featuring a three (or even ten) button placket. All models come in stripes, checks, plaids, and florals as well as solids.



**LINEN LOOK**, combed cotton shirt by Brentwood Sportswear, is set off by a continental collar with four-button placket. Horizontal stripes on white add to its appeal.



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## Leaner Look of Bags

In this season of the big accessories, handbags keep up the pace. Bold, hefty shoulder bags big enough to balance a pantsuit look, oblong bags that pull out the shape for a leaner look and slim trim pouches that swing from a chain handle make the fashion scene.

Crushed and antique effects in leathers carry out a soft earthy feeling. Flaps, pockets, belting effects and top stitching are up important details.



**CURRENT AND** choice among fashion happenings is the mosaic-patterned Travira polyester by Lee Evans. The fashion patterns are knitted into a sleeveless vest jacket

## Calling for Accessories

Whatever the styles, colors, fabrics and lengths selected, the principal key to spring fashion remains the total look. Even in separates, a well-coordinated rather than a switch-about quality is foremost.

Accessories, basic to the total look, round out the spring fashion approach — which incidentally is getting rounder and rounder, as far as softly curving silhouettes are concerned.

Accents range from head to toe, and begin with the hairdo, which may be short or long or may be a wig! Hats enjoy an Easter renaissance, in broad-brimmed or high-crowned styles, close-hugging cloches and wig-like flowered versions — plus berets.

Scarves, stoles and shawls have a special spring '70 flair, and belts, in self material, leather or braid, mark the high, natural or lowered waistlines.

Handbags go over the shoulder on

and swing of skirt, in white with tan or auge, worn with a white Dacron Polyester smirt. It's available at Maison de Romayne, Arlington Heights.

## Teen Footwear Is Perfected and Pinked

New shoes for the teen miss have been designed with her active life in mind.

The lively styling of new leather pumps for school and daytime wear makes them teen traffic-stoppers. Giving these slip-ons their pizzazz are high tongues, monk-straps, brass hardware, quilting or stitching themes.

Heels are definitely higher though still chunky, and the stitched or grooved extension sole may underlay some of the more sporty pumps. Platform soles, too, are occasionally part of the picture.

Leathers are being used in many different textures including grained, smooth, waxy, brushed, suede, patent.

Lower-cut opened-up pumps — making it big on the twenty-and-over shoe hit parade — are finding teen favor. Some show off fancy bows or buckles at the instep.

Spring skies and summer sun look down on a winning collection of sandals destined for school and street, pool-side or picnic.

In the classroom classification are wide-banded sandals, open or closed-toe. Some trims in the form of studs and other hardware, stitching or fringe is used.

Strictly fun-and-games are bared strappy sandals tricked out with thongs, toe-rings, brass hardware.

Perfected and pinked spectator pumps and ties appear in rich mixtures of leather and color.

Taking measure of the moc, teen-agers find it worthy — in classic or novelty version.

Fashion emphasis on new-look moccasins stresses hardware, heavy stitching, extension soles, and use of such textures as embossed and crushed patent leathers.

For romantic or "important" evenings out, teens may opt for new pumps and sandals. Latest pumps have a dreamy

look with their adornments of jewels, crystals, gold or dainty flowers.

As for the leathers showing up after five, the rich textures are favorites. There are glowy luster finishes, clear and crushed patent leathers, smooth embossed, metallic-colored effects.

In silhouette, teens may choose a closed style, slim sling-back, d'Orsay-cut or open-toed model.

Teens tastes in color hew to the hues their elders favor — with perhaps a shade more color.

Clear pastel yellows, blues and pinks enter alone or in combination. Top neutrals are butterscotch, cream, honey and white.

## Hosiery Has Many Shades

Pantyhose continue in importance in newer versions. The texture for spring is sheer, delicate and cobweblike or finely ribbed.

The pastel color palette for hosiery is as yummy as petal pink, peach fuzz, honey blond and bluebell. Black and navy are the important darks.

The semi-opaque hose and pantyhose come out with pin stripes or a single pattern running in a stripe the length of the leg.

The panty girdle with detachable stockings takes the prize for more control in holding up stockings, more color coordination and more practicality plus a little tummy control.

Knee high know-how comes into the picture with semi-opaque and textured knee socks for pants and sporty dresses and skirts for spring.



**SHOES FOR BOTH** the dressy and casual side of spring are shown by Arlington Bootery, Arlington Heights. The dressy black patent with silver buckle has a two-inch heel, by So-

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When you find so much style and so much easy fit at so little cost — you know you've found a winner. Our Triton Sportcoats gives you all three: great fashion, great comfort, great value. Take your pick of all-wool and Dacron® polyester blends in colorings that attract admiration.

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# Starting Spring Fashion with Swing

Let the 70's be smashing, swinging and sensational — and let fashion's joy be unconfined. That's the message of spring, expressed in styles for a new decade.

Spring fashion starts the 70's right, with a rich variety and creativity. Individual expression is the theme, from fabrics and colors to silhouettes, and right down to — or up to — the question of length.

For the 70's, and especially for spring and Easter 1970, one way to fashion is soft, supple and subtle, expressing a feminine mood. Silhouettes are soft — witness the new shirtdresses, with their pretty sleeves, and the latest version of the body-following chemise.

Fabrics are supple — witness the

many knits, jerseys, crepes and, for evening, organzas and chiffons. Colors are subtle — witness the softened pastels, the pinks and lilacs, the pinks and lemons, plus the prevalence of white.

In the same season — and for the same wardrobe, too — another way to fashion is dashing, dramatic and distinctive. Silhouettes are dashing — witness the wider skirts, the rounded dirndls, the flurry and flutter of pleats and flounces, the slashed and wrapped-over skirts.

For late spring and late day, there's still more dash in the boldly bared look of swimsuit necklines transferred to dresses and scooped, haltered, cutout or V'd.

Fabrics are dramatic — witness the raised and textured surfaces of bouncy wools and blends, cloque cottons,

sprightly linens embroidered or printed. Colors are distinctive. Classics such as red, white and navy or black and white combine in new and dramatic ways. Shock colors such as purple, orange and electric green mingle vividly and theatrically.

Blue has special fashion impact. Prints copy the animal kingdom, delve into the ancient Orient or declare their affinity for the 20's and 30's with art deco geometrics.

Still another way to spring fashion is classic and tailored — in the 70's, as ever, essential to the well-planned wardrobe.

Fashion news '70 comes in modifications of favorite, eminently wearable clothes. For instance, the Norfolk jacket is rediscovered in a trim coatdress, the battle jacket goes over a jaunty pleated skirt and the blazer lives again in a double-breasted coat.

As costume components, the classic jackets — blazer, battle shirt and cardigan — are newly important.

Fabrics favor the clean and clear ga-

bardines, men's wear gray and other flannels, checks and plaids.

Like silhouettes, spring's wardrobe of lengths is varied. Collections include the midi and the maxi, with designers still maintaining that the midi length is on its way to broad acceptance.

They concede, however, that the midi's big day has not yet arrived, and shorter lengths prevail in fashion. The maxi, which enjoyed fall-winter attention in coats, is more likely to appear for late day and rain-shine wear this spring.

While spring '70 sees the return of some emphasis on the "real suit" look, the suit shopper expects — and gets — at least the third part of a coordinated blouse. The suit — as simply skirt plus jacket — barely exists nowadays, and other parts, such as vests, pants to interchange with skirts, go-over coats, are often included.

In many cases the suit has evolved into the coat-dress costume, especially appropriate for an early Easter, when a little extra coverage during the parade will be warmly appreciated.

## Hats Give Maximum Coverage

In many ways it's a cover-up story. The new small head look has inspired tiny hats with maximum coverage.

Cloches fitting so close to the head are newsy in geometric prints that can set off solid outfits or match art deco costumes. Sculptured cloches hug a little more, hide a little less.

Brimms are ever gaining in popularity. Hats make the most of them in many sophisticated and sporty styles, including versions of cowboy and safari hats.

Flowered hats on stretch fabrics replace wigs by fitting the head in a sim-

ilar manner. Hair is covered completely and the hat fits snugly, wig-like.

The flower story doesn't end there. Clustered along brims and covering many straws, flowers for hats are as important as any new style.

Berets are over-sized, covering the short hair styles in knits, felts and straws.

Straws, natural and colored are hitting high marks atop many an ensemble.

More under the hat looks are vagabond-type babushkas with thick fabric braiding, pigtail style, draping over one shoulder.

## Latest Leg Looks

Leg coverings in all their variations are "in" for spring 1970. And what's more, they're a necessary part of this season's wardrobe of lengths and fluid silhouettes.

The three S's in fashion — slinky, slender and slim — need a smooth body underneath. That's the role of sheer or opaque pantyhose and body stockings in newest fashion colors and designs.

The leg look can be just the ankles peeking from under the maxi in new brights of raspberry, turquoise, lilac or canary yellow plain pantyhose. Or it can be flutters of tiny embroideries on the instep or on the side of the ankle.

Here's another approach: reveal just a suggestion of the leg from behind the slit to the thigh skirt in tinted naturals of palest mauve, misty bluish greens or blushing lavenders.

Even clocks in the spring colors are

different. They are more distinct and uncluttered in design, as in the racing stripe or feminine floral patterns which go all the way up.

And, of course the "leggy leg" is still very much alive and kicking. It appears from under the mini skirt in new neutrals of grayish white, yellow white, pinky taupe, pale silver and sun toned beige.

The newest pantyhose are without a trace of foot reinforcement, because of the trend to open shoes and sandals.

For the sporty, young look, there's real news in knee socks. They're sheerer, clocks stand out as in relief and textured designs are airy and subtle in all tonalities.

For those who like to look youthful but want support along with today's fashion, colors from new brights to new neutrals and subtle patterns have been added in support stockings.

## Walking in a Man's World

Great-looking slip-ons, smart oxfords and brogues, handsome demi-boots, mocs and other styles walk through a man's world this spring, in a wide variety of leathers.

Men may choose from soft but rugged American leather textures, including grained, smooth, cordovan, glove, waxy, brushed and patent.

The elegant high-front slip-on is still top shoe in spring '70, offering a broad range of textures, trims and silhouettes.

In the ultra-soft leathers, new slip-ons may feature buckled straps over instep or at the side, or a bright bit of hardware as a decorative note. Sometimes, a contrasting or self-leather band is set across the high-rise tongue.

When firmer though equally flexible leathers are used, the slip-on look changes. Here, trim runs to perfs and wing-tips, monk-straps and often a grooved or stitched extended leather sole.

Both soft and the sturdier leather slip-ons come in the high-tongued side-gore version with plain toe.

The moccasin has also lightened up.

Top moc numbers for spring are found in softest glove, waxy and brushed leather textures, as well as embossed, grained, smooth and other leathers.

In addition to the classic hand-sewns and beefroll mocs, new moccasins spotlight the high tongue, tassels, brass and leather ornaments, puffed seaming and two-color effects.

To salute spring, leather oxfords are flaunting new fashion touches of their own: double tones and textures; extension soles, kilties; moc-toes.

And in light-as-down leathers, new brogues are weightless wonders — fully equipped with pinkies, perfs.

Demi-boots — part of the slip-on genre — make smashing business and dress foot-wear in high-polished leathers. Neat straps may be featured, or side sections of goring.

Cloud-soft leather casuals, specifically designed for a man's leisure hours, have been available for many seasons. This spring's slip-on and laced casuals — done primarily in brushed, glove and waxy leathers — should prove more popular than ever.

To set off the shoes without dominating them stitching, gores, straps and leather binding are used as trim.

The wide open spaces in which men wear leather sandals cover city streets as well as beach, country and suburbs. In city styles, sandals have a covered-up look with wider bands

## New Knits are Baring

Bathing belles can choose from many crochet suits for surfside, including unlined knits for the daring sun worshipers.



**WEARING A COAT** and dress ensemble just right for Easter Sunday. Sue Conroy is ready for vacation travel and summer wear ahead. In a brick red and beige combination, both coat and dress are trimmed with buttons and half belt. From Coburn's 3-5-7-9-11 Shop, Evergreen Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

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**AVAST YE LANDLUBBERS!**

Sail away to the seven seas in this extraordinary cruisewear combo ... white deck flares and boldly printed tunic.

It will get an approving nod from any seaman. Sizes 5 to 15.

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PLAZA DEL LAGO ARCADE - Sheridan & 10th, Winnetka  
Devon Store Open Mon & Thurs. Even  
Old Orchard & Golf Hill Open Every Weekends



**SLEEVELESS COAT** is part of the junior outfit worn by Renee Pignataro, foreground. This lilac and pink combination, with a rayon and acetate dress, sells for \$30. Phyllis Gertig wears a washable polyester outfit. The herringbone pattern is black and white, and the top of the dress is yellow. The jacket reverses to yellow. The outfit is priced at \$60. Both are from Crawford Department Store, Rolling Meadows.

**Accent with Pearls** Ropes and ropes of cultured pearls accessorize spring's curvy dresses.

**Shades Adding Allure** Pale tinted glasses make alluring eye shades for first bright rays of spring.

**SPRING FLING OF FASHION FABRICS**

Dot it, Spot it, Flower it, Stripes it ... any way you like it, we've got it for a springtime bright in dozens of textures and colors for your home-sewing fling.

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# Martin Conroy: 10 Years of Service

Herald's Salute on Page 6



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12th Year—223

Rolling, Illinois 60172

Monday, March 16, 1970

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

### Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High near 40. Chances for rain or snow: 5 per cent.

ELECTION DAY: Cloudy, little temperature change.

# Age of Aquarius? Not Yet

## Teens May Get 'Halfway House'

The feasibility of creating a refuge shelter for temporarily housing youths referred to the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth will be studied in the next few months by committee members.

The idea of a "Halfway House" for teens and preteens, where youths could receive temporary shelter for a few days while their problems with parents or law agencies was resolved, was proposed by a Cook County social worker to the committee Thursday night. However, no action was taken by the committee other than to give the matter a thorough study.

One idea proposed at Thursday's meeting was to construct a refuge facility of this type in cooperation with neighboring townships.

"THERE IS A DEFINITE need in the area for this type of facility," agreed Charles Hanlon, COY chairman.

As outlined by Tom Jauch, a former staff member of the Maryville School, youths would be admitted to the refuge house by referral only — from school counselors, police authorities, or Barry Schoenbrod, the Illinois Department of Corrections social worker assigned to the committee. There would be no self-referrals by the youths.

Youths admitted to the "Halfway House" would probably stay for a few days on the average and no longer than it was necessary to take some action on the person's problem, according to the proposed program.

"This facility would not be a recreational center and it would not attempt to treat problems," Jauch told committee members.

COY member Dan Stowe, township auditor, expressed skepticism about financing such a facility and getting the cooperation of parents in its operation.

JAUCH TOLD COMMITTEE members Thursday: "The problem of finding physical space for this facility is the only real difficulty I see. I don't think you would have any trouble staffing it."

Youngsters who would be temporarily housed in the facility would include those who had poor home environments, such as an alcoholic parent, or were experiencing grave emotional problems with parents at the time. Most youngsters would probably return home to parents within a few days following counseling, it was explained.

A typical case at the "Halfway House"

might be a young girl who was crying loudly in a police station recently. She felt neglected and was having problems with her mother, who was divorced. The parent told police that she was afraid to leave her child alone because she might attempt suicide. Yet this mother led an active social life, and the child was left alone, according to one juvenile worker.

IF A HALFWAY HOUSE was in operation, this girl could have been placed there temporarily and given supervision.

According to Jauch, a refuge house would not need to be an elaborate facility, but merely a place to provide temporary shelter for youngsters needing it.

Committee members agreed that if such a facility were ever established, it would require the support and assistance of all local civic and fraternal groups.

"The initial task would be to write an outline of the goals of this program," Jauch suggested. State and federal funds might then be available for financing it at least partially, he said.

## Township Stevenson Committee Formed

A "Citizens for Stevenson" committee has formed in Schaumburg Township, according to Selwyn B. Schwartz, co-chairman.

The Schaumburg committee is affiliated with the Illinois Citizens for Stevenson who are campaigning for the Democratic candidate for U.S. senator, Adlai Stevenson.

Schwartz of 170 Harper, Hoffman Estates, said co-chairman is Ernie Kelly of 130 Bode, Hoffman Estates. Anyone interested in working with the committee is asked to call Schwartz at 894-8217 or Kelly at 894-8835.



"WHEN IRISH EYES Are Smiling," sang 35 Girl Scouts brought tears to my eyes," Conroy said... but he was Thursday thanking Chief Martin Conroy and the moved even more yesterday when over 300 persons Schaumburg Police for sponsoring Troops 281 and 870. turned out for a testimonial dinner held in Conroy's honor. (See the special Conroy section, Page 6 in today's roy during the presentation. "When they sang to me it Herald.)

# Demos To Wage Key Primary Fights

by ED MURNANE and MARTHA MOSER

Statewide interest will focus on the Republican battle for the United States Senate nomination tomorrow, but local eyes will be turned toward the Democratic Party as voters participate in an unseasonably early primary election.

The unusual attention being paid to the Democrats in this predominantly Republican area is caused by heated races for Democratic township committeeman posts in three of the four Northwest suburban townships and a struggle for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 13th District, with the winner getting the dubious prize of running against U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, in November.

There also is a battle for the district wide post of state constitutional committeeman in the Democratic Party.

THE BIG RACE is between Sen. Ralph

T. Smith and William H. Rentschler for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senate. Smith was appointed to the job last fall when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died, and Rentschler contends that the former speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives was not the right choice for Gov. Richard Ogilvie to have made.

Rentschler is accusing Ogilvie of "party bossism" because of his active role in supporting Smith, rather than letting the two contenders slug it out on their own. But Ogilvie wants Smith returned to the Senate, and he has let local party chiefs know they are expected to get the vote for Smith tomorrow.

All four Northwest suburban township GOP organizations — Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg — have endorsed Smith, although Rentschler is known to have considerable support throughout the area.

IN THE 13th Congressional District

race, the Democratic Party has the only primary contest, with Crane unopposed on the Republican ticket.

The donkey is carrying into the primary Edward Warman, the candidate whom Crane defeated in last fall's special election and the candidate slated by the regular Cook County Democratic organization, and Curtis MacDougall, a Northwestern University professor running as an independent Democrat.

Winner of the Democratic primary Tuesday will appear opposite Crane on the Nov. 3 general election ticket.

Last year's special election between Crane and Warman followed the May resignation of U. S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, who left the district to become President Nixon's director of the Office of Management and Organization.

All three races represent challenges to MacDOUGALL IS WAGING an under-

dog campaign to win his party's nomination for the privilege of opposing Crane this fall. The candidacy of the 67-year-old professor of journalism represents the first open revolt in the suburbs to the party rule of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, chairman of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee.

MacDougall has campaigned as a peace candidate, preaching the immediate withdrawal of forces from Vietnam. He has criticized Warman's campaigning in the special election saying Warman grew soft on troop withdrawal by switching positions to support the President.

Warman, 44, a Skokie attorney and three-term member of the Illinois House, is given the edge in the primary race. Warman is said to be better known than MacDougall and has most township Democratic party organization's unofficial support.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Deputy Clerk Is Appointed

Mrs. Irene Gunderson was appointed Deputy Village Clerk in Hoffman Estates by Village Clerk Virginia Netter.

Approval of the appointment was made Monday by the village trustees.

Mrs. Gunderson was also recently appointed office manager for the village where she has worked for three years.

# Preserve May Be Used For Junk

The junk auto dump planned for Hoffman Estates Forest Preserve ground will be discussed between Richard Regan of the village's plan commission and Cook County Forest Preserve Supt. Arthur Jensen.

A date for the meeting is not set yet.

Regan wants assurances that the dump is properly set back from Barrington and Old Shoe Factory Roads where it is designated.

He also plans to see that fencing and

screening of the dump are arranged and "in general that it is tucked out of sight."

The facility is planned to store up to 5,000 junked autos gathered from northwest Cook County on 150 acres of forest preserve land.

REGAN ESTIMATES that abandoned autos will be brought from an area bounded by Devon Avenue on the south, Harlem Avenue on the east and the county line on the north and west.

Plan commission action on the auto dump in Hoffman Estates was assigned by the village board.

Resident reaction to the dump's location in Hoffman Estates is that a "negative development" of forest preserve land is taking place.

Citizens were told that the valuable land would be developed as a recreational asset to the community. They have questioned when the assets will come.

FOREST PRESERVE LAND between Barrington Road, the Tollway, Rt. 60,

and Bode Road was once designated for a "leisure world" development.

When the planned adult community plans fell through, officials hoped for industrial development at the site to bring tax relief to the community.

Instead, the land was attained by the Cook County Board of Trustees for forest preserve development.

Forest Preserve officials have said the dump will be located there temporarily until development for recreational purposes can get underway, Regan said.

Hoffman Estates residents poured out in record numbers Saturday to prevent the village's park district from turning on the age of Aquarius.

Companion proposals that would have enabled the park district to increase its bonding power from 2.5 to 5 per cent and sell bonds to finance construction of a \$2,100,000 multipurpose recreational complex were defeated by more than 3 to 1 margins.

Within 90 minutes of the closing of polls, park district officials felt the hand of the grim reaper when unofficial reports of election judges indicated that the bond issue had been defeated, 540 to 1,749 votes.

The bonding power increase was defeated 552 to 1,735.

REPORTS INDICATED that the death warrant for both measures was signed in the far eastern section of the village where residents of the oldest areas of the community expressed nearly 8 to 1 feelings against the diversified recreational complex.

These neighborhoods are nearly five miles from the Higgins and Jones roads site on which Aquarius had been planned.

Precinct 3, with polls at Fairview School, reported 53 votes in favor of the bond issue and 362 rejections. The same voters turned down the bonding power increase request by 38 to 368.

Negative sentiments also ran high in the southwestern part of the village, where residents voting at Hoffman School's Precinct 2 turned thumbs down on the building proposal by 646 to 111.

IN HIGH POINT, residents voting at MacArthur School's Precinct 4 rejected the building proposal with 175 "yes" votes to 379 ballots against it.

The bonding power increase went down in this section by 184 to 375 votes.

In areas directly behind and north of the site on which Aquarius was to have been built, voters at Hillcrest School's Precinct 1 approved the bond issue by 40 votes but defeated the bonding power increase proposal by 161 ballots.

Unofficial reports indicated that 402 had voted in favor of Aquarius with 362 turning it down. On the bonding power question, 201 affirmative votes were tallied and 362 "no" votes were counted.

ALTHOUGH THE elections are in no way comparable, voter turnout Saturday exceeded that of last April's village election, when 2,185 votes were cast resulting in a GOP ticket's sweep to victory.

The total number of votes cast Saturday appears to be almost double the usual number of ballots cast in the same areas for school bond issues during the past few years.

Saturday's voter rejection of the park expansion program will, in addition to canceling Aquarius, make it impossible for the district to acquire the village-owned community pool at this time.

Park officials declined comment after the vote count, but indicated that Vaughn R. Black, director of parks and recreation, will issue a statement to the press today.

The park board will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at Vogel Park and Community Recreation Center for the purpose of canvassing results of the special election.

## In NCC Musical

Susan Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon, 234 Pearl Drive, Hoffman Estates, played Sandra and was a member of the costume crew for "The Pajama Game," staged by the North Central College Theatre Guild.

Miss Harmon is a sophomore at the liberal arts college in Naperville.

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## Scanning

# Will She File?

by MARY REIPSCHNEIDER

Question for the week is whether Hoffman Estates Trustee Virginia Hayter will file petitions Friday to run for the School Dist. 54 board.

Mrs. Hayter has told anyone who asked that, yes, she has blank petitions for the school board, but she hasn't decided whether she'll file or not. Her comment to us and others has been, "Ask me on the 20th of March."

She also bluntly states, "I want to see who makes application for candidacy for the school board." I guess if enough candidates she feels are well-qualified come forth, she won't feel the need to run.

A LITTLE OVER a year ago, Mrs. Hayter's contemplated actions were reversed — she resigned from the school board to run as trustee. She had served four years on the school board before leaving that elected board.

She had two years left to serve with Dist. 54 when she resigned. Should she decide to run for a school board vacancy now, she would give up three remaining years on the village board.

When The Herald asked Mrs. Hayter why she wants to return to the school board, she responded, "I do things for two reasons; I like to do it, or it needs being done."

So maybe Mrs. Hayter prefers being a school board member to being a village

trustee, but I don't think she's being fair with the voters.

I THINK VOTERS have the right to expect candidates they elect to public office to serve the full term of that office. School Dist. 54 was shortchanged once by Mrs. Hayter. She now owes the Hoffman Estates residents more than one year.

Mrs. Hayter was a hardworking school board member and she has certainly put in much time and thoughtful effort as a trustee. During the past year, she got the municipal building committee which is working toward a new village hall, off the ground, and now is bringing efficiency to the public works committee. She's also liaison between the village board and the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission.

And as a trustee, Mrs. Hayter has proved to be an independent thinking member of the board. I wouldn't want to see her replaced with a less devoted appointee.

MUCH WORK REMAINS for any village board member in Hoffman Estates over the next three or four years. Stick around, Mrs. Hayter, your efforts are needed.

Schaumburg Township has a wealth of other capable, public minded residents that can tend to Dist. 54. I hope Mrs. Hayter doesn't shortchange Hoffman Estates voters now or in the next three years.

## Palatine's Camp Reinberg

# Kids See Nature 'Up Close'

by DAN BAUMANN

One of the busiest classrooms in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 is in the middle of a forest preserve.

The "classroom" is Camp Reinberg, where fourth, fifth and sixth graders go to learn about the outdoors.

They go there to dip their hands into the algae in a pond, touch the bark of an ancient tree, find out how things grow, learn about the interrelationship of things in nature and about man's role.

In a busing program no one has yet objected to, hundreds of children are transported daily to integrate their lives with nature. Often three different classes go to Camp Reinberg on a typical day, to accommodate approximately 225 groups scheduled during the school year.

"THIS IS A DISCOVERY process," says burly William Zuehlke, who has the most unusual teaching station in Dist. 15. Zuehlke is the district's teacher of outdoor education. "We try to get the kids involved in nature. And they show a real interest in it, not as an academic subject but as something they feel affects them."

That sentiment is echoed by Mrs. Ruth Records, program director of Camp Reinberg, which cooperates with Dist. 15 in developing curriculum for the outdoor education program.

This diminutive lady bubbles with a giant's quota of enthusiasm for "teaching" the outdoors. Brown eyes asparkle, hands in motion, she discusses a learning session:

"The kids learn you can experience the outdoors . . . you can touch it and smell it. There's a dead tree . . . why not take it away; isn't that better? Wouldn't that look better? Does nature have a reason for letting a tree fall? Where do rabbits live? What does it smell like? Oh, like ground? What's that, something growing on it?"

THUS SHE GUIDES children, answering questions with questions. And the questions give them answers.

"Their eyes light up with their own discoveries. It's a joy to watch it take meaning."

Outdoor education to Mrs. Records is not limited to lessons about plant and animal life in the 80 acres surrounding Camp Reinberg nor even the 1,000 acres of immediately surrounding forest preserve property. It is an integrated approach to life.

"In spring, kids can see what is happening in nature. A very appropriate tie in with the district's family living and sex education program."

Suburban kids and black children from the inner city have worked on projects together at Camp Reinberg. Last fall they built a check dam together.

"THEY KNEW IT wasn't for one group or the other but for all people."

Getting involved in the outdoors gives children a proprietary interest in it. Zuehlke said many children still visit the check dam to see how it is doing and get "pretty upset" when picnickers take wood from it for fires.

Classes cover formal subjects like weather, survival, winter in the forest, geology and conservation. In their day-long sessions, kids spend part of their time in rustic cabin-classrooms, part-time outside and a lunch hour in a pleasant family-style dining hall.

They may be asked to write creatively — for example, to tell the story of an old tree in the first person.

THE WHOLE EXPERIENCE — which Mrs. Records calls "environmental education" rather than outdoor education — helps kids develop a feeling of affinity for nature and camaraderie within the group.

"They overcome fears, even become possessive about things like a bug they have collected," Mrs. Records said.

One flaw in the picture of success, however, is too much success. The growth of Dist. 15 is bringing Camp Reinberg facilities near the saturation level. The camp, supported mainly



A WEATHER LESSON by Dist. 15 outdoor education teacher William Zuehlke is only one of the ways students learn about interrelationships

in nature and about man's role at one of the largest, most realistic classrooms anywhere: Camp Reinberg.



INTENSE DEVOTION to "environmental education" is evident as Mrs. Ruth Records describes Camp Reinberg's role in helping local school children learn about the outdoors.

through private donations through its governing Chicago Commons Association, also serves kids from Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and Chicago schools.

According to Zuehlke, the district is aware it may have to find other places and other facilities for its program. The problem has been recognized, but so far no concrete alternatives to Camp Reinberg have been decided on.

## Community Calendar

- Monday, March 16**
- Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
  - Hanover Park Campfire Leaders' Association, Laurel Hill School, 7 p.m.
  - Hoffman Estates park board special meeting, Vogel Park, 8:30 p.m.
  - Hanover Park park district, Longmeadows Center, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 17**
- Primary election, polls open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
  - Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogel Park, 8:30 p.m.
  - Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.
  - PTA at Frost and Keller schools, 8 p.m.

## In Puccini Opera

An entire evening of the great opera music of Puccini was recently presented by the Western Illinois University Opera Workshop.

Pete Michael Wehle of 118 Hickory St., Streamwood, appeared as an anxious relative in the workshop's presentation of scenes from "Gianni Schicchi."

Wehle is a freshman theatre major at WIU.

## Water Lines Nearly Done

Water lines to the "big three" apartment developments are installed ending a long time fire protection problem in Hoffman Estates near the High Point subdivision homes.

The "big three," Multicon, Kaufman and Broad, and Robin Construction Co., are building nearly 1,200 multi-family units in the area bound by Hassel, Barrington and Golf Roads west of High Point subdivision.

Each began construction without having water access to their property raising concern by fire officials in the village.

The lines are installed and were being chlorinated last week, according to George Holt, village engineer.

They should be in operation this week, he added.

The issue rose weekly beginning in mid-November from Asst. Fire Chief Ed Kalasa who pressed for action by the village board.

Delay in beginning the water line's extension along Higgins Road was caused by delay in aligning Huntington Blvd., Multicon's major north-south access, road to the development north of Higgins Road, Holt said.

By mid-January the situation was straightened out and construction began under threat of a strike that never developed.

Holt said in January it would take 60 to 90 days to complete the line.

## Pastor's Auto Kills Woman; 2nd Critical

A 70-year-old woman was killed and her 69-year-old sister-in-law was seriously injured Saturday night as they were walking to St. Marcelline's Church in Schaumburg and were struck by a car driven by the church's pastor.

Teresa Marzullo, 1413 Weyers Court, Schaumburg, was taken to St. Alexius Hospital by the Schaumburg Fire Department and was pronounced dead four hours later.

Virginia Indelicato, 805 Springinguth Road, Schaumburg, was admitted to St. Alexius Hospital with facial lacerations, multiple contusions and back injuries. She was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday.

THE DRIVER of the car, the Rev. Charles J. Diemer, 57, of 609 Springinguth Road, Schaumburg, told police that he was driving southbound on Springinguth Road when he saw the two pedestrians crossing the street near Dartmouth Lane in front of him.

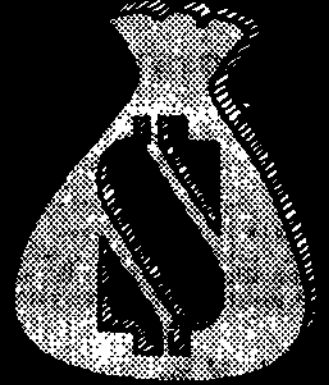
He applied the brakes and skidded more than 51 feet before his car struck the pedestrians. The victims were found 23 feet from where the car came to rest.

Father Diemer was ticketed for failure to yield to pedestrians and will appear in Schaumburg Court May 8.

A coroner's investigation is being conducted.

## 'Sound System' Blares

The Sound System Band will play for the teen dance, sponsored by the Schaumburg Woman's Club, this Friday in the Great Hall. Admission is \$1.50 and refreshments will be available.



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# Polling Places

Polling places in Schaumburg Township will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for Tuesday's primary election.

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows:

Precinct 1: Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 2: Sales Office-Meadow Trace Apts. 4738 Arber Drive - Rolling Meadows.

Precinct 3: Fairview School, Arizona Blvd.-Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 4: Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Parkway-Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 5: Schaumburg Township Library, Library Lane - Schaumburg.

Precinct 6: Blackhawk School, Illinois Boulevard - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 7: Fairview School, Arizona Boulevard - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 8: Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 9: Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 10: Hanover Highlands School, Cypress Street - Hanover Park.

Precinct 11: Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Road - Schaumburg.

Precinct 12: Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Boulevard - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 13: Campanelli School, Springinguth Road - Schaumburg.

Precinct 14: Blackhawk School, Illinois Boulevard - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 15: Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Boulevard - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 16: Churchill School, Jones Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 17: Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Road - Schaumburg.

Precinct 18: Dooley School, Lowell and Norwood Lane, Schaumburg.

Precinct 19: Hanover Highlands School, Cypress Street - Hanover Park.

Precinct 20: MacArthur School, Chippendale Road - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 21: Dooley School, Lowell and Norwood Lane - Schaumburg.

Precinct 22: Fox School, Parkview Drive - Hanover Park.

Precinct 23: Civic Center, Civic Drive - Schaumburg.

Precinct 24: Hale School, Wise Road - Schaumburg.

Precinct 25: Twinbrook School, Ash Road - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 26: Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Road - Schaumburg.

Precinct 27: Campanelli School, Springinguth Road - Schaumburg.

Precinct 28: Hoffman Estates Fire Station No. 2, Hassel Road - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 29: Marcelline Church, Springinguth Road - Schaumburg.

Precinct 30: Marcelline Church, Springinguth Road - Schaumburg.

Precinct 31: MacArthur School, Chippendale Road - Hoffman Estates.

## Trees Vandalized

Vandals chopped down one tree in Schaumburg Friday, and over the weekend tried to chop down at least two others.

Bernard Kuczynski, 511 Slingerland Road, Schaumburg, told police that someone chopped down a tree on his front lawn Friday night. The tree was about two inches in diameter and was chopped off four feet above the ground.

Carl Thomas, 115 S. Webster, Schaumburg, told police that he heard the sound of chopping Saturday night. When he investigated he found three boys, about nine years of age, running from a damaged tree.

Also on Saturdaynight Michael Geraldine, 401 Slingerland Road, Schaumburg, said that he found one of his trees had been chopped into several pieces.

Police are investigating the incidents.

we are trying to facilitate communication with members of public bodies, we have witnessed in your paper recently flaccid on both counts.

Concerning the facts presented in the recent series, he said, "Two persons appeared at a school board meeting and made some charges. So what's new? One was a twice defeated candidate for the school board, the other is a trustee of the Village of Palatine who is not a stranger to problems of government, including re-

cent water pressure embarrassments."

AS FOR THE specific criticism of Dist. 211 during the last two weeks, Jordan said, "You probably read the charges of unethical conduct, squelched citizens and mismanagement of money. Such charges may need investigation, but did the Herald do this? No."

"Instead, we were subjected to a series of articles reporting unsubstantiated charges and with the following articles building upon falsehood and fallacies of

the previous article," he said.

In regard to the connection the district's architectural firm had with South Shore High School, Jordan said, "Much was made out of a legislative investigation of construction of a Chicago school building.

The architectural firm of Fitch, Larocca, Carington and Jones was smeared, I said smeared in these articles in guilt by association technique that makes old Joe McCarthy look like a piker," he said.

ON THE SUBJECT of Schaumburg High School Jordan said, "Much was made out of plans that a three-story building were being altered after sell tests. The plans that were changed were mere schematic drawings. This is standard practice which would have been uncovered had the Herald really carried out the weeks of research which they claimed."

Also concerning the Herald's investigation, Jordan added, "Something else the Herald would have observed if they had truly done research — the architects for Dist. 211 have produced a cited high school at Schaumburg at much less cost than neighboring districts."

"Compare Schaumburg's features and specs at \$6.3 million with Elgin's at \$9.2 million and Rolling Meadows at \$8.5 million. Maybe Dist. 211 has a good reason

to defend their architects who render this kind of service."

AND MORE specifically, defending Erie Jones, Jordan said, "A little research would have shown that Erie Jones is, and has been, a public servant in his own right. He has fought many forces in the state to provide for educational opportunity at a reasonable expense. He has served on state commissions where he was appointed by Gov. Otto Kernor, and reappointed by Gov. Ogilvie.

"It is true that he resigned from the school board, it is also true that several months elapsed before he joined the firm of Fridstein and Fitch. Hardly standard procedures for a quick-pay-off as implied by the many innuendos in your recent articles," he said.

Jordan summarized his comments when he said, "These series of articles are such a sham, such a collection of falsehood, that one is forced to the conclusion that there is more to this matter than meets the eye."

"Are there hidden personal connections between any of the writers and the persons quoted or attacked? And why do these attacks always appear right before school board election? If not, how do you explain the fact that an otherwise reputable newspaper allowed its staff to depart so far from journalistic ethics?"

Referring to news articles of Dist. 211 which have appeared during the week of March 2-7, Jordan said, "In an age when

# 'Smear,' Charges Marion Jordan

Marion Jordan, former superintendent of School Dist. 15, recently issued a statement criticizing the Herald for its recent series on High School Dist. 211, and former assistant superintendent of Dist. 211 Thomas Maguire's critical statement on board-architect relations which appeared in last Wednesday's Herald.

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we are trying to facilitate communication with members of public bodies, we have witnessed in your paper recently flaccid on both counts.

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## Mrs. Thorsen Runs Again

Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen is planning to run for a one-year term in the Dist. 54 school board race April 11. Candidate petition forms are presently being circulated by the incumbent school board member.

An experienced school board member, Mrs. Thorsen has served for seven years on the Dist. 54 board of education. The present term expiring for Mrs. Thorsen was a one year term.

Last year Mrs. Thorsen received the most votes of any candidate in the school election.

A first grade teacher in the Barrington

school district, Mrs. Thorsen resides on Irving Park Road in Schaumburg. Her husband is a village trustee in Schaumburg.

Mrs. Thorsen is the second candidate to announce for the one year term in April's election. Mrs. Connie Schoeld, 674 Parkview Lane, Hoffman Estates previously filed for the vacancy.

DIST. 54 VOTERS WILL fill three 3-year terms and the 1-year term in the April 11 election.

Seeking election to three vacancies for three-year terms in April are these five

candidates: Gerald Lewin, an incumbent, 613 S. Springinguth Road, Schaumburg; Donnie Rudd, 215 Flagstaff Lane, Hoffman Estates; Raymond F. Wehrs, Jr., 110 S. Lela Lane, Schaumburg; Daniel A. Netzel, 404 Hickory Lane, Schaumburg; and Mrs. Mychalene Mandel, 1381 W. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

The filing deadline for school board candidates is March 20.

Board terms of Edward Bedard, Elmer Linden, Gerald Lewin and Mrs. Thorsen are expiring this April. Linden has already indicated that he will not seek reelection.

# Housing Coalition Helps Fire Victims

The embers are still glowing from the fire which killed three children in Elk Grove Township in November.

The fire took the lives of children in the Arenas family and dramatically brought the substandard housing problem to the attention of people in the Northwest suburbs.

A fund to help families who need immediate help with their particular housing situations is being established by the recently formed Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition. The people to be benefited by the fund may require supplement payments or other types of help to enable them to remain in the northwest suburban area.

The program is to be of short range effectiveness in trying to deal with the immediate needs of families living in substandard housing. The fund will help families make downpayments on homes purchased with FHA financial assistance or to meet high rental deposits.

FAMILIES THAT seek a loan or grant from the fund will be screened by a committee of the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, and arrangements regarding repayment will be made when funds are disbursed.

The coalition is appealing to all individuals in the Northwest suburbs to become involved in this effort by pledging \$1 per month for 1970 and 1971. These funds will be used exclusively for the program.

Checks may be made payable to the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, Emergency Housing Fund and should be sent to The Coalition, P. O. Box 866, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition was formed as a result of a Dec. 5 conference on better housing held in Mount Prospect. The conference was sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee for Better Housing.

THE PURPOSE of the all day meeting was to discuss the housing problems in the area and to propose solutions.

A steering committee composed of conference participants approved the formation of a coalition that would allow members to share information and to wage a concerted campaign leading to an increase in the supply of housing for low and moderate income families.

Member organizations of the coalition include the Community Effort Organization (CEO), the Northwest Opportunity Center, Illinois Migrant Council, and Schaumburg-Hanover Local Opportunity Council. The Northwest Community Organization (NORWESCO) and New Communities, Inc., are expected to respond soon to invitations to join the coalition.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS presently include the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, the American

Association of University Women (AAUW) and the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee.

Temporary officers of the Coalition are chairman, Rudy Hazucha of Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee; Treasurer, Jim Driver of New Communities, Inc.; Secretary, Lois Gulan of the Schaumburg-Hanover Local Opportunity Council.

Staff services for the Coalition are being furnished by New Communities, Inc., the Leadership Council and the Northwest Opportunity Center.

A status report on the additions and subtractions from the fund will be issued by the coalition at the end of the year.

DONATIONS SENT to the coalition should include the donors' names and addresses and a statement of the donor's intentions of the size and timing of payments. Payments can be made \$1 a month, a whole \$12 for a year or \$24 for two years. Other sums will also be accepted.

## Demos To Wage Key Primary Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

cial endorsement.

Warman has said he supports the U. S. Senate's liberal element in calling for withdrawal by Dec. 1.

MacDOUGALL HAS charged Warman lost badly by losing to Cran e last fall by 20,000 votes. Warman counters by noting he came closer than any Democrat to

snatching the seat from Republican control and predicting a more successful race in running against an opponent with a voting record.

MacDougall has been endorsed by numerous peace coalitions throughout the district, and is unofficially supported by the Democratic Committeemen in New Trier and Evanston townships. Warman is supported by regular Democratic organizations in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove, Niles townships. Schaumburg and Northfield Township Democratic committeemen have reportedly remained neutral in the primary contest.

THE DEMOCRATIC committeemen races are in Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, with Elk Grove committeeman Chester Chesney unopposed for his third four-year term at the incumbents who were not elected in the first place but were appointed during the past three years to fill vacancies created by resignations.

Most interesting is the race in Palatine Township, where Richard A. Mugalian is challenging Committeeman Peter J. Gerling.

Mugalian is one of the organizers of the newly formed federation of suburban Democrats, an organization aimed at revitalizing the Democratic Party in the suburbs by weakening the control over the party held by Mayor Daley. He pledges to end the patronage system of

building a party and Gerling, a patronage worker, would be one of the first to go.

IN WHEELING Township, Committeeman James L. McCabe is being challenged by Herman Koeneman, who argues that the organization needs more patronage workers to make it succeed.

McCabe has been committeeman since 1967, when James Stavros resigned from the position. McCabe was an alternate delegate from the 13th Congressional District at the 1968 Democratic National Convention and he was the Democratic candidate for Congress in 1966.

Another former Democratic candidate is being challenged in Schaumburg Township. John Morrissey, who ran for state representative in 1968, was appointed committeeman last year. He is being challenged by Charles DePaul, a former vice president of the Schaumburg Democratic organization.

THE STATE CENTRAL committeeman's race features a Daley supporter, incumbent Raymond Krier of Niles Township, against a reform candidate and a member of the federation of suburban Democrats, Lynn Williams of New Trier Township.

Williams also is committeeman in New Trier Township, which has shown the most dramatic Democratic gains in recent years.

Polls Tuesday will be open from 6 a.m.

## Yea, Spring! Boo, Floods

Spring flooding is a problem for some and not for others, particularly in the South Walnut Street area of Itasca, even if the system isn't understood.


Residents protests recently caused the village board to drop special assessment plans which would finance a storm sewer to ease the situation.

Some residents were pleased and others weren't.

One property owner called the village hall recently to complain that people on Washington Street had dry streets, while his was flooded.


He criticized the village for not shutting off municipal sewer lines.

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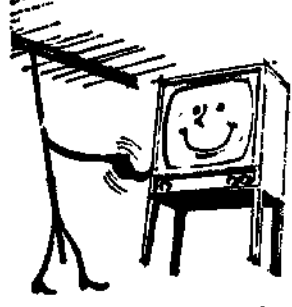
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## Apartment Plans Are Abandoned

Plans have been dropped for the Des Plaines Manor apartments proposed for 20 acres northwest of Bode Road and Grand Canyon Parkway in Hoffman Estates.

It was previously thought that developer Harold Wilner owned the property during his attempt to secure multi-family zoning on the parcel.

But the Bowling Proprietors Association of America owns the property, according to Richard Regan, plan commission chairman.

Wilner only has an option on the land, he added.

A possible suit against Hoffman Estates was once feared if Wilner was not granted zoning for the 440 apartment proposal.

Wilner maintained the property was zoned multi-family last April by the prior administration in Hoffman Estates.

LAST JUNE AFTER Mayor Frederick Downey came to office he declared the zoning on Des Plaines Manor was granted under improper conditions. Wilner agreed to have his proposal considered again from scratch.

The current village board never took final action on the plan commission recommendation that the property revert to its original business zoning.

Dropping of the plans automatically returns the site to its business zoned status.

Downey and the trustees agreed they would wait for Wilner to appear at the village board before taking final action. Wilner never showed.

THE PLAN COMMISSION recommended against the multiple-family zoning for Wilner's proposal in December.

Wilner said, he would take the matter to court if the village board concurred with the plan commission recommendation.

Approval of the Des Plaines Manor seemed possible only for a short period last November when the village, looking for a new municipal building site, was offered five acres by Des Plaines Manor.

It was soon learned that only 2.2 acres of the land would be usable for municipal purposes because the difference was needed for a retention pond.

## Campfire Girls Plan Candy Sale

Hanover Park Campfire girls are among the thousands in the Chicago area that are planning a massive candy sale, which will open on March 28.

The girls, aged 7 to 17, will be selling \$1 boxes of candy door to door to raise money for their groups and for the programs of the Metropolitan Chicago Council.

Proceeds from the sale will help support Camp Tiyalaka and the girls can earn individual camperships.

Mrs. Alan Nestor, councilwide candy sale chairman, reports that the goal is to sell 200,000 boxes of English toffee and mint truffle candy.

"The Campfire girls program stresses self-help," said local candy sale chairman, Mrs. Judy Reali, 2007 Cedar. "The girls will be earning and not asking for what they need."

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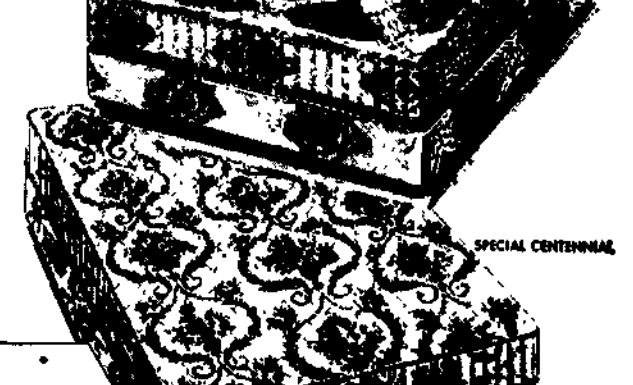
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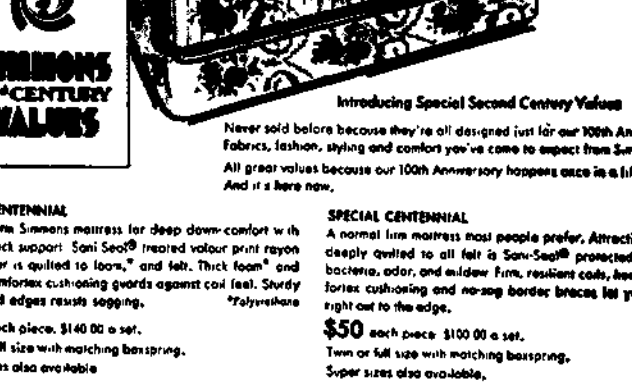
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\$60 each piece. \$120 00 a set.  
Twin or full size with matching boxspring.  
Super sizes also available.

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Twin or full size with matching boxspring.  
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# Conroy: Architect of a Top Police Force

by PAT GERLACH

A 49-year-old ex-Marine, a tough "muck" who often answers to the names "Skip" or "Baby Face" has continued as Schaumburg's most wanted man for almost 10 years.

He often has traveled back and forth between the seamiest and the most sophisticated transgressions of law during a 21-year career in crime. He is intimately knowledgeable about hijacking, fraud, blackmail, attempted suicide, bigamy, narcotics, murder and much, much more.

He is armed, dedicated to crime, and considered extremely hazardous to those who engage in it.

He has been positively identified as Martin James Conroy — alias "Skip" — alias "Baby Face" — alias "Schaumburg Police Chief" — and alias "Mr. Nicest of Guys" to those on the starboard side of the law who know him personally.

Marty — the man — is a pink-cheeked cherub with just a flicker of the Leprechaun in his eyes. Soft traces of his Irish heritage are noted in the faintest, probably childhood remembrance) hint of a brogue as he speaks.

Deeply devoted to Georgia, his "bride"

of 19 years, Marty is a homebody. He likes to putter, revels in gardening, loves to swim and indulges in an occasional boating excursion. An animal enthusiast, Marty is particularly fond of dogs.

Marty — the "cop" — is a far different story of the same man. He carefully guards a thick scrapbook filled with daring tales of danger and drama reflecting the professional side of his life.

He cherishes commendations from the Chicago Crime Commission, Cook County State's Attorney's office, the FBI, and a coroner's jury as well as testimonials from many private companies and individuals.

Most recently added to the pages of the scrapbook are pictures of Conroy with President Nixon during the Chief Executive's recent stopover at Schaumburg Airport.

Another page of the scrapbook reveals that, in 1968, Conroy was termed "invaluable" to the Skokie Police Department and further explains his being named one of two "policemen of the Year" in that area.

Frequently, warm memories of a close friendship invade the professional part of Chief Conroy's life as he remembers experiences of his service as personal

On March 15, 1960, Martin J. Conroy became the first police chief of Schaumburg. Now, 10 years later, he can still boast that he is the first police chief for the community.

His career in Schaumburg and the progress of the department are the same. It has grown from a one-man operation to a force of 19 professional, full-time officers and 15 reserve officers during the past 10 years.

During his decade of service as police chief, the Schaumburg department has developed one of the finest police communication centers in Illinois, as well as an outstanding police records system and Bureau of Identification.

bodyguard for the late Sen. Estes Kefauver during Democratic National Conventions in 1952 and 1956.

During a chance meeting with the senator, Conroy's manner and personality attracted the politician. Subsequently, Kefauver requested that Conroy, then a

In recognition of Conroy's professional ability, the Schaumburg Village Board voluntarily gave up the legal right to hire and fire the village's police chief. The position of chief is now given civil service rank under the police and fire commission. And Conroy has been given a free hand in directing the village's law enforcement.

Last night some 300 Schaumburg supporters paid tribute to Conroy and his 10 years of service at a surprise testimonial dinner.

The Herald joins in saluting Chief Conroy today with this special page about him.

Skokie detective, he appointed his personal bodyguard for most of the 1952 election campaign.

Thus, a lasting friendship developed between the Kefauvers and Georgia and Marty Conroy.

Many personal notes signed "Estes" and "Nancy" can be found in the scrapbook. Conroy still treasures a pair of initialed cufflinks given him by Kefauver following the senator's 1952 defeat as presidential nominee.

The name "Skip" is said to have originated with nuns teaching at a parochial school Conroy attended in his native Chicago. Reportedly, the nickname was earned through an unusually spotty attendance record.

After graduation from Lane Technical High School, young "Skip" went to work for a manufacturer of printers' ink with little knowledge of what career he would choose.

In 1941, with World War II beginning to flare in Europe, "Skip" enlisted in the Marine Corps and remained in service for four years.

For 15 months he was stationed near Tarawa in the Pacific, and during this time Conroy's group was under almost constant attack by the Japanese.

In November, 1945, following his honorable discharge, ex-Staff Sgt. Martin Conroy began looking for a job.

It was following the brutal murder and dismemberment of little Suzanne Degnan that the Chicago Police Department announced its intention to hire 1,000 ex-GIs to relieve regular men during the all-out investigation.

"Skip" joined the force as a rookie and completed police school eventually being assigned to the 37th District Station (Sheffield Avenue).

After only eight months on the beat, Officer Conroy was selected to shed his uniform and become a plainclothes detective.

Three years later, he was detailed to the state's attorney's police and it was at that time that "Skip" Conroy's name began becoming familiar to readers of Chicago newspapers.

Several months after beginning the new assignment, the young officer hit the front pages when, while enjoying a beer with his brother during off hours, Conroy killed a gunman attempting robbery of a Chicago tavern.

A coroner's jury found his action to be justifiable homicide and cited him for "courage, valor and alertness."

He served as a member of the Michael



Moretti case, as well as other notorious Chicago cases.

The brutal robbery-murder of a shoemaker was painstakingly tracked down and solved by young Conroy in 1948 through an anonymous tip. The case, referred to as "Onesto the Shoe-Cobbler," was later dramatized on television.

He was involved in the solution of a bigamy case, the breaking up of a multimillion-dollar international counterfeiting ring, exposure of a Chicago fireman involved in operating a car sale fraud, and elimination of a number of confidence operations.

In the spring of 1955, Marty and Georgia began building a home in Skokie. Building a home to "Skip" was literally that, and he acted as his own general contractor and even mixed mortar and laid brick.

A short time after they began construction, the Conroys learned that their lives would change since it was at that time that the Chicago Commissioner of Police ruled that policemen must live within the city limits to retain their jobs.

Reluctant to give up the cherished dream of a home he and Georgia had planned, and not the type of person to attempt hiding his address, Marty, with deep regrets, decided to leave the Chicago Police Department.

On November 15, 1955, he put in his last day as a member of the Chicago department. The following day he went to work as a general-duty officer in his new home town, Skokie.

This lasted only two weeks, since, he

cause of his previous experience, Conroy was detailed to plainclothes work when a murder occurred in the town.

Soon after, the former Chicago detective became director of Skokie's new detective division.

Things continued to progress in Marty Conroy's favor over the next few years and finally his long-awaited opportunity arrived.

The chance to organize a completely new police department in a "whistle stop" without train tracks known as "Schaumburg Center" — population 800.

Did "Skip" Conroy realize that the town in which he was going to work was destined, according to many authorities, to become a city in Illinois second only in area and population to Chicago?

Well, maybe he had been told this. Or, maybe he hadn't. Either way, it probably wouldn't have made much difference to "Skip."

Because, regardless of constant teasing about what office the winsome and wise Irish lad may be considered becoming a candidate for, his desire and ambition is merely "to be a good policeman."

As a hard-working and well-respected police chief, Conroy would appear to be succeeding. Crime in Schaumburg was reduced by more than 50 per cent last year.

So, those who are thinking along extralegal lines had better choose a town other than Schaumburg or "Skip" will be onto them immediately.

## '10 Years Ago ... Nothing'

by DON BRANNAN

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy is the ranking officer in the department — and he's "number one" to the associates who work with and for him.

This month Conroy is observing his 10th anniversary as Schaumburg's police chief. When the village police department was established 10 years ago, Conroy was the first regular police officer appointed by the village board.

Today Conroy heads a department that includes 18 regular patrolmen, a 15-man reserve force, four communications dispatchers, two police matrons, one secretary, and two part-time clerks. The Schaumburg police force now has three sergeants.

TO MOST Schaumburg residents their police chief is a "nice, easy going guy" with a chubby, cherubic face, a man who resembles a giant leprechaun. But Conroy is a very serious man where police work is involved.

During his 10 years of service, Conroy has developed what is regarded as an outstanding police communication center, records system, and Bureau of Identification for the Schaumburg police.

"I've worked with him for eight years, and I think he's the finest police chief in Illinois," said Sgt. Robert Hammond.

"Chief Conroy built this whole department," Hammond added. "There was nothing here when he started. He made this department what it is today."

CONROY MADE up the entire department at first, and he later organized a reserve force of 22 men. In 1960, the village of Schaumburg had a population of 900 and an area covering nine square miles.

Today Schaumburg has a population of about 15,000 and covers 23 square miles. This area of police jurisdiction includes 11 miles of state and county highways. Six patrol cars cover this territory.

"All the policemen respect Conroy," said Hammond. "He's very fair, and he always sets a good example."

"Chief Conroy has a good philosophy of law enforcement, and he instills this in

his men. He enforces the law equally for everyone in the village."

"Chief Conroy is a very dedicated man," said Sgt. James Dillon. "As far as I know, the chief hasn't any hobbies. Police work is his life."

IN 1960, when Conroy became chief, he had served 10 years with the Chicago Police Department, including seven years in which he was detailed to the Cook County State's Attorney's office. While attached to this office he was once cited for heroism after foiling an armed robbery. In all, he has 24 years of police experience.

"I've always felt that Chief Conroy was an excellent policeman with a vast experience in police work, and an able administrator," declared Dr. Martin Coniglio, chairman of Schaumburg's police and fire commission.

"Marty's a fair man. He's a compassionate man, and he uses good judgment," Coniglio added. "And these are the qualities we want in every one of Schaumburg's policemen."

Coniglio observed, "When a person comes in with a complaint, Marty will take the time to sit down and talk with him. Nearly all of the time, the people will go away satisfied. He is never curt or short."

Coniglio has worked with Conroy in building Schaumburg's present police department since the commission was created in 1963.

CONROY HIMSELF looks back with pride on the past decade.

"It's been a good 10 years, and I hope to complete another 10 years here," said Conroy. "I think the people of Schaumburg are proud of their police department."

The Schaumburg chief credits the basic philosophy of the village toward law enforcement as the foundation of his department as it is today.

"In 10 years, the freedom allowed us by Mayor Robert Atcher and the village board has indicated a firm belief in the importance of keeping politics separated from law enforcement," said Chief Conroy.

"THE FACT that this philosophy has continued over the years is a major contributing factor toward the high morale and integrity of the village's police force," Conroy added.

As Schaumburg's police chief, one of Conroy's pet interests has been the "Officer Friendly" program in Dist. 54 elementary schools in Schaumburg.

In cooperation with Dist. 54 and sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, Patrolman Donald Butchart, "Officer Friendly," has visited elementary classrooms in Schaumburg to explain the policeman's role and foster a constructive image of the law enforcement officer.

Conroy believes this program allows a policeman to make friends in the manner that a policeman used to get acquainted by walking a beat.

ASSESSING the operation of Schaumburg's police department today, Coniglio said, "The department has an excellent records system. If you don't have a good record-keeping system, you won't get convictions."

Within the next few months the Schaumburg department will add electronic equipment for hooking into the statewide computer system called LEADS for obtaining information swiftly from a central memory bank. This equipment is expected to facilitate the policeman's job in investigations.

The Schaumburg department now has a modern central communications console, which was installed in 1967. Ten years ago, the department only had one radio patrol car operating on the Cook County Sheriff's frequency.

Looking forward to the future, Conroy believes that the Schaumburg police department may be the second largest in Illinois one day.

Municipal planners have targeted Schaumburg to be the second largest city in the state, second only to Chicago, with a population projected at 231,000 by 1990. According to Conroy, this population would require a 300-man police force.

But no matter how large the Schaumburg department grows, the emphasis will be on quality first, as long as Martin Conroy is police chief.

## Wife's View: 'His Dream'

(Editor's Note: This story was written for The Herald by Chief Conroy's wife, Georgia.)

At the time of our marriage in June, 1961, Marty Conroy was a police officer detailed to the Cook County State's Attorney's office, although he had actually begun his career in police work in 1946 after serving four years in the U. S. Marine Corps.

This year he will complete 24 years as a police officer, and I am sure that the many years spent in this service have been enjoyable, exciting and at times sad for Marty. He is, and will always be, a truly dedicated police officer.

I can remember back to the early years of our marriage when I wouldn't see Marty for days at a time while he was involved in particular cases.

ALTHOUGH HE OFTEN would work around the clock for days, if he was successful in solving a murder case (and he has been credited with solving a few), armed robbery or narcotics case, just the satisfaction of doing a job well was his only reward. He has justified many hours of lost sleep this way.

One particular murder case that he solved — "Onesto the Shoe Cobbler" — has been dramatized on television.

Still another time he was cited for bravery by the Police Commissioner of the City of Chicago and the Coroner's Office of Cook County. In this experience,

Marty foiled an armed robbery by killing one of the bandits.

Marty always was a great one for chasing down criminals who would jump bond and attempt to leave Illinois. Many times he was referred to as the "Bounty Hunter," since it was his job to travel to other states to return the prisoner.

From 1952 to 1956 he served as personal bodyguard to the late Sen. Estes Kefauver, who became a candidate for Vice President of the United States.

IF YOU WERE to look at my husband's scrapbook, you would know that his career has been a very active one and he has thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it.

In 1965, we very excitedly purchased a lot in Skokie and built our first home — only to discover that just after we moved in an order was issued by the Chicago Police Commissioner insisting that all police officers living outside of the City proper must return to Chicago as a residence.

It was then that Marty decided to join the Skokie Police Department. Three weeks after he started, Marty created and headed Skokie's first detective bureau.

It seemed like no time at all before a number of crimes were solved in that area and Marty was subsequently named "Policeman of the Year" by one of Skokie's local organizations.

WITH 14 YEARS of police work to his credit, Marty's big chance — his long awaited dream of being able to create an entire new police department — came.

The area was then called "Schaumburg Center" and its population was listed at 800.

When he first organized the Schaumburg Police Department, Marty drove back and forth from Skokie to Schaumburg every day and during the first 18 months worked between 80 and 100 hours each week. Today, he still averages about 55 hours each week.

In the past 10 years, the department has grown to 18 regular police officers, four communications operators (Marty often boasts of having one of the finest communication centers and records systems in the northwest part of Cook County), and a reserve officer staff of 15 men.

I BELIEVE THAT one of the highlights of my husband's career came last February when President Nixon arrived by helicopter at Schaumburg airport.

As chief of police, Marty was responsible for coordinating security to insure the safety of the President.

Through the 19 years of our marriage, I have always felt great satisfaction in the knowledge that Marty is fulfilling his life's ambition — that of being a dedicated police officer and always doing his job to the best of his ability.



# 'Hurt 'em In Wallet; They'll Negotiate'

by SUE CARSON

A look at the grape boycott in the United States from the workers' point of view was given to Wheeling High School students Friday.

The speaker was Eliseo Medina, of the United Farm Workers Union, who spoke to a large gathering of social studies students.

"Illinois has nothing to be proud of when it comes to farm working conditions. It's one of the worst states in the nation," Medina charged. "In a few months, 20,000 workers will flood the state to harvest the crops."

He explained that grape pickers have been on strike since 1965 in an attempt to

force grape growers to recognize their union.

"WE'RE DEALING with people who don't think with their brain or their heart, but with their wallet. If we hurt them in their wallet, they'll negotiate."

Medina said that since 1935, grape pickers have been excluded from such things as workmen's compensation, minimum wage laws and the right to form unions.

"Farm workers have a 125 per cent greater chance to die in childbirth than the rest of the population. The incidence of pneumonia and influenza is 200 per cent higher among the grape workers. Tuberculosis is 225 per cent higher," he

declared. "Because of DDT and other pesticides on grapes, farm workers are getting lung cancer, discolored skin. Many die in California each year because of pesticide poisoning. Yet the growers refuse to negotiate with us on this point. There is no other way but to strike. Power never gives anything away. Power must be matched with our own power."

MEDINA CHARGED THAT grape growers have attempted to break the strike by illegally importing "thousands of poor Mexicans."

"They're using the poor of Mexico against the poor among us. Yet it's al-

ways the workers who are put in jail for being in the country illegally, not the growers."

Medina urged his young audience to support the strike by refusing to purchase California table grapes.

"In Illinois, the grape boycott has cut grape sales 42 per cent," he declared. "In every major U.S. city, there are people helping us."

Medina had harsh words for the Nixon administration, which he claimed is "helping to defeat the strike."

"NIXON HAS CLAIMED that we're engaging in illegal activities."

"The U.S. Department of Defense has

increased its purchase of grapes from 555,000 in 1968 to 16 million last year. South Vietnam is the third largest importer of grapes in the world."

"In Chicago, believe it or not, Mayor (Richard) Daley has stopped the sale of grapes in all city offices. Senators (Edward) Kennedy, (George) McGovern, (Eugene) McCarthy are all trying to help us. But the White House is against us," he claimed.

When Medina urged his audience to "Go home and tell your parents not to shop at Jewel food stores, because they are selling grapes," one boy in the crowd challenged his statement.

THE STUDENT CLAIMED that no

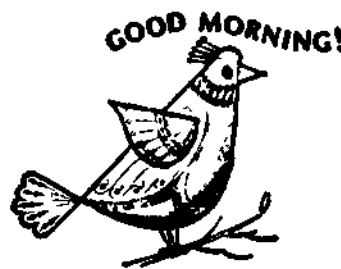
Jewel stores in the Wheeling area had sold the table grapes for over a year.

Replied Medina, "I don't know what the situation is locally, but most stores in the Jewel chain do. There are 250 stores in the Jewel chain. It doesn't matter if a few respect the boycott. We have to think about the majority."

Medina was one of many speakers scheduled to address the social studies students this spring on a variety of current topics of interest.

The next speaker will be Carl Sheir of the United Auto Workers Union who will discuss labor problems on March 20.

The program is sponsored by the school's social studies department.



## The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High near 40. Chances for rain or snow: 5 per cent.

ELECTION DAY: Cloudy, little temperature change.

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WHEELING AND PROSPECT HEIGHTS motorists were not able to drive on Elmhurst Road near Hintz Road Thursday and Friday. The road was closed for repairs after a broken sewer washed the dirt from under the road and the street started to collapse. Wheeling Police said Friday that work on the road was expected to be completed by the weekend. Policemen directed traffic at the barricaded road while the work progressed.

## Heliport Action Expected Tonight

Tonight Wheeling's village board will vote on an ordinance which would allow helicopter landing areas to be established within the village.

The actual provisions of the proposed ordinance were not definite as of Friday. A final draft of the ordinance will not be completed until today.

When trustees acted several weeks ago to have the ordinance drawn up they directed Village Atty. Paul Hamer to follow the village manager's directions.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden said Thursday that his report to the attorney was that the ordinance should be drawn up to include allowing three types of landing areas.

GOLDEN SAID THE three types include "heliports," which would include fueling facilities, hangars, and waiting facilities for commercial helicopters; "helistops," which are simply landing

pads in fenced areas; and "Off-heliport landing sites," which include emergency landing areas for disaster relief.

Any of the three types of helicopter landing area would be allowed in any industrially zoned area of the village, Golden explained.

Also any of the three types could be built on residentially or commercially zoned land in the village if a special use permit were granted by the village board, Golden indicated.

An earlier draft of the ordinance had not included any provisions for heliports

with fueling facilities as the final draft will, Golden said.

WHEELING TRUSTEE Michael Valenza said Thursday, however, that he understood the final form of the ordinance was to be worded so that the only way any helicopter landing area, whether it was a heliport, helistop, or off-heliport landing site could be built was through procurement of a special use permit from the village board.

"If it doesn't say that then we'll change it to say that Monday night," Valenza said.

## Democrats In Key Primary Battles

by ED MURNANE and MARTHA MOSER

Statewide interest will focus on the Republican battle for the United States Senate nomination tomorrow, but local eyes will be turned toward the Democratic Party as voters participate in an unseasonably early primary election.

The unusual attention being paid to the Democrats in this predominantly Republican area is caused by heated races for Democratic township committeeman posts in three of the four Northwest suburban townships and a struggle for the

Where to vote Tuesday? A list of polling places and a map of the township are inside today's Herald.

Democratic nomination for Congress in the 13th District, with the winner getting the dubious prize of running against U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, in November.

There also is a battle for the district wide post of state central committeeman in the Democratic Party.

THE BIG RACE is between Sen. Ralph T. Smith and William H. Rentschler for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senate. Smith was appointed to the job last fall when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died, and Rentschler contends that the former speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives was not the right choice for Gov. Richard Ogilvie to have made.

Rentschler is accusing Ogilvie of "party bossism" because of his active role in supporting Smith, rather than letting the two contenders slug it out on their own. But Ogilvie wants Smith returned to the Senate, and he has let local party chiefs know they are expected to get the vote for Smith tomorrow.

All four Northwest suburban township GOP organizations — Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg — have endorsed Smith, although Rentschler is known to have considerable support throughout the area.

IN THE 13th Congressional District race, the Democratic Party has the only primary contest, with Crane unopposed.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Schoenbeck, 80, Misses 'Wide Open' Days

by BETSY BROOKER

William Schoenbeck is a grand old man with a grin that stretches from one side of his face to the other. When you meet him you can't help but like him.

His special love is children. He has a whole school of pint-sized friends over at Schoenbeck Road, a street, incidentally, which was named after his uncle.

In fact, Schoenbeck is a member of one of the first families in this area. He was born 80 years ago on a farm that used to stand near the intersection of Schoenbeck and Hintz roads.

Schoenbeck says he misses the days when there was so much open land. "Now it is all subdivided," he laments.

ONCE THE FARM was gone, Schoenbeck moved to Arlington Heights and lat-

er applied at Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 for a job as a crossing guard. He was assigned to the intersection of Schoenbeck and Ridge roads, just opposite the Ross School and just south of the old farm site where he grew up.

Schoenbeck has been standing at that intersection every morning at 8 a.m. and every afternoon at 2:30 for 10 years now.

During the first years, when the school students were fewer, and most of them walked to school, he knew almost every child's name. Now he says there are so many he can't remember them all.

"I can hardly remember a day when he has been sick," commented Ross principal Mrs. Esther Pearson. "He worries too much about his kids to stay home. On the few occasions he couldn't come in, he has always called a friend to make sure

someone is at the corner to take his place."

Schoenbeck has a strong robust stature, hardened by the years of working out on the farm. He takes the cold winter days in his stride.

ON ICY DAYS after he has helped the children across the streets, he escorts the teachers into the school, making sure they don't slip.

One year he found a little girl outside who was so cold she couldn't walk. So he picked her up in his arms and carried her into the school.

And sometimes, when a child isn't picked up after school or when a teacher is stranded, he gives them a ride home.

Every morning after he has gotten everyone safely into the school, Schoenbeck

visits with the principal and the teachers before driving home.

"We all adore him," said Mrs. Pearson. "He is the best crossing guard we have ever had, or will have. His happy disposition is just terrific."

TO SHOW Schoenbeck how they feel, the students and the faculty gave him a party Friday morning. Schoenbeck was celebrating his 80th birthday.

The children trooped into the multipurpose room, class by class, sitting down on the floor in a circle around a table with a chocolate cake, adorned with eight candles.

Then as Mrs. Pearson brought Schoenbeck into the room, the children sang "Happy Birthday." And each class had a stack of handmade birthday cards to present to Schoenbeck.

One child wrote in his glitter decorated card: "Here at the school we all love you very much, and I wrote a poem for you: With your stop sign in your hand, You make people wait and stand, We all love old man."

ANOTHER CHILD wrote, "to my little old friend who stands in the rain, sleet and snow." And another, "You are the nicest crossing guard I ever met."

The best surprise came from a little girl named Sylvia who enclosed a big fat cigar with her card.

Schoenbeck had tears in his eyes as he left the school after the party. He carried a bag filled with birthday cards in one arm and a piece of cake in the other. He left the rest of the cake at the school for "his teachers."

## Housing Coalition Helps Fire Victims

The embers are still glowing from the fire which killed three children in Elk Grove Township in November.

The fire took the lives of children in the Arenas family and dramatically brought the substandard housing problem to the attention of people in the Northwest suburbs.

A fund to help families who need immediate help with their particular housing situations is being established by the recently formed Northwest Suburban

Housing Coalition. The people to be benefited by the fund may require supplemental payments or other types of help to enable them to remain in the northwest suburban area.

The program is to be of short range effectiveness in trying to deal with the immediate needs of families living in substandard housing. The fund will help families make downpayments on homes purchased with FHA financial assistance or to meet high rental deposits.

FAMILIES THAT seek a loan or grant from the fund will be screened by a committee of the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, and arrangements regarding repayment will be made when funds are disbursed.

The coalition is appealing to all individuals in the Northwest suburbs to become involved in this effort by pledging \$1 per month for 1970 and 1971. These funds will be used exclusively for the program.

Checks may be made payable to the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, Emergency Housing Fund and should be sent to The Coalition, P. O. Box 866, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition was formed as a result of a Dec. 5 conference on better housing held in Mount Prospect. The conference was sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee for Better Housing.

THE PURPOSE of the all day meeting

was to discuss the housing problems in the area and to propose solutions.

A steering committee composed of conference participants approved the formation of a coalition that would allow members to share information and to wage a concerted campaign leading to an increase in the supply of housing for low and moderate income families.

Member organizations of the coalition include the Community Effort Organization (CEO), the Northwest Opportunity

Center, Illinois Migrant Council, and Schaumburg-Hanover Local Opportunity Council. The Northwest Community Organization (NORWESCO) and New Communities, Inc., are expected to respond soon to invitations to join the coalition.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS presently include the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee.



# Demos Wage Key Primary Election Battles

(Continued from Page 1)

on the Republican ticket.

The donkey is carrying into the primary Edward Warman, the candidate whom Crane defeated in last fall's special election and the candidate slated by the regular Cook County Democratic organization, and Curtis MacDougall, a Northwestern University professor running as an independent Democrat.

Winner of the Democratic primary Tuesday will appear opposite Crane on the Nov. 3 general election ticket.

Last year's special election between Crane and Warman followed the May resignation of U. S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, who left the district to become President Nixon's director of the Office of Management and Organization.

All three races represent challenges to the Economic Opportunity.

MacDOUGALL IS WAGING an underdog campaign to win his party's nomi-

nation for the privilege of opposing Crane this fall. The candidacy of the 67-year-old professor of journalism represents the first open revolt in the suburbs to the party rule of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, chairman of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee.

MacDougall has campaigned as a peace candidate, preaching the immediate withdrawal of forces from Vietnam. He has criticized Warman's campaigning in the special election saying Warman grew soft on troop withdrawal by switching positions to support the President.

Warman, 44, a Skokie attorney and three-term member of the Illinois House, is given the edge in the primary race. Warman is said to be better known than MacDougall and has most township Democratic party organization's unofficial endorsement.

Warman has said he supports the U. S.

Senate's liberal element in calling for withdrawal by Dec. 1.

MacDOUGALL HAS charged Warman lost badly by losing to Crane last fall by 20,000 votes. Warman counters by noting he came closer than any Democrat to snatching the seat from Republican control and predicting a more successful race in running against an opponent with a voting record.

MacDougall has been endorsed by numerous peace coalitions throughout the district, and is unofficially supported by the Democratic Committeemen in New Trier and Evanston townships. Warman is supported by regular Democratic organizations in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove, Niles townships, Schaumburg and Northfield Township Democratic committeemen have reportedly remained neutral in the primary contest.

THE DEMOCRATIC committeemen races are in Wheeling, Palatine and

Schaumburg townships, with Elk Grove committeeman Chester Chesney unopposed for his third four-year term at the incumbents who were not elected in the first place but were appointed during the past three years to fill vacancies created by resignations.

Most interesting is the race in Palatine Township, where Richard A. Mugalian is challenging Committeeman Peter J. Gerling.

Mugalian is one of the organizers of the newly formed federation of suburban Democrats, an organization aimed at revitalizing the Democratic Party in the suburbs by weakening the control over the party held by Mayor Daley. He pledges to end the patronage system of building a party and Gerling, a patronage worker, would be one of the first to go.

IN WHEELING Township, Committeeman James L. McCabe is being

challenged by Herman Koeneman, who argues that the organization needs more patronage workers to make it succeed.

McCabe has been committeeman since 1967, when James Stavros resigned from the position. McCabe was an alternate delegate from the 13th Congressional District at the 1968 Democratic National Convention and he was the Democratic candidate for Congress in 1968.

Another former Democratic candidate is being challenged in Schaumburg Township John Morrissey, who ran for state representative in 1968, was appointed committeeman last year. He is being challenged by Charles DePaul, a former vice president of the Schaumburg Democratic organization.

THE STATE CENTRAL committeeman's race features a Daley supporter, incumbent Raymond Krier of Niles Township, against a reform candidate and a member of the federation of

suburban Democrats, Lynn Williams of New Trier Township.

Williams also is committeeman in New Trier Township, which has shown the most dramatic Democratic gains in recent years.

Polls Tuesday will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and voters must declare a party preference in order to vote.

If a voter has participated in a party primary within the last two years, he must vote in the same party tomorrow.

## 'Sound System' Bares

The Sound System Band will play for the teen dance, sponsored by the Schaumburg Woman's Club, this Friday in the Great Hall. Admission is \$1.50 and refreshments will be available.

## Marie Still Seeking A New Home

The Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect is running into a few delays in finding a home for Marie Rodriguez.

The 26-year-old Mexican-American woman has been jumping from motels to private homes since December when she was evicted from a shack in Elk Grove Village.

She presently is living with her sister's family at 401 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Rev. Tom Howels of the Community Presbyterian Church learned of the problem about a month ago and decided, with the help of the Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization and a group of about 40 civic-minded high school youths, to fix up an abandoned farm house at Dundee Road and Route 83 in Wheeling for her.

Rev. Howels has spent the last few weeks trying to get in touch with the owner of the home, Harry Linsky, a Chicagoan, and finally contacted him Thursday.

Linsky agreed to let the woman move into the home, but declined to lend financial assistance in repairing the abandoned structure.

The building was last occupied about six months ago but the family living there then was evicted because they were three months behind in their rent, according to Linsky.

LINSKY TOLD Rev. Howels that the family "did some damage in retribution for being evicted."

The pastor planned to itemize the extent of damages to the home and said, "If the repairs cost \$1,000 or more we're going to drop the whole thing."

"We were waiting for an estimate on the cost of providing plumbing and heating, but Mr. Linsky didn't have the information."

"We hope to get a list of things and to draw out an inventory. We can get basins and toilet bowls fairly cheaply."

Rev. Howels has organized a group of about 40 youths who are willing to furnish the manpower needed to fix up the house, but he is concerned with getting the funds for other needed repairs.

EACH STUDENT HAS volunteered to raise \$5 towards the more elaborate repairs on the home, which would bring in about \$200 if they are successful. Rev. Howels hopes that figure would be the amount needed.

Louis Archbold, a member of NAW, estimated that the manual repairs on the home could be completed by the students in two weekends.

Miss Rodriguez is waiting for permanent housing so she can send for her two children in Texas.

Archbold said the woman was "turned away" from other apartments in Mount Prospect, although the NAW was willing to pay her rent in advance.

Archbold said rent for the home would be "between \$90 and \$100 a month."

Rev. Howels scheduled a meeting with the youth volunteers yesterday to further discuss the improvements and decide whether or not they were going through with the repairs on the home.

## Palatine's Camp Reinberg

# Kids See Nature 'Up Close'

by DAN BAUMANN

One of the busiest classrooms in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 is in the middle of a forest preserve.

The "classroom" is Camp Reinberg, where fourth, fifth and sixth graders go to learn about the outdoors.

They go there to dip their hands into

the algae in a pond, touch the bark of an ancient tree, find out how things grow, learn about the interrelationship of things in nature and about man's role.

In a busing program no one has yet objected to, hundreds of children are transported daily to integrate their lives with nature. Often three different classes go to Camp Reinberg on a typical day, to accommodate approximately 225 groups scheduled during the school year.

"THIS IS A DISCOVERY process," says burly William Zuehlke, who has the most unusual teaching station in Dist. 15. Zuehlke is the district's teacher of outdoor education. "We try to get the kids involved in nature. And they show a real interest in it, not as an academic subject but as something they feel affects them."

That sentiment is echoed by Mrs. Ruth Records, program director of Camp Reinberg, which cooperates with Dist. 15 in developing curriculum for the outdoor education program.

This diminutive lady bubbles with a giant's quota of enthusiasm for "teaching" the outdoors. Brown eyes aspartle, hands in motion, she discusses a learning session:

"The kids learn you can experience the outdoors . . . you can touch it and smell it. There's a dead tree . . . why not take it away; isn't that neat? Wouldn't that look better? Does nature have a reason for letting a tree fall? Where do rabbits live? What does it smell like? Oh, like ground? What's that, something growing on it?"

THUS SHE GUIDES children, answering questions with questions. And the questions give them answers.

"Their eyes light up with their own discoveries. It's a joy to watch it take meaning."

Outdoor education to Mrs. Records is not limited to lessons about plant and animal life in the 80 acres surrounding Camp Reinberg nor even the 1,900 acres of immediately surrounding forest preserve property. It is an integrated approach to life.

"In spring, kids can see what is happening in nature. A very appropriate tie in with the district's family living and sex education program."

Suburban kids and black children from the inner city have worked on projects together at Camp Reinberg. Last fall they built a check dam together.

"THEY KNEW IT wasn't for one group or the other but for all people."

Getting involved in the outdoors gives children a proprietary interest in it. Zuehlke said many children still visit the check dam to see how it is doing and get "pretty upset" when picnickers take wood from it for fires.

Classes cover formal subjects like weather, survival, winter in the forest, geology and conservation. In their day-long sessions, kids spend part of their time in rustic cabin-classrooms, part-time outside and a lunch hour in a pleasant family-style dining hall.

They may be asked to write creatively — for example, to tell the story of an old tree in the first person.

THE WHOLE EXPERIENCE — which Mrs. Records calls "environmental education" rather than outdoor education — helps kids develop a feeling of affinity for nature and camaraderie within the group.



SURVIVAL CLASS finds Palatine and Rolling Meadows children trekking through Camp Reinberg with map and

compass, checking information against what they observe in the forest preserve property, to get back to "civilization."



INTENSE DEVOTION to "environmental education" is evident as Mrs. Ruth Records describes Camp Reinberg's role in helping local school children learn about the outdoors.

"They overcome fears, even become possessive about things like a bug they have collected," Mrs. Records said.

One flaw in the picture of success, however, is too much success. The growth of Dist. 15 is bringing Camp Reinberg facilities near the saturation level. The camp, supported mainly through private donations through its governing Chicago Commons Association, also serves kids from Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and Chicago schools.

According to Zuehlke, the district is aware it may have to find other places and other facilities for its program. The problem has been recognized, but so far no concrete alternatives to Camp Reinberg have been decided on.

## On Honors List

Cadet Gerald E. Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Lemke, 1003 S. Wheeling Road, Wheeling, has been named to the superintendent's list at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The cadet, a member of the class of '71, was selected for his outstanding achievement in both academics and military performance. He will be granted special privileges and wear a silver star and wreath designating the honor accorded by the Academy superintendent.

He has also been selected for the position of element sergeant with the rank of cadet technical sergeant.

The cadet will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the Academy.

Cadet Lemke is a 1967 graduate of Wheeling High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

## Avee Battey On Tour

Avee Battey of 430 Middlesex Court, Buffalo Grove, a clarinetist with the Luther College Concert band, will appear with the band at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center in New York.

The 72-member band will perform March 20 and will give concerts in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Virginia, New York and Maryland during its 12-day tour in March.

# Church Has 'Broadened Film Perspectives'

Catholic agencies charged with evaluating new motion pictures have "broadened their perspective on films" in recent years, according to a consultant to the National Catholic Office of Motion Pictures.

Sister Mary Ann Bergfeld, also a humanities instructor at St. Xavier College, discussed film censorship and the attitude of the Catholic Church toward it Thursday at St. Joseph the Worker Church in Wheeling.

"The question of movie censorship is an important one, in the light of the very adult, sometimes perverse, subject matter depicted in movies today," she said.

"The consensus of most groups, including the National Catholic Office, is

that there should be no government censorship of films, but there should be some kind of voluntary classification system of them."

Sister Mary Ann recalled that the National Catholic Office, now charged with rating all new films, was formerly called the Legion of Decency.

"THE LEGION was formed in 1934 and operated until 1967. Its purpose was to object to anything contrary to Christian principles. In 1967, the Legion was shook from within and underwent a reevaluation."

"This happened when the Legion gave a 'B' rating to a foreign film, 'La Strada,' because it dealt with a woman of the streets and this was thought to be

an undesirable movie topic," she explained. "A 'B' rating was nearly as bad as a 'C' or condemned, rating."

"However, this same picture took the International Catholic Award that year as the best film of the year. Obviously there was much difference of opinion among Catholics as to how to evaluate movies."

"Due to this event, the Legion was disbanded and the National Catholic Office was started. This group began to work to broaden their outlook and begin to make positive recommendations."

"THEY ARE trying to handle each movie with sensitivity, and judge it on the basis of whether or not it has artistic merit."

She explained that in an attempt to carry out these objectives the organization added a new category, the "A 4," or adult category.

"A film in this category, although it might be objectionable for young people, is nevertheless a positive recommendation. It means that the film contains something valuable and worthwhile for adults. The film, 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' received an A 4 rating from the office."

The Thursday discussion was the third in a series of four sessions on contemporary films being sponsored by St. Joseph the Worker Church. The final session will be March 19.

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# Want a Fire Truck? Go See Your Banker

The question of how to pay for Buffalo Grove's new \$80,000 aerial ladder fire truck remains unanswered, but the village board is moving closer to a solution.

Last week, Village Mgr. Richard Decker suggested the board secure a bank loan to pay for the truck. The village would then lease the truck to the Buffalo Grove Volunteer Fire Dept. The department would use the truck on a lease-purchase basis until the loan was paid.

The fire department had attempted to secure a loan for the truck but was unsuccessful.

DECKER, IN A report, last week recommended "the village complete the purchase agreement with Howe Apparatus Co. (the truck's builder) and lease the truck to the fire department."

Decker's report said arrangements had been set up with the Suburban National Bank of Palatine for the loan. The loan payments would be \$1,280 a month. In all, 96 payments would be made.

Decker's report also noted that "similar arrangements can be made at the Wheel-

ing Trust and Savings Bank at \$1,212.42." His report, however, did not specify how many payments would be made if the village accepted the Wheeling bank offer.

Decker also recommended village board passage of an amendment to the appropriations ordinance so the village

could buy the truck.

THE PROPOSAL WAS turned over to Richard Raysa, village attorney and presumably will be discussed at an upcoming board meeting.

The village ordered the truck in 1968, intending to pay for it with donations

from two multi-family developments in the village. Those developments were located on Dundee Road near the Cambridge subdivision and on Dundee near Arlington Heights Road. The development near Cambridge is the one now being built as a condominium complex

by Richard Brown.

However, the truck was ready before either development was, and as a result, the village could not buy the truck. According to Decker, it would be illegal for the village to spend any tax funds on the truck's purchase.

## Miss Kelly Displays Art Work at College

Corinne C. Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Kelly of 707 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, was one of about 50 beginning art students at Lake Forest College who recently displayed their work at the college's second annual students' exhibit.

Miss Kelly achieved an interesting effect from cast aluminum by buffing one side only to emphasize highlights and shadows.

A graduate of Wheeling high school, she is a freshman at Lake Forest.

# 80 Seek Migrant Housing Answer

by JUDY COVELLI

An impressive group of more than 80 persons from local, state and metropolitan organizations gathered last Thursday in the library of Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

They came to discuss migrant housing and boycotts at the request of the Latin American Community Organization (LACO). The meeting was billed at the LACO Boycott Conference.

It was called to discuss migrant housing on farms and nurseries in the area, which is "totally inadequate," according to Louis Archbold, conference chairman.

ARCHBOLD ALSO is a member of Neighbors at Work (NAW), a community organization established last year after

three children died in a fire in a dilapidated farmhouse in Elk Grove Township. He has recently been appointed to the Catholic Interracial Council.

Archbold threatened recently to boycott nurseries in the area if they did not provide adequate housing for their migrant workers.

The meeting's purpose was to discuss the problem with nursery owners in an effort to seek a solution together before resorting to a boycott.

Four men, representing one nursery and one mushroom farm, attended. They were Sam Miller and his son of 201 W. Touhy Ave. and George Hasselman and his son of 1225 E. Oakton St., both in Elk Grove Township.

Miller has one occupied trailer, one occupied shack, and a cluster of several empty shacks at the rear of his property. The Hasselmans have two occupied trailers.

BOTH HAVE BEEN ordered by county officials to remove the trailers. Miller also has been ordered to demolish his shacks.

On Friday, a Circuit Court Judge enjoined Miller from using the shacks to house migrant workers this spring, according to the state's attorney's office.

Also at the meeting, representatives of the Illinois Department of Labor and the U. S. Department of Labor reviewed regulations for migrant housing and explained why many nursery owners did not have to comply with federal regulations.

The representative for the federal Labor Department said only those employers who applied to the state office for their migrant workers had to comply with the federal housing standards.

## LACO Lists Conclusions

Here is a list of the conclusions and major developments which were reached at Thursday's LACO Boycott Conference in Elk Grove Village.

—A resolution was passed requesting the Cook County Zoning Commission for a temporary zoning variation to allow individual trailers to remain temporarily on nursery or farm property to house migrant workers until present shacks can be improved or standard housing found.

—The resolution included another appeal to the Cook County Zoning Commission to allow temporary trailer parks somewhere in the vicinity of the nurseries involved. They would house migrant workers.

—The group signed a petition to the Cook County Circuit Court on behalf of Sam Miller and Son Nursery, 201 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township. It requested an extension on the removal of an occupied mobile home from his property.

—THE GROUP suggested that an appeal be made of a ruling by the Elk Grove Village Board which turned down a zoning variation to allow temporary mobile homes at St. Alexius Hospital. The group then reconsidered and agreed to present the issue to the Elk Grove Village housing task force.

—A petition to be circulated by the Community Effort Organization, asking in Spanish that townships and villages stop evictions. Also, that local, county, state and township officials work cooperatively to solve the housing problem.

—Louis Archbold, a spokesman for the conference, announced that nursery owners in the area who could afford to improve migrant housing on their land but refused to do so would be contracted again. He said if they still refused to promise changes or "show good faith" a list of names would be announced and a boycott of their nurseries begun by April

ARCHBOLD REPORTED that since the fire in the farmhouse which killed the three children last November, shacks have been condemned and burned in the area until the only ones left were on the property of nurseries and farms.

He appealed to migrant employers to voluntarily comply with the federal laws.

Several persons suggested that every-one write legislators requesting that state laws be brought up to federal standards.

Archbold said an immediate solution was necessary since Miller's migrant workers would be coming within the next couple of weeks and would find they had no place to stay.

Several persons indicated that the housing problem has existed for years and it couldn't be expected to be solved in two weeks.

CATHY DUABA OF Elk Grove Village, who grew up in Des Plaines, voiced an opinion which pinpointed the situation and received the only applause of agreement.

"I myself have grown up with these shacks around me. I've had 22 years to find a solution for this thing. The shacks were built years ago. We put in the county officials who have tolerated the shacks, said they were okay two years ago and now say they aren't."

"I really think we have to give them (the nursery owners) our support if they're willing to find a solution," she said.

This spurred several people to ask how they could help.

JAMES DRIVER, of New Communities Inc., indicated that resolutions and petitions needed to be backed up by concerned suburbanites.

He said, "We'll have to sit in their offices (county). This would shock the hell out of them. They'd think — suburbanites concerned?"

"But this means our bodies on the line."

## A Good Deed In The Rain

Good deeds sometimes happen on rainy nights in Elk Grove Village.

Robert Frankenberg, past president of Centex Industrial Park Association, will vouch for that.

Frankenberg recalled that he had been working late one night recently when he left his office at Tobin-Stahr Co. Inc., 1099 Lunt Ave.

"I knew I needed gas. I must have been running on fumes," said Frankenberg, explaining that his car finally sputtered to a halt near Greenleaf Avenue and Lively Boulevard.

He walked to a gas station at Busse Road where he picked up a can of gas.

"It was getting wetter and wetter," he said, "so I tried to thumb a ride back."

He had no luck until a police car stopped and Sgt. Rufus Springate offered him a ride.

"Believe me I most appreciated it. It was really raining hard," he said.

"He was most courteous and helpful," he added.

## 'Know Law' Program Set For Businessmen

Wheeling businessmen will receive invitations to a brunch set for April 14 by the Wheeling Women's Club.

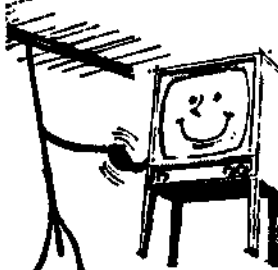
The brunch, to be held in Wheeling's municipal building is designed to acquaint area businessmen with the Women's club's "Know-Your Law" program and to ask them to cooperate in the program.



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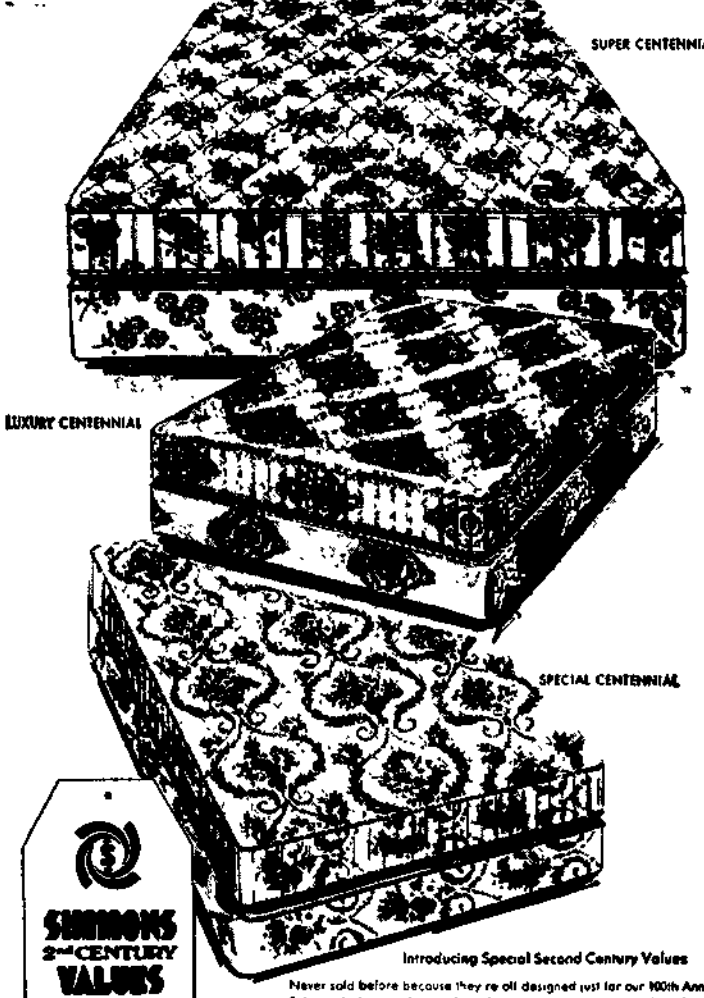
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# Here are Polling Places For Wheeling Twp. Voters

Wheeling Township polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for Tuesday's primary election.

A total of 89 polls will be available for Wheeling Township voters. Following are the polling places by precinct:

- 1 — 312 E. Dundee Road, Fire Department, Wheeling.
- 2 — 15 East Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, school.
- 3 — 600 N. Fernandez, school, Arlington Heights.
- 4 — 306 W. Park St., school, Arlington Heights.
- 5 — 314 South Highland, Arlington Heights, school.
- 6 — 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Village Hall, Arlington Heights.
- 7 — 302 N. Dunton Ave., Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.
- 8 — 410 N. State Road, school, Arlington Heights.
- 9 — 506 E. Miner, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights.
- 10 — 200 N. Main St., St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect.
- 11 — 350 Wolf Road, school, Mount Prospect.
- 12 — 305 Aspen Drive, school, Prospect Heights.
- 13 — 400 N. Elmhurst Road, church, Prospect Heights.
- 14 — 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, church, Arlington Heights.
- 15 — 502 W. Euclid, school, Arlington Heights.
- 16 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., school, Prospect Heights.
- 17 — 628 Bob-O-Link, fieldhouse, Mount Prospect.
- 18 — 722 S. Dryden, church, Central Road and S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.
- 19 — 314 S. Highland Avenue, school, Arlington Heights.
- 20 — 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Heights.
- 21 — 1900 East Thomas, school, Arlington Heights.
- 22 — 222 N. Ridge Road, municipal garage, Arlington Heights.
- 23 — 722 S. Dryden, school, Arlington Heights.
- 24 — 811 N. Yale, Arlington Heights.
- 25 — 401 N. Main St., church, Mount Prospect.
- 26 — 1714 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.
- 27 — 515 E. Merle Lane, school, Wheeling.
- 28 — Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.
- 29 — 300 N. Fairview school, Mount Prospect.
- 30 — 304 N. Palatine Road, church, Prospect Heights.
- 31 — 1503 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights.
- 32 — 1345 North Illinois, Arlington Heights, residence.
- 33 — 133 Wille, school, Wheeling.
- 34 — 101 N. Owen, school, Mount Prospect.
- 35 — 1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights.
- 36 — 281 Cindy Lane, Wheeling.
- 37 — Buffalo Grove and Dundee Roads, Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove.
- 38 — 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., parish house, Mount Prospect.
- 39 — 15 E. Palatine Road, school, Arlington Heights.
- 40 — 500 S. Dwyer Ave., school, Arlington Heights.

- 41 — Civic Center, 1002 Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect.
- 42 — 1215 Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, service station.
- 43 — Ridge School, 600 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.
- 44 — 300 N. Elmhurst, church, Mount Prospect.
- 45 — 1903 E. Euclid, church, Arlington Heights.
- 46 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., township hall, Arlington Heights.
- 47 — Schoenbeck Road, school, Wheeling.
- 48 — 222 S. Wolf Rd., school, Wheeling.
- 49 — 358 Maureen Drive, Wheeling.
- 50 — 530 Bernard Drive, school, Buffalo Grove.
- 51 — 1616 N. Patton, school, Arlington Heights.
- 52 — 500 S. Fernandez, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights.
- 53 — 1211 Wheeling Road, school, Mount Prospect.
- 54 — 51 St. Armand Lane, school, Wheeling.
- 55 — Lee and Foundry, school, Mount Prospect.
- 56 — 111 W. Olive, church, Arlington Heights.
- 57 — Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads, school, Prospect Heights.
- 58 — Gregory Street and Rand Road, school, Mount Prospect.
- 59 — 2211 N. Burke Drive, Arlington Heights.
- 60 — 201 S. Evanston, school, Arlington Heights.
- 61 — 811 N. Yale, VFW Post, Arlington Heights.
- 62 — 1211 W. Grove, school, Arlington Heights.
- 63 — 1315 E. Miner, school, Arlington Heights.
- 64 — 1010 E. Euclid, church, Prospect Heights.
- 65 — 501 N. Arlington Heights Road, school, Buffalo Grove.
- 66 — 111 West Olive, Arlington Heights, church.
- 67 — 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, Arlington Heights, store.
- 68 — Euclid and Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, store.
- 69 — 1529 East Rosehill, Arlington Heights, residence.
- 70 — 1000 Wolf Road, junior high school, Mount Prospect.
- 71 — 530 Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove, school.
- 72 — 2330 North Verde, Arlington Heights, school.
- 73 — 51st and Armand Lane, Wheeling, school.
- 74 — 208 South Lee St., Prospect Heights, school.
- 75 — 1509 S. Wolf Road, Lamplighter Apartments, Wheeling.
- 76 — 1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights.
- 77 — 201 S. Evanston, school, Arlington Heights.
- 78 — 1001 W. Dundee, school, Wheeling.
- 79 — Shopping center, Forest River Community Hall, Des Plaines.
- 80 — 305 Aspen Drive, Prospect Heights, school.
- 81 — 722 S. Dryden, school, Arlington Heights.
- 82 — 310 Scott Drive, school, Wheeling.
- 83 — 1211 Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect, school.
- 84 — 208 S. Lee St., school, Prospect Heights.
- 85 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Road, school, Prospect Heights.

- 86 — 2211 N. Burke Drive, school, Arlington Heights.
- 87 — 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, church.
- 88 — 2600 N. Arlington Heights Road, junior high school, Arlington Heights.

## Student To Display Slides of S. Africa

A slide presentation of points of interest in South Africa will highlight a meeting of the Wheeling chapter of the American Field Service organization Wednesday.

Marilyn Janks of Johannesburg, South Africa, will show slides of her homeland at the meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. at the high school. Miss Janks is attending WHS this year under the AFS program.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Police Investigating Theft of Power Tools

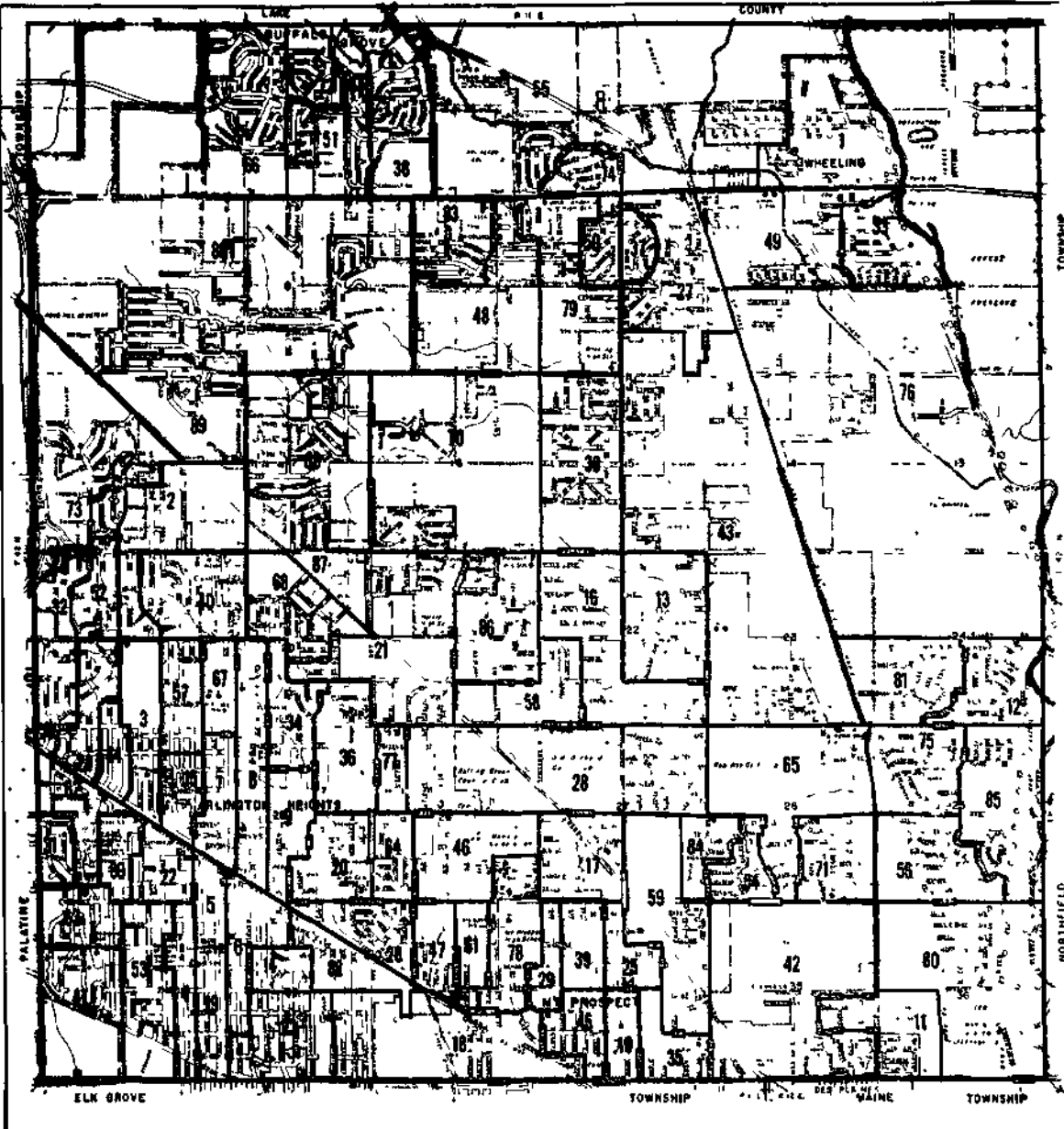
Wheeling Police are investigating a theft of power equipment worth more than \$1,000 last week from D and D Tool Rental at 461 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Four power rakes and two other power machines used for turning soil were taken from the rear lot of the company.

## Volleyball Game Set

A faculty-parent volleyball game will be played Thursday at 7 p.m. in the London Junior High School gym in Wheeling. Tickets will be available at the door. The game is sponsored by the Carl Sandburg PTA.

# Wheeling Township



# Suburban Democrats Pledge To Purge Machine Politics

A federation of suburban Democrats open to all "who share the purpose of rejecting machine politics in the suburbs and strengthening the Democratic Party through broader and more democratic participation" was formed Friday by six candidates for suburban party leadership positions, including two who will be on the ballot tomorrow in the Northwest suburbs.

The local organizers of the federation are Lynn A. Williams of New Trier Township, who is seeking reelection to his committeeman's position in that township but who also is running for state central committeeman for the 13th Congressional District, and Richard A. Mugallion of Palatine, who is challenging incumbent Peter J. Gerling for the Palatine Township Democratic committeeman's post.

OTHER ORGANIZERS are Nicholas Blase, Maine Township committeeman; Gary Maples, candidate for Proviso Township committeeman; Thomas Murphy, candidate for Evanston Township committeeman; and Stewart Roberts, candidate for Oak Park Township committeeman.

All six have been critics of city hall control of the Cook County Democratic Organization and have not hid the fact that they oppose Mayor Richard Daley's party policies.

Blase, in fact, called for the resignation of Daley as party chairman as the first step toward a better Democratic Party in Cook County.

IN ANNOUNCING the federation, the six called for "the establishment of democratic self-determination by the rank and file of the suburban townships."

The federation "rests on the proposition that each suburban committeeman

ought to be free to represent his own constituents. The old practice of picking political jobholders as suburban committeemen creates a conflict of interest every time the attitude of the community differs from that of the committeeman's boss, for example, when a committeeman is told to support one candidate when his community wants someone else."

Williams, as spokesman for the federation, quoted voter registration figures for the past four years that show the voting strength in the suburbs is growing while the number of voters in Chicago is declining.

"The suburban vote is predicted to equal that of Chicago by 1974," he said. "This means that political decisions of the future will be made in the suburban areas. If Illinois is not to become a one-party state then the Democrats have to reverse the trend against them in the suburbs."

WILLIAMS SAID the federation's intention is to strengthen the Democratic

Party by offering more flexibility and more democratic procedure "and by giving a real voice to suburban residents in the affairs of the party."

The federation will not be formally organized the six Democrats said. There are no officers and no charter has been sought. "Steps to be taken in these respects will be determined by the interest of suburban voters," they said.

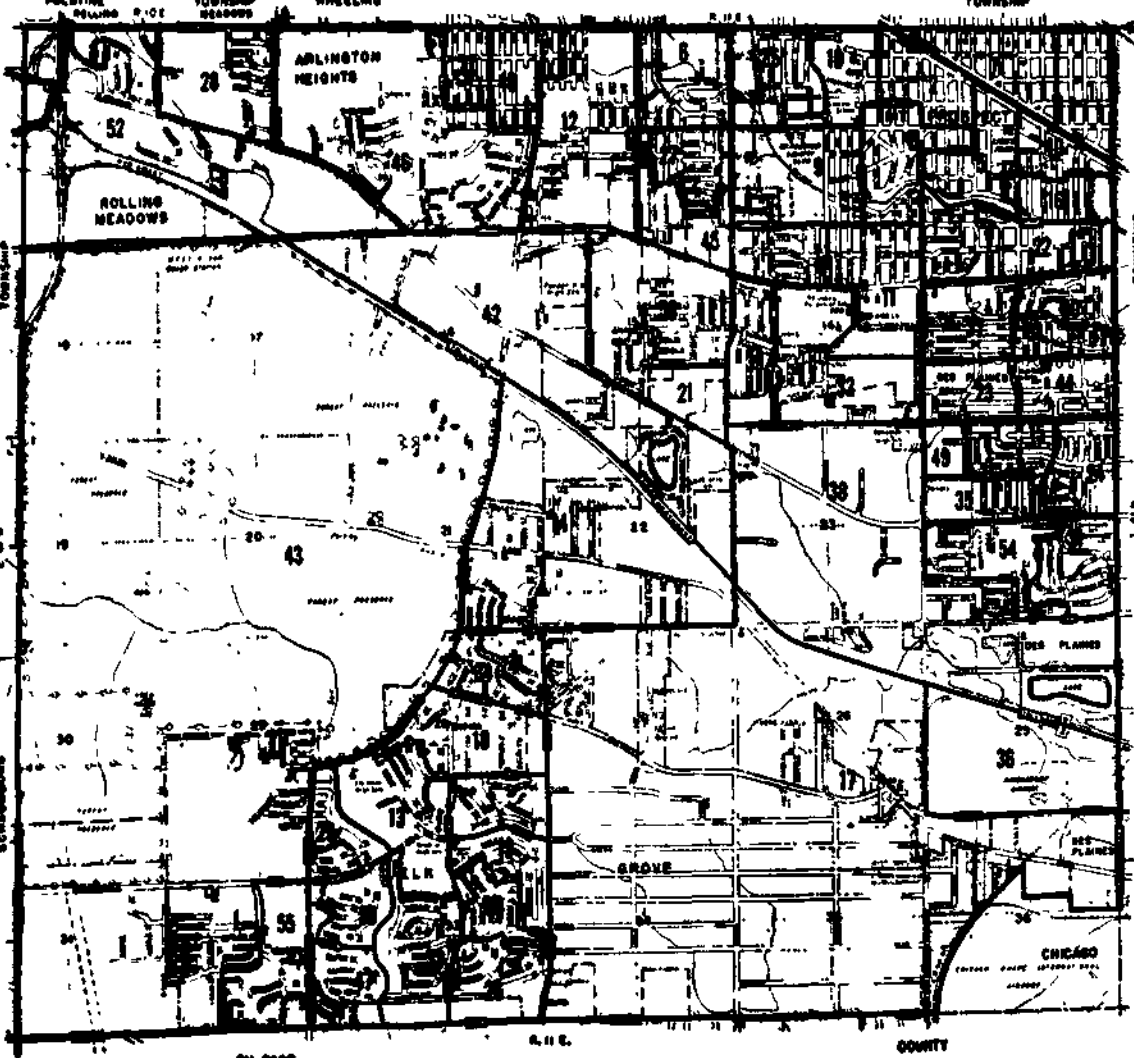
Williams said that although most of the six hold liberal views, there is no intention of establishing standard ideological positions in the suburbs.

"One community may be more conservative than another," he said. "That community should have the right to be represented in that point of view."

However, he said the federation may establish agreed positions on some matters such as patronage.

"We are not at that point now, although there is agreement that the Illinois patronage system is becoming archaic and is probably on the way out."

# Elk Grove Township



# Elk Grove Twp. Polls Listed

Polling places in Elk Grove Township will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for tomorrow's primary election.

Questions about polling places or precincts should be directed to the town hall at HE 7-4300.

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows:

- 1 — Store, 1016 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect 2 — St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect; 3 — Community Center, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village 4 — Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village; 5 — Lions Park Field House, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect 6 — Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mount Prospect; 7 — Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect; 8 — St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect 9 — Community Center, 600 See-Gwin, Mount Prospect 10 — Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln Rd., Mount Prospect.
- 11 — Sunset School, 601 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect 12 — Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights 13 — Ridge School, 650 Ridge, Elk Grove Village 14 — Park and Shop Mall, 17 Park and Shop, Elk Grove Village; 15 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines 16 — Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect 17 — Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood, Elk Grove Village 18 — Church of Good Shepherd, 301 Ridge, Elk Grove Village 19 — Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Blvd. and Ridge, Elk Grove Village 20 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village.
- 21 — John Jay Elementary School, 1835

- Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect 22 — Kellen Greenhouse, 618 Golf Road, Mount Prospect 23 — High Ridge Knoll School, 538 S. Dara James, Des Plaines 24 — 25 — Westbrook School, 105 Busse Road, Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines Mount Prospect 26 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village 27 — Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect 28 — Residence, 2403 Oak Lane, Rolling Meadows 29 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village 30 — Brentwood School, 200 W. Dulles, Des Plaines.
- 31 — Devonshire Elementary School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines 32 — Robert Frost School, 1208 Cypress, Mount Prospect 33 — St. Nicholas Church, 1072 Ridge, Elk Grove Village 34 — Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village 35 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines 36 — Lehman's Trailer Park, Touhy Ave., 2 blocks E. of York Road 37 — Apartment Building, 274 Beaubien Drive, Des Plaines 38 — 567 W. Algonquin Road, Club House, Des Plaines 39 — Fire Station, Golf and Busse, Mount Prospect.
- 40 — Lions Park School, 300 Council Trail, Mount Prospect 41 — Dunton School, 1200 Dunton, Arlington Heights 42 — Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights 43 — Richard Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village 44 — High Ridge Knoll School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines 45 — Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect 46 — Lowe School, Highland and Pickwick, Arlington Heights 47 — store, 90 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village 48 — Dunton School,

- 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights 49 — Church, 800 Beau Drive, Des Plaines
- 50 — John Jay School, 1835 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect 51 — Kellen Greenhouse, 618 Golf Road, Mount Prospect 52 — Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows 53 — Brentwood School, 200 W. Dulles Road, Des Plaines 54 — St. Zachary Chapel, 567 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines 55 — Richard Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village 56 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village

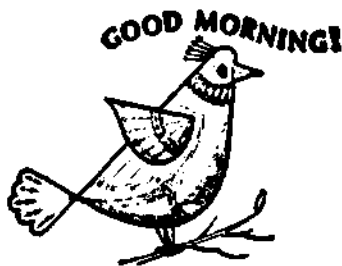
## Disabilities Teacher To Address PTA Meet

Mrs. Rosemary Haase, a learning disabilities teacher at Tarkington School in Wheeling, will address the school's PTA Monday night. The PTA will elect officers also at the 8 p.m. meeting in the school.

## Youth Is Eagle Scout

Edward Wilkosz, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkosz of 565 Thornwood Dr. in Buffalo Grove, has earned the rank of Eagle Scout.

Wilkosz, a member of Boy Scout Troop 140 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, will receive the award March 26 at a court of honor to be held at the church hall.



# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High near 60. Chances for rain or snow: 5 per cent.

ELECTION DAY: Cloudy, little temperature change.

14th Year—124

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, March 16, 1970

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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'Today, it is all  
subdivided'

## Schoenbeck Recalls The Early Days

by BETSY BROOKER

William Schoenbeck is a grand old man with a grin that stretches from one side of his face to the other. When you meet him you can't help but like him.

His special love is children. He has a whole school of pint-sized friends over at Schoenbeck Road, a street, incidentally, which was named after his uncle.

In fact, Schoenbeck is a member of one of the first families in this area. He was born 80 years ago on a farm that used to stand near the intersection of Schoenbeck and Hintz roads.

Schoenbeck says he misses the days when there was so much open land. "Now it is all subdivided," he lamented.

ONCE THE FARM was gone, Schoenbeck moved to Arlington Heights and later applied at Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 for a job as a crossing guard. He was assigned to the intersection of Schoenbeck and Ridge roads, just opposite the Ross School and just south of the old farm site where he grew up.

Schoenbeck has been standing at that intersection every morning at 8 a.m. and every afternoon at 2:30 for 10 years now.

During the first years, when the school students were fewer, and most of them walked to school, he knew almost every child's name. Now he says there are so many he can't remember them all.

"I can hardly remember a day when he has been sick," commented Ross principal Mrs. Esther Pearson. "He worries too much about his kids to stay home. On the few occasions he couldn't come in, he has always called a friend to make sure someone is at the corner to take his place."

Schoenbeck has a strong robust stature, hardened by the years of working out on the farm. He takes the cold winter days in his stride.

ON ICY DAYS after he has helped the children across the streets, he escorts the teachers into the school, making sure they don't slip.

One year he found a little girl outside who was so cold she couldn't walk. So he picked her up in his arms and carried her into the school.

And sometimes, when a child isn't picked up after school or when a teacher is stranded, he gives them a ride home.

Every morning after he has gotten everyone safely into the school, Schoenbeck visits with the principal and the teachers before driving home.

"We all adore him," said Mrs. Pearson. "He is the best crossing guard we have ever had, or will have. His happy disposition is just terrific."

TO SHOW Schoenbeck how they feel, the students and the faculty gave him a

party Friday morning. Schoenbeck was celebrating his 80th birthday.

The children trooped into the multipurpose room, class by class, sitting down on the floor in a circle around a table with a chocolate cake, adorned with eight candles.

Then as Mrs. Pearson brought Schoenbeck into the room, the children sang "Happy Birthday." And each class had a stack of handmade birthday cards to present to Schoenbeck.

One child wrote in his glitter decorated card: "Here at the school we all love you very much, and I wrote a poem for you: With your stop sign in your hand, You make people wait and stand, We all love old man."

ANOTHER CHILD wrote, "to my little old friend who stands in the rain, sleet and snow." And another, "You are the finest crossing guard I ever met."

The best surprise came from a little girl named Sylvia who enclosed a big fat cigar with her card.

Schoenbeck had tears in his eyes as he left the school after the party. He carried a bag filled with birthday cards in one arm and a piece of cake in the other. He left the rest of the cake at the school for "his teachers."



"Happy Birthday Mr. Schoenbeck!"

### INSIDE TODAY

#### 3 Area Boys

#### Win State Gym Titles

See Sports

#### An Airborne Family Plan

See Suburban Living

#### Pastor's Auto Kills Woman; 2nd Critical

A 70-year-old woman was killed and her 69-year-old sister-in-law was seriously injured Saturday night as they were walking to St. Marcelline's Church in Schaumburg and were struck by a car driven by the church's pastor.

Teresa Marzullo, 1413 Weyers Court, Schaumburg, was taken to St. Alexius Hospital by the Schaumburg Fire Department and was pronounced dead four hours later.

Virginia Indelicato, 805 Springinsguth Road, Schaumburg, was admitted to St. Alexius Hospital with facial lacerations, multiple contusions and back injuries. She was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday.

THE DRIVER of the car, the Rev. Charles J. Diemer, 57, of 609 Springinsguth Road, Schaumburg, told police that he was driving southbound on Springinsguth Road when he saw the two pedestrians crossing the street near Dartmouth Lane in front of him.

He applied the brakes and skidded more than 51 feet before his car struck the pedestrians. The victims were found 23 feet from where the car came to rest.

Father Diemer was ticketed for failure to yield to pedestrians and will appear in Schaumburg Court May 8.

#### Bonds Sale Is Considered

The Buffalo Grove Park District is looking for ways to raise funds until its tax revenues begin coming in sometime next year.

And high on the list of possibilities is the consideration of a bond issue.

Park Commissioner Sherwood Zwirn, head of the park district board's finance committee, said both general obligation bonds and tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) have been considered by his committee.

In effect a TAW is a loan procured by governmental agencies such as a park district or school district. Zwirn said issuance of TAWs appeared unlikely, at least for the present, because the district would be unable to repay them in the specified period.

ZWIRN ALSO SAID, "We're considering the issuance of bonds."

If the district does decide to issue general obligation bonds, it could do so only through a referendum.

The Buffalo Grove Park District was formed last fall in referendum. However, it cannot collect any tax revenues for more than a year.

FAMILIES THAT seek a loan or grant from the fund will be screened by a committee of the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, and arrangements regarding repayment will be made when funds are disbursed.

The coalition is appealing to all individuals in the Northwest suburbs to become involved in this effort by pledging \$1 per month for 1970 and 1971. These funds will be used exclusively for the program.

will be turned toward the Democratic Party as voters participate in an unusually early primary election.

The unusual attention being paid to the Democrats in this predominantly Republican area is caused by heated races for Democratic township committeeman posts in three of the four Northwest suburban townships and a struggle for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 13th District, with the winner getting the dubious prize of running against U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, in November.

There also is a battle for the district wide post of state central committeeman in the Democratic Party.

THE BIG RACE is between Sen. Ralph

T. Smith and William H. Rentschler for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senate. Smith was appointed to the job last fall when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died, and Rentschler contends that the former

Where to vote Tuesday? A list of polling places and a map of the township are inside today's Herald.

speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives was not the right choice for Gov. Richard Ogilvie to have made.

Rentschler is accusing Ogilvie of "party bossism" because of his active role in supporting Smith, rather than letting the two contenders slug it out on their own. But Ogilvie wants Smith returned to the Senate, and he has let local party chiefs know they are expected to get the vote for Smith tomorrow.

All four Northwest suburban township GOP organizations — Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg — have endorsed Smith, although Rentschler is known to have considerable support throughout the area.

IN THE 13th Congressional District race, the Democratic Party has the only primary contest, with Crane unopposed

(Continued on Page 2)

## More Bond Sales Planned

The River Trails Park District plans to put more bonds on the open market April 9.

Last summer, voters approved a \$475,000 bond referendum to fund construction of a swimming pool complex at Woodland Trails Park, at Euclid and Wolf roads.

Several months ago the district sold \$300,000 in bonds to Columbian Securities, Inc., lowest of five bidders. The bonds went at a net interest rate of 6.647 and a net interest cost of \$157,546.83, with a 12-year maturity.

Now, the district will put the remaining \$175,000 of the total \$475,000 bond issue on the market. The bond sale will not mean a tax increase for district residents.

AT THE THURSDAY meeting, the park board discussed the advisability of negotiating with a selected bidder for the bond sale vs. selling the bonds on the open market. It was decided it would be more advantageous for the district to take the latter tactic.

"The issue is a little too small for insurance companies, and we are out of the way so the banks may win at the

distance," commented Roger Bjorvik, board attorney. "I just hope the bond houses will take it."

Bjorvik recommended a 15-year maturity for the bonds over a three-year period. Under this arrangement, \$30,000 would mature in 1983, another \$50,000 would mature in 1984 and \$75,000 would mature in 1985.

Funds from the bond sale will be used for swimming pool operation. The complex, which is slated for completion this summer, will include a T-shaped pool with a diving well, a "kiddie" pool, and a winterized bath house.

## Housing Coalition Helps Fire Victims

The embers are still glowing from the fire which killed three children in Elk Grove Township in November.

The fire took the lives of children in the Arenas family and dramatically brought the substandard housing problem to the attention of people in the Northwest suburbs.

A fund to help families who need immediate help with their particular housing situations is being established by the recently formed Northwest Suburban

Housing Coalition. The people to be benefited by the fund may require supplement payments or other types of help to enable them to remain in the northwest suburban area.

The program is to be of short range effectiveness in trying to deal with the immediate needs of families living in substandard housing. The fund will help families make downpayments on homes purchased with FHA financial assistance or to meet high rental deposits.

was to discuss the housing problems in the area and to propose solutions.

A steering committee composed of conference participants approved the formation of a coalition that would allow members to share information and to wage a concerted campaign leading to an increase in the supply of housing for low and moderate income families.

Member organizations of the coalition include the Community Effort Organization (CEO), the Northwest Opportunity

Center, Illinois Migrant Council, and Schaumburg-Hanover Local Opportunity Council. The Northwest Community Organization (NORWESCO) and New Communities, Inc., are expected to respond soon to invitations to join the coalition.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS presently include the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee.



# Demos Wage Key Primary Election Battles

(Continued from Page 1)

on the Republican ticket. The donkey is carrying into the primary Edward Warman, the candidate whom Crane defeated in last fall's special election and the candidate slated by the regular Cook County Democratic organization, and Curtis MacDougall, a Northwestern University professor running as an independent Democrat. Winner of the Democratic primary Tuesday will appear opposite Crane on the Nov. 3 general election ticket. Last year's special election between Crane and Warman followed the May resignation of U. S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, who left the district to become President Nixon's director of the Office of Management and Organization. All three races represent challenges to the Economic Opportunity Act. MacDOUGALL IS WAGING an underdog campaign to win his party's nomi-

nation for the privilege of opposing Crane this fall. The candidacy of the 67-year-old professor of journalism represents the first open revolt in the suburbs to the party rule of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, chairman of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee. MacDougall has campaigned as a peace candidate, preaching the immediate withdrawal of forces from Vietnam. He has criticized Warman's campaigning in the special election saying Warman grew soft on troop withdrawal by switching positions to support the President. Warman, 44, a Skokie attorney and three-term member of the Illinois House, is given the edge in the primary race. Warman is said to be better known than MacDougall and has most township Democratic party organization's unofficial endorsement. Warman has said he supports the U. S.

Senate's liberal element in calling for withdrawal by Dec. 1. MacDOUGALL HAS charged Warman lost badly by losing to Crane last fall by 20,000 votes. Warman counters by noting he came closer than any Democrat to snatching the seat from Republican control and predicting a more successful race in running against an opponent with a voting record. MacDougall has been endorsed by numerous peace coalitions throughout the district, and is unofficially supported by the Democratic Committee in New Trier and Evanston townships. Warman is supported by regular Democratic organizations in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove, Niles townships. Schaumburg and Northfield Township Democratic committeemen have reportedly remained neutral in the primary contest.

THE DEMOCRATIC committeemen races are in Wheeling, Palatine and

Schaumburg townships, with Elk Grove committeeman Chester Chesney unopposed for his third four-year term at the incumbents who were not elected in the first place but were appointed during the past three years to fill vacancies created by resignations. Most interesting is the race in Palatine Township, where Richard A. Mugalian is challenging Committeeman Peter J. Gerling. Mugalian is one of the organizers of the newly formed federation of suburban Democrats, an organization aimed at revitalizing the Democratic Party in the suburbs by weakening the control over the party held by Mayor Daley. He pledges to end the patronage system of building a party and Gerling, a patronage worker, would be one of the first to go.

IN WHEELING Township, Committeeman James L. McCabe is being

challenged by Herman Koeneman, who argues that the organization needs more patronage workers to make it succeed. McCabe has been committeeman since 1967, when James Stavros resigned from the position. McCabe was an alternate delegate from the 13th Congressional District at the 1968 Democratic National Convention and he was the Democratic candidate for Congress in 1968. Another former Democratic candidate is being challenged in Schaumburg Township, John Morrissey, who ran for state representative in 1968, was appointed committeeman last year. He is being challenged by Charles DePaul, a former vice president of the Schaumburg Democratic organization.

THE STATE CENTRAL committeemen's race features a Daley supporter, incumbent Raymond Krier of Niles Township, against a reform candidate and a member of the federation of

suburban Democrats, Lynn Williams of New Trier Township. Williams also is committeeman in New Trier Township, which has shown the most dramatic Democratic gains in recent years. Polls Tuesday will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and voters must declare a party preference in order to vote. If a voter has participated in a party primary within the last two years, he must vote in the same party tomorrow.

## 'Sound System' Blares

The Sound System Band will play for the teen dance, sponsored by the Schaumburg Woman's Club, this Friday in the Great Hall. Admission is \$1.50 and refreshments will be available.

## Marie Still Seeking A New Home

The Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect is running into a few delays in finding a home for Marie Linzsky. The 26-year-old Mexican-American woman has been jumping from motels to private homes since December when she was evicted from a shack in Elk Grove Village. She presently is living with her sister's family at 401 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Rev. Tom Howels of the Community Presbyterian Church learned of the problem about a month ago and decided, with the help of the Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization and a group of about 40 civic-minded high school youths, to fix up an abandoned farm house at Dundee Road and Route 89 in Wheeling for her. Rev. Howels has spent the last few weeks trying to get in touch with the owner of the home, Harry Linzsky, a Chicagoan, and finally contacted him Thursday. Linzsky agreed to let the woman move into the home, but declined to lend financial assistance in repairing the abandoned structure. The building was last occupied about six months ago but the family living there then was evicted because they were three months behind in their rent, according to Linzsky. LINZSKY TOLD Rev. Howels that the family "did some damage in retribution for being evicted." The pastor planned to itemize the extent of damages to the home and said, "If the repairs cost \$1,000 or more we're going to drop the whole thing. We were waiting for an estimate on the cost of providing plumbing and heating, but Mr. Linzsky didn't have the information. We hope to get a list of things and to draw out an inventory. We can get basins and toilet bowls fairly cheaply." Rev. Howels has organized a group of about 40 youths who are willing to furnish the manpower needed to fix up the house, but he is concerned with getting the funds for other needed repairs. EACH STUDENT HAS volunteered to raise \$5 towards the more elaborate repairs on the home, which would bring in about \$200 if they are successful. Rev. Howels hopes that figure would be the amount needed. Louis Archbold, a member of NAW, estimated that the manual repairs on the home could be completed by the students in two weekends. Miss Rodriguez is waiting for permanent housing so she can send for her two children in Texas. Archbold said the woman was "turned away" from other apartments in Mount Prospect, although the NAW was willing to pay her rent in advance. Archbold said rent for the home would be "between \$90 and \$100 a month." Rev. Howels scheduled a meeting with the youth volunteers yesterday to further discuss the improvements and decide whether or not they were going through with the repairs on the home.

## Palatine's Camp Reinberg

# Kids See Nature 'Up Close'

by DAN BAUMANN

One of the busiest classrooms in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 is in the middle of a forest preserve.

The "classroom" is Camp Reinberg, where fourth, fifth and sixth graders go to learn about the outdoors. They go there to dip their hands into

the algae in a pond, touch the bark of an ancient tree, find out how things grow, learn about the interrelationship of things in nature and about man's role.

In a busing program no one has yet objected to, hundreds of children are transported daily to integrate their lives with nature. Often three different classes go to Camp Reinberg on a typical day, to accommodate approximately 225 groups scheduled during the school year.

"THIS IS A DISCOVERY process," says burly William Zuehlke, who has the most unusual teaching station in Dist. 15. Zuehlke is the district's teacher of outdoor education. "We try to get the kids involved in nature. And they show a real interest in it, not as an academic subject but as something they feel affects them."

That sentiment is echoed by Mrs. Ruth Records, program director of Camp Reinberg, which cooperates with Dist. 15 in developing curriculum for the outdoor education program.

This diminutive lady bubbles with a giant's quota of enthusiasm for "teaching" the outdoors. Brown eyes aspartle, hands in motion, she discusses a learning session:

"The kids learn you can experience the outdoors . . . you can touch it and smell it. There's a dead tree . . . why not take it away; isn't that neat? Wouldn't that look better? Does nature have a reason for letting a tree fall? Where do rabbits live? What does it smell like? Oh, like ground? What's that, something growing on it?"

THUS SHE GUIDES children, answering questions with questions. And the questions give them answers.

Their eyes light up with their own discoveries. It's a joy to watch it take meaning.

Outdoor education to Mrs. Records is not limited to lessons about plant and animal life in the 80 acres surrounding Camp Reinberg nor even the 1,900 acres of immediately surrounding forest preserve property. It is an integrated approach to life.

"In spring, kids can see what is happening in nature. A very appropriate tie in with the district's family living and sex education program."

Suburban kids and black children from the inner city have worked on projects together at Camp Reinberg. Last fall they built a check dam together.

"THEY KNEW IT wasn't for one group or the other but for all people."

Getting involved in the outdoors gives children a proprietary interest in it. Zuehlke said many children still visit the check dam to see how it is doing and get "pretty upset" when picnickers take wood from it for fires.

Classes cover formal subjects like weather, survival, winter in the forest, geology and conservation. In their day-long sessions, kids spend part of their time in rustic cabin-classrooms, part-time outside and a lunch hour in a pleasant family-style dining hall.

They may be asked to write creatively — for example, to tell the story of an old tree in the first person.

THE WHOLE EXPERIENCE — which Mrs. Records calls "environmental education" rather than outdoor education — helps kids develop a feeling of affinity for nature and camaraderie within the group.



SURVIVAL CLASS finds Palatine and Rolling Meadows children trekking through Camp Reinberg with map and

compass, checking information against what they observe in the forest preserve property, to get back to "civilization."



INTENSE DEVOTION to "environmental education" is evident as Mrs. Ruth Records describes Camp Reinberg's role in helping local school children learn about the outdoors.

"They overcome fears, even become possessive about things like a bug they have collected," Mrs. Records said.

One flaw in the picture of success, however, is too much success. The growth of Dist. 15 is bringing Camp Reinberg facilities near the saturation level. The camp, supported mainly through private donations through its governing Chicago Commons Association, also serves kids from Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and Chicago schools.

According to Zuehlke, the district is aware it may have to find other places and other facilities for its program. The problem has been recognized, but so far no concrete alternatives to Camp Reinberg have been decided on.

## On Honors List

Cadet Gerald E. Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Lemke, 1000 S. Wheeling Road, Wheeling, has been named to the superintendent's list at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The cadet, a member of the class of '71, was selected for his outstanding achievement in both academics and military performance. He will be granted special privileges and wear a silver star and wreath designating the honor accorded by the Academy superintendent.

He has also been selected for the position of element sergeant with the rank of cadet technical sergeant.

The cadet will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the Academy.

Cadet Lemke is a 1967 graduate of Wheeling High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

## Avee Batley On Tour

Avee Batley of 430 Middlesex Court, Buffalo Grove, a clarinetist with the Luther College Concert band, will appear with the band at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center in New York.

The 72-member band will perform March 20 and will give concerts in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Virginia, New York and Maryland during its 12-day tour in March.

# Church Has 'Broadened Film Perspectives'

Catholic agencies charged with evaluating new motion pictures have "broadened their perspective on films" in recent years, according to a consultant to the National Catholic Office of Motion Pictures. Sister Mary Ann Bergfeld, also a humanities instructor at St. Xavier College, discussed film censorship and the attitude of the Catholic Church toward it Thursday at St. Joseph the Worker Church in Wheeling. "The question of movie censorship is an important one, in the light of the very adult, sometimes perverse, subject matter depicted in movies today," she said. "The consensus of most groups, including the National Catholic Office, is

that there should be no government censorship of films, but there should be some kind of voluntary classification system of them."

Sister Mary Ann recalled that the National Catholic Office, now charged with rating all new films, was formerly called the Legion of Decency.

"THE LEGION was formed in 1964 and operated until 1967. Its purpose was to object to anything contrary to Christian principles. In 1967, the Legion was shocked from within and underwent a reevaluation."

"This happened when the Legion gave a 'B' rating to a foreign film, 'La Strada,' because it dealt with a woman of the streets and this was thought to be

an undesirable movie topic," she explained. "A 'B' rating was nearly as bad as a 'C' or condemned, rating."

"However, this same picture took the International Catholic Award that year as the best film of the year. Obviously there was much difference of opinion among Catholics as how to evaluate movies."

"Due to this event, the Legion was disbanded and the National Catholic Office was started. This group began to work to broaden their outlook and begin to make positive recommendations."

"THEY ARE trying to handle each movie with sensitivity, and judge it on the basis of whether or not it has artistic merit."

She explained that in an attempt to carry out these objectives the organization added a new category, the "A 4," or adult category.

"A film in this category, although it might be objectionable for young people, is nevertheless a positive recommendation. It means that the film contains something valuable and worthwhile for adults. The film, 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' received an A 4 rating from the office."

The Thursday discussion was the third in a series of four sessions on contemporary films being sponsored by St. Joseph the Worker Church. The final session will be March 19.

## PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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# Demos Wage Key Primary Election Battles

(Continued from Page 1)

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challenged by Herman Koeneman, who argues that the organization needs more patronage workers to make it succeed.

McCabe has been committeeman since 1967, when James Stavros resigned from the position. McCabe was an alternate delegate from the 13th Congressional District at the 1968 Democratic National Convention and he was the Democratic candidate for Congress in 1968.

Another former Democratic candidate is being challenged in Schaumburg Township. John Morrissey, who ran for state representative in 1968, was appointed committeeman last year. He is being challenged by Charles DePaul, a former vice president of the Schaumburg Democratic organization.

THE STATE CENTRAL committeeman's race features a Daley supporter, incumbent Raymond Krier of Niles Township, against a reform candidate and a member of the federation of

suburban Democrats, Lynn Williams of New Trier Township.

Williams also is committeeman in New Trier Township, which has shown the most dramatic Democratic gains in recent years.

Polls Tuesday will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and voters must declare a party preference in order to vote.

If a voter has participated in a party primary within the last two years, he must vote in the same party tomorrow.

## 'Sound System' Blares

The Sound System Band will play for the teen dance, sponsored by the Schaumburg Woman's Club, this Friday in the Great Hall. Admission is \$1.50 and refreshments will be available.

## Marie Still Seeking A New Home

The Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect is running into a few delays in finding a home for Marie Rodriguez.

The 26-year-old Mexican-American woman has been jumping from motels to private homes since December when she was evicted from a shack in Elk Grove Village.

She presently is living with her sister's family at 401 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Rev. Tom Howels of the Community Presbyterian Church learned of the problem about a month ago and decided, with the help of the Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization and a group of about 40 civic-minded high school youths, to fix up an abandoned farm home at Dundee Road and Route 83 in Wheeling for her.

Rev. Howels has spent the last few weeks trying to get in touch with the owner of the home, Harry Linsky, a Chicagoan, and finally contacted him Thursday.

Linsky agreed to let the woman move into the home, but declined to lend financial assistance in repairing the abandoned structure.

The building was last occupied about six months ago but the family living there then was evicted because they were three months behind in their rent, according to Linsky.

LINSKY TOLD Rev. Howels that the family "did some damage in retribution for being evicted."

The pastor planned to itemize the extent of damages to the home and said, "If the repairs cost \$1,000 or more we're going to drop the whole thing."

"We were waiting for an estimate on the cost of providing plumbing and heating, but Mr. Linsky didn't have the information."

"We hope to get a list of things and to draw out an inventory. We can get basins and toilet bowls fairly cheaply."

Rev. Howels has organized a group of about 40 youths who are willing to furnish the manpower needed to fix up the house, but he is concerned with getting the funds for other needed repairs.

EACH STUDENT HAS volunteered to raise \$5 towards the more elaborate repairs on the home, which would bring in about \$200 if they are successful. Rev. Howels hopes that figure would be the amount needed.

Louis Archbold, a member of NAW, estimated that the manual repairs on the home could be completed by the students in two weekends.

Miss Rodriguez is waiting for permanent housing so she can send for her two children in Texas.

Archbold said the woman was "turned away" from other apartments in Mount Prospect, although the NAW was willing to pay her rent in advance.

Archbold said rent for the home would be "between \$90 and \$100 a month."

Rev. Howels scheduled a meeting with the youth volunteers yesterday to further discuss the improvements and decide whether or not they were going through with the repairs on the home.

## Palatine's Camp Reinberg

# Kids See Nature 'Up Close'

by DAN BAUMANN

One of the busiest classrooms in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 is in the middle of a forest preserve.

The "classroom" is Camp Reinberg, where fourth, fifth and sixth graders go to learn about the outdoors.

They go there to dip their hands into

the algae in a pond, touch the bark of an ancient tree, find out how things grow, learn about the interrelationship of things in nature and about man's role.

In a busing program no one has yet objected to, hundreds of children are transported daily to integrate their lives with nature. Often three different classes go to Camp Reinberg on a typical day, to accommodate approximately 225 groups scheduled during the school year.

"THIS IS A DISCOVERY process," says burly William Zuehlke, who has the most unusual teaching station in Dist. 15. Zuehlke is the district's teacher of outdoor education. "We try to get the kids involved in nature. And they show a real interest in it, not as an academic subject but as something they feel affects them."

That sentiment is echoed by Mrs. Ruth Records, program director of Camp Reinberg, which cooperates with Dist. 15 in developing curriculum for the outdoor education program.

This diminutive lady bubbles with a giant's quota of enthusiasm for "teaching" the outdoors. Brown eyes asparkle, hands in motion, she discusses a learning session:

"The kids learn you can experience the outdoors . . . you can touch it and smell it. There's a dead tree . . . why not take it away; isn't that better? Wouldn't that look better? Does nature have a reason for letting a tree fall? Where do rabbits live? What does it smell like? Oh, like ground? What's that, something growing on it?"

THUS SHE GUIDES children, answering questions with questions. And the questions give them answers.

"Their eyes light up with their own discoveries. It's a joy to watch it take meaning."

Outdoor education to Mrs. Records is not limited to lessons about plant and animal life in the 80 acres surrounding Camp Reinberg nor even the 1,900 acres of immediately surrounding forest preserve property. It is an integrated approach to life.

"In spring, kids can see what is happening in nature. A very appropriate tie in with the district's family living and sex education program."

Suburban kids and black children from the inner city have worked on projects together at Camp Reinberg. Last fall they built a check dam together.

"THEY KNEW IT wasn't for one group or the other but for all people."

Getting involved in the outdoors gives children a proprietary interest in it. Zuehlke said many children still visit the check dam to see how it is doing and get "pretty upset" when picnickers take wood from it for fires.

Classes cover formal subjects like weather, survival, winter in the forest, geology and conservation. In their day-long sessions, kids spend part of their time in rustic cabin-classrooms, part-time outside and a lunch hour in a pleasant family-style dining hall.

They may be asked to write creatively — for example, to tell the story of an old tree in the first person.

THE WHOLE EXPERIENCE — which Mrs. Records calls "environmental education" rather than outdoor education — helps kids develop a feeling of affinity for nature and camaraderie within the group.



SURVIVAL CLASS finds Palatine and Rolling Meadows children trekking through Camp Reinberg with map and

compass, checking information against what they observe in the forest preserve property, to get back to "civilization."



INTENSE DEVOTION to "environmental education" is evident as Mrs. Ruth Records describes Camp Reinberg's role in helping local school children learn about the outdoors.

"They overcome fears, even become possessive about things like a bug they have collected," Mrs. Records said.

One flaw in the picture of success, however, is too much success. The growth of Dist. 15 is bringing Camp Reinberg facilities near the saturation level. The camp, supported mainly through private donations through its governing Chicago Commons Association, also serves kids from Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and Chicago schools.

According to Zuehlke, the district is aware it may have to find other places and other facilities for its program. The problem has been recognized, but so far no concrete alternatives to Camp Reinberg have been decided on.

## On Honors List

Cadet Gerald E. Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Lemke, 303 S. Wheeling Road, Wheeling, has been named to the superintendent's list at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The cadet, a member of the class of '71, was selected for his outstanding achievement in both academics and military performance. He will be granted special privileges and wear a silver star and wreath designating the honor accorded by the Academy superintendent.

He has also been selected for the position of element sergeant with the rank of cadet technical sergeant.

The cadet will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the Academy.

Cadet Lemke is a 1967 graduate of Wheeling High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

## Avee Battey On Tour

Avee Battey of 430 Middlesex Court, Buffalo Grove, a clarinetist with the Luther College Concert band, will appear with the band at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center in New York.

The 22-member band will perform March 20 and will give concerts in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Virginia, New York and Maryland during its 12-day tour in March.

# Church Has 'Broadened Film Perspectives'

Catholic agencies charged with evaluating new motion pictures have "broadened their perspective on films" in recent years, according to a consultant to the National Catholic Office of Motion Pictures.

Sister Mary Ann Bergfeld, also a humanities instructor at St. Xavier College, discussed film censorship and the attitude of the Catholic Church toward it Thursday at St. Joseph the Worker Church in Wheeling.

"The question of movie censorship is an important one, in the light of the very adult, sometimes perverse, subject matter depicted in movies today," she said.

"The consensus of most groups, including the National Catholic Office, is

that there should be no government censorship of films, but there should be some kind of voluntary classification system of them."

Sister Mary Ann recalled that the National Catholic Office, now charged with rating all new films, was formerly called the Legion of Decency.

"THE LEGION was formed in 1934 and operated until 1967. Its purpose was to object to anything contrary to Christian principles. In 1967, the Legion was shook from within and underwent a reevaluation."

"This happened when the Legion gave a 'B' rating to a foreign film, 'La Strada,' because it dealt with a woman of the streets and this was thought to be

an undesirable movie topic," she explained. "A 'B' rating was nearly as bad as a 'C' or condemned rating."

"However, this same picture took the International Catholic Award that year as the best film of the year. Obviously there was much difference of opinion among Catholics as to how to evaluate movies."

"Due to this event, the Legion was disbanded and the National Catholic Office was started. This group began to work to broaden their outlook and begin to make positive recommendations."

"THEY ARE trying to handle each movie with sensitivity, and judge it on the basis of whether or not it has artistic merit."

She explained that in an attempt to carry out these objectives the organization added a new category, the "A 4," or adult category.

"A film in this category, although it might be objectionable for young people, is nevertheless a positive recommendation. It means that the film contains something valuable and worthwhile for adults. The film, 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf' received an A 4 rating from the office."

The Thursday discussion was the third in a series of four sessions on contemporary films being sponsored by St. Joseph the Worker Church. The final session will be March 19.

## PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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# 'Hurt 'em In Wallet; They'll Negotiate'

by SUE CARSON  
A look at the grape boycott in the United States from the workers' point of view was given to Wheeling High School students Friday.

The speaker was Eliseo Medina, of the United Farm Workers Union, who spoke to a large gathering of social studies students.

"Illinois has nothing to be proud of when it comes to farm working conditions. It's one of the worst states in the nation," Medina charged. "In a few months, 20,000 workers will flood the state to harvest the crops."

He explained that grape pickers have been on strike since 1965 in an attempt to

force grape growers to recognize their union.

"WE'RE DEALING with people who don't think with their brain or their heart, but with their wallet. If we hurt them in their wallet, they'll negotiate."

Medina said that since 1935, grape pickers have been excluded from such things as workmen's compensation, minimum wage laws and the right to form unions.

"Farm workers have a 125 per cent greater chance to die in childbirth than the rest of the population. The incidence of pneumonia and influenza is 200 per cent higher among the grape workers. Tuberculosis is 225 per cent higher," he

declared. "Because of DDT and other pesticides on grapes, farm workers are getting lung cancer, discolored skin. Many die in California each year because of pesticide poisoning. Yet the growers refuse to negotiate with us on this point. There is no other way but to strike. Power never gives anything away. Power must be matched with our own power."

MEDINA CHARGED THAT grape growers have attempted to break the strike by illegally importing "thousands of poor Mexicans."

"They're using the poor of Mexico against the poor among us. Yet it's al-

ways the workers who are put in jail for being in the country illegally, not the growers."

Medina urged his young audience to support the strike by refusing to purchase California table grapes.

"In Illinois, the grape boycott has cut grape sales 42 per cent," he declared. "In every major U.S. city, there are people helping us."

Medina had harsh words for the Nixon administration, which he claimed is "helping to defeat the strike."

"NIXON HAS CLAIMED that we're engaging in illegal activities. 'The U.S. Department of Defense has

increased its purchase of grapes from 555,000 in 1968 to 16 million last year. South Vietnam is the third largest importer of grapes in the world."

"In Chicago, believe it or not, Mayor (Richard) Daley has stopped the sale of grapes in all city offices. Senators (Edward) Kennedy, (George) McGovern, (Eugene) McCarthy are all trying to help us. But the White House is against us," he claimed.

When Medina urged his audience to "Go home and tell your parents not to shop at Jewel food stores, because they are selling grapes," one boy in the crowd challenged his statement.

THE STUDENT CLAIMED that no

Jewel stores in the Wheeling area had sold the table grapes for over a year.

Replied Medina, "I don't know what the situation is locally, but most stores in the Jewel chain do. There are 250 stores in the Jewel chain. It doesn't matter if a few respect the boycott. We have to think about the majority."

Medina was one of many speakers scheduled to address the social studies students this spring on a variety of current topics of interest.

The next speaker will be Carl Sheir of the United Auto Workers Union who will discuss labor problems on March 20.

The program is sponsored by the school's social studies department.



## The Buffalo Grove HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warm-  
er. High near 40. Chances for rain or  
snow: 5 per cent.

ELECTION DAY: Cloudy, little tem-  
perature change.

2nd Year—2

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, March 16, 1970

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Cop-



NO, IT'S NOT A BRAWL, it's a basketball game be-  
tween two of the eight teams in the Wheeling Basket-  
ball Industrial League, the Buffalo Grove Jaycees and  
the "Bengals." The Jaycees won the game by a score of  
52-43. League competition, which has been going on  
since last fall, ended last week. This was the first year  
the Jaycees had played in the league. They finished  
second.

## Thompson: What's Tax Base Answer?

If "Community Planning" was the title  
of Village Pres. Don Thompson's speech  
Friday to the Strathmore Homeowners  
Association (SHA), "how to help the vil-  
lage's tax base" was his theme.

And for answers to the tax base ques-  
tion, he pointed to some of the multi-fam-  
ily developments now slated for the vil-  
lage as well as to the industry he hopes  
to bring to the village.

"Each and every proposal I've heard  
for the growth of the village is beautiful  
and correct. The question in the minds of  
village board members, however, is  
whether it is feasible."

MORE BLUNTLY, he said, "It comes  
down to a matter of dollars and cents."  
Thompson produced a property tax bill  
which he said listed the taxes for a  
\$30,000 home in Buffalo Grove. Of the  
bill's total of \$758 in taxes, he said only  
\$56 would go to the village.

He told the almost 200 Strathmore  
homeowners, "We would need a 49-per  
cent tax increase (in the village) just to  
hold the line with the services we are  
now providing. But we can raise it only  
about 2.5 per cent." He was referring not  
to the entire tax bill, only the village's  
portion.

Mentioning the village board's recent  
approval of a controversial \$17.5 million  
condominium development adjacent to  
the Cambridge subdivision, Thompson  
told the SHA the village would receive  
\$38,272 in real estate tax revenues a year  
from the complex. He was quoting from  
a report drawn up by the condominium's  
builders.

THOMPSON SCORED the state stat-  
utes that result in a governmental agen-  
cy's receiving its first tax revenues from  
new construction almost two years after  
that construction is complete. He told

SHA members the village received its  
first tax revenues from Strathmore  
homes only about four months ago.

"The growth, the way it has been wit-  
nessed in Buffalo Grove, is to the point  
where it can't stop. The village is com-  
mitted to growth," he said in admitting  
that funds to supply increasing village  
services are lagging behind that growth.

Thompson also defended the contract  
for the sale of the Buffalo Utility Co. to  
the village, a contract that includes an  
agreement to rezone land for multi-fam-  
ily development.

Just before Thompson's speech, James  
Schrader, and SHA member, told the as-  
sociation that included in the proposed  
contract for the purchase of the utility,  
was a provision "that the village would  
rezone land to R-9 (multi-family dwelling  
district) for the utility purchase." The  
SHA plans to question the village board  
officially on the matter at a future board  
meeting.

THOMPSON TERMED the SHA's deci-

sion to make an official query of the  
board "proper." He said the agreement  
called for no more than 16 units per acre,  
with only one-and two-bedroom units.  
At least 60 per cent of those units were to be  
one-bedroom.

The site in question, Thompson said, is  
where the utility's sewage treatment  
plant is now located. Once the utility is  
sold, plans called for that plant to be dis-  
mantled.

Thompson told SHA members that the  
price of the utility purchase was reduced  
by \$400,000 as a result of that agreement.  
He also said that the burden to maintain  
the R-9 zoning would be with the prop-  
erty owners, not with the village.

Answering a homeowner's question  
about industry, or rather the lack of it in  
the village, Thompson said, "We want to  
bring in small warehousing and light in-  
dustrial types. Until this administration,  
we had no land zoned for industry. Now  
we have 60 acres." Thompson also said  
he was attempting to add another 24  
acres.

## Democrats In Key Primary Battles

by ED MURNANE  
and MARTHA MOSER

Statewide interest will focus on the Re-  
publican battle for the United States Sen-  
ate nomination tomorrow, but local eyes  
will be turned toward the Democratic  
Party as voters participate in an un-  
seasonably early primary election.

The unusual attention being paid to the  
Democrats in this predominantly Republi-  
can area is caused by heated races for  
Democratic township committeeman  
posts in three of the four Northwest sub-  
urban townships and a struggle for the  
Democratic nomination for Congress in  
the 13th District, with the winner getting  
the dubious prize of running against U.  
S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, in Novem-  
ber.

There also is a battle for the district  
wide post of state central committeeman  
in the Democratic Party.

THE BIG RACE is between Sen. Ralph  
T. Smith and William H. Rentschler for  
the Republican nomination for U. S. Sen-  
ate. Smith was appointed to the job last  
fall when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died,  
and Rentschler contends that the former

Where to vote Tuesday? A list of pol-  
ling places and a map of the township  
are inside today's Herald.

speaker of the Illinois House of Repre-  
sentatives was not the right choice for  
Gov. Richard Ogilvie to have made.

Rentschler is accusing Ogilvie of "par-  
ty bossism" because of his active role in  
supporting Smith, rather than letting the  
two contenders slug it out on their own.  
But Ogilvie wants Smith returned to the  
Senate, and he has let local party chiefs  
know they are expected to get the vote  
for Smith tomorrow.

All four Northwest suburban township  
GOP organizations, — Wheeling, Pala-  
tine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg — have  
endorsed Smith, although Rentschler is  
known to have considerable support  
throughout the area.

IN THE 13th Congressional District  
race, the Democratic Party has the only  
primary contest, with Crane unopposed

(Continued on Page 2)

## Bonds Sale Is Considered

The Buffalo Grove Park District is  
looking for ways to raise funds until its  
tax revenues begin coming in sometime  
next year.

And high on the list of possibilities is  
the consideration of a bond issue.

Park Commissioner Sherwood Zwirn,  
head of the park district board's finance  
committee, said both general obligation  
bonds and tax anticipation warrants  
(TAWs) have been considered by his  
committee.

In effect a TAW is a loan procured by  
governmental agencies such as a park  
district or school district. Zwirn said is-  
sues of TAWs appeared unlikely, at  
least for the present, because the district

would be unable to repay them in the  
specified period.

ZWIRN ALSO SAID, "We're consid-  
ering the issuance of bonds."

If the district does decide to issue gen-  
eral obligation bonds, it could do so only  
through a referendum.

The Buffalo Grove Park District was  
formed last fall in referendum. However,  
it cannot collect any tax revenues for  
more than a year.

Recently the district presented a bud-  
get of approximately \$63,500 to the village.  
Of that amount, the district would be  
able to raise about \$10,000 through re-  
venue from its programs. How much of the  
remainder can be supplied by the village  
has not yet been determined.

## An Airborne Family Plan

See Suburban Living

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## Housing Coalition Helps Fire Victims

The embers are still glowing from the  
fire which killed three children in Elk  
Grove Township in November.

The fire took the lives of children in  
the Arenas family and dramatically  
brought the substandard housing prob-  
lem to the attention of people in the  
Northwest suburbs.

A fund to help families who need im-  
mediate help with their particular hous-  
ing situations is being established by the  
recently formed Northwest Suburban

Housing Coalition. The people to be ben-  
efitted by the fund may require supple-  
ment payments or other types of help to  
enable them to remain in the northwest  
suburban area.

The program is to be of short range  
effectiveness in trying to deal with the  
immediate needs of families living in  
substandard housing. The fund will help  
families make downpayments on homes  
purchased with FHA financial assistance  
or to meet high rental deposits.

FAMILIES THAT seek a loan or grant  
from the fund will be screened by a com-  
mittee of the Northwest Suburban Hous-  
ing Coalition, and arrangements regard-  
ing repayment will be made when it's  
are disbursed.

The coalition is appealing to all indi-  
viduals in the Northwest suburbs to be-  
come involved in this effort by pledging  
\$1 per month for 1970 and 1971. These  
funds will be used exclusively for the  
program.

Checks may be made payable to the  
Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition,  
Emergency Housing Fund and should be  
sent to The Coalition, P. O. Box 866, Ar-  
lington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Northwest Suburban Housing Co-  
alition was formed as a result of a Dec. 5  
conference on better housing held in  
Mount Prospect. The conference was  
sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee for  
Better Housing.

THE PURPOSE of the all day meeting

was to discuss the housing problems in  
the area and to propose solutions.

A steering committee composed of con-  
ference participants approved the forma-  
tion of a coalition that would allow mem-  
bers to share information and to wage a  
concerted campaign leading to an in-  
crease in the supply of housing for low  
and moderate income families.

Member organizations of the coalition  
include the Community Effort Organiza-  
tion (CEO), the Northwest Opportunity

Center, Illinois Migrant Council, and  
Schaumburg-Hanover Local Opportunity  
Council. The Northwest Community Or-  
ganization (NORWESCO) and New Cam-  
munities, Inc., are expected to respond  
soon to invitations to join the coalition.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS presently in-  
clude the Leadership Council for Metro-  
politan Open Communities, the American  
Association of University Women  
(AAUW) and the Arlington Heights Hu-  
man Relations Committee.

# Demos Wage Key Primary Election Battles

(Continued from Page 1)

on the Republican ticket. The donkey is carrying into the primary Edward Warman, the candidate whom Crane defeated in last fall's special election and the candidate slated by the regular Cook County Democratic organization, and Curtis MacDougall, a Northwestern University professor running as an independent Democrat.

Winner of the Democratic primary Tuesday will appear opposite Crane on the Nov. 3 general election ticket.

Last year's special election between Crane and Warman followed the May resignation of U. S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, who left the district to become President Nixon's director of the Office of Management and Organization.

All three races represent challenges to the Democratic Party.

MacDougall is waging an underdog campaign to win his party's nomi-

nation for the privilege of opposing Crane this fall. The candidacy of the 67-year-old professor of journalism represents the first open revolt in the suburbs to the party rule of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, chairman of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee.

MacDougall has campaigned as a peace candidate, preaching the immediate withdrawal of forces from Vietnam. He has criticized Warman's campaigning in the special election saying Warman grew soft on troop withdrawal by switching positions to support the President.

Warman, 44, a Skokie attorney and three-term member of the Illinois House, is given the edge in the primary race. Warman is said to be better known than MacDougall and has most township Democratic party organization's unofficial endorsement.

Warman has said he supports the U. S.

Senate's liberal element in calling for withdrawal by Dec. 1.

MacDougall has charged Warman lost badly by losing to Crane last fall by 20,000 votes. Warman counters by noting he came closer than any Democrat to snatching the seat from Republican control and predicting a more successful race in running against an opponent with a voting record.

MacDougall has been endorsed by numerous peace coalitions throughout the district, and is unofficially supported by the Democratic Committeemen in New Trier and Evanston townships. Warman is supported by regular Democratic organizations in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove, Niles townships. Schaumburg and Northfield Township Democratic committeemen have reportedly remained neutral in the primary contest.

THE DEMOCRATIC committeemen races are in Wheeling, Palatine and

Schaumburg townships, with Elk Grove committeeman Chester Chesney unopposed for his third four-year term at the incumbents who were not elected in the first place but were appointed during the past three years to fill vacancies created by resignations.

Most interesting is the race in Palatine Township, where Richard A. Mugalian is challenging Committeeman Peter J. Gerling.

Mugalian is one of the organizers of the newly formed federation of suburban Democrats, an organization aimed at revitalizing the Democratic Party in the suburbs by weakening the control over the party held by Mayor Daley. He pledges to end the patronage system of building a party and Gerling, a patronage worker, would be one of the first to go.

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The Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect is running into a few delays in finding a home for Marie Rodriguez.

The 28-year-old Mexican-American woman has been jumping from motels to private homes since December when she was evicted from a shack in Elk Grove Village.

She presently is living with her sister's family at 401 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Rev. Tom Howels of the Community Presbyterian Church learned of the problem about a month ago and decided, with the help of the Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization and a group of about 40 civic-minded high school youths, to fix up an abandoned farm house at Dundee Road and Route 83 in Wheeling for her.

Rev. Howels has spent the last few weeks trying to get in touch with the owner of the home, Harry Linsky, a Chicagoan, and finally contacted him Thursday.

Linsky agreed to let the woman move into the home, but declined to lend financial assistance in repairing the abandoned structure.

The building was last occupied about six months ago but the family living there then was evicted because they were three months behind in their rent, according to Linsky.

LINSKY TOLD Rev. Howels that the family "did some damage in retribution for being evicted."

The pastor planned to itemize the extent of damages to the home and said, "If the repairs cost \$1,000 or more we're going to drop the whole thing."

"We were waiting for an estimate on the cost of providing plumbing and heating, but Mr. Linsky didn't have the information."

"We hope to get a list of things and to draw out an inventory. We can get basins and toilet bowls fairly cheaply."

Rev. Howels has organized a group of about 40 youths who are willing to furnish the manpower needed to fix up the house, but he is concerned with getting the funds for other needed repairs.

EACH STUDENT HAS volunteered to raise \$5 towards the more elaborate repairs on the home, which would bring in about \$200 if they are successful. Rev. Howels hopes that figure would be the amount needed.

Louis Archbold, a member of NAW, estimated that the manual repairs on the home could be completed by the students in two weekends.

Miss Rodriguez is waiting for permanent housing so she can send for her two children in Texas.

Archbold said the woman was "turned away" from other apartments in Mount Prospect, although the NAW was willing to pay her rent in advance.

Archbold said rent for the home would be "between \$90 and \$100 a month."

Rev. Howels scheduled a meeting with the youth volunteers yesterday to further discuss the improvements and decide whether or not they were going through with the repairs on the home.

## Palatine's Camp Reinberg

# Kids See Nature 'Up Close'

by DAN BAUMANN

One of the busiest classrooms in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 is in the middle of a forest preserve.

The "classroom" is Camp Reinberg, where fourth, fifth and sixth graders go to learn about the outdoors.

They go there to dip their hands into

the algae in a pond, touch the bark of an ancient tree, find out how things grow, learn about the interrelationship of things in nature and about man's role.

In a busing program no one has yet objected to, hundreds of children are transported daily to integrate their lives with nature. Often three different classes go to Camp Reinberg on a typical day, to accommodate approximately 225 groups scheduled during the school year.

"THIS IS A DISCOVERY process," says burly William Zuehlke, who has the most unusual teaching station in Dist. 15. Zuehlke is the district's teacher of outdoor education. "We try to get the kids involved in nature. And they show a real interest in it, not as an academic subject but as something they feel affects them."

That sentiment is echoed by Mrs. Ruth Records, program director of Camp Reinberg, which cooperates with Dist. 15 in developing curriculum for the outdoor education program.

This diminutive lady bubbles with a giant's quota of enthusiasm for "teaching" the outdoors. Brown eyes sparkle, hands in motion, she discusses a learning session:

"The kids learn you can experience the outdoors . . . you can touch it and smell it. There's a dead tree . . . why not take it away, isn't that neater? Wouldn't that look better? Does nature have a reason for letting a tree fall? Where do rabbits live? What does it smell like? Oh, like ground? What's that, something growing on it?"

THUS SHE GUIDES children, answering questions with questions. And the questions give them answers.

"Their eyes light up with their own discoveries. It's a joy to watch it take meaning."

Outdoor education to Mrs. Records is not limited to lessons about plant and animal life in the 80 acres surrounding Camp Reinberg nor even the 1,900 acres of immediately surrounding forest preserve property. It is an integrated approach to life.

"In spring, kids can see what is happening in nature. A very appropriate tie in with the district's family living and sex education program."

Suburban kids and black children from the inner city have worked on projects together at Camp Reinberg. Last fall they built a check dam together.

"THEY KNEW IT wasn't for one group or the other but for all people."

Getting involved in the outdoors gives children a proprietary interest in it. Zuehlke said many children still visit the check dam to see how it is doing and get "pretty upset" when picnickers take wood from it for fires.

Classes cover formal subjects like weather, survival, winter in the forest, geology and conservation. In their day-long sessions, kids spend part of their time in rustic cabin-classrooms, part-time outside and a lunch hour in a pleasant family-style dining hall.

They may be asked to write creatively — for example, to tell the story of an old tree in the first person.

THE WHOLE EXPERIENCE — which Mrs. Records calls "environmental education" rather than outdoor education — helps kids develop a feeling of affinity for nature and camaraderie within the group.



SURVIVAL CLASS finds Palatine and Rolling Meadows children trekking through Camp Reinberg with map and

compass, checking information against what they observe in the forest preserve property, to get back to "civilization."



INTENSE DEVOTION to "environmental education" is evident as Mrs. Ruth Records describes Camp Reinberg's role in helping local school children learn about the outdoors.

"They overcome fears, even become possessive about things like a bug they have collected," Mrs. Records said.

One flaw in the picture of success, however, is too much success. The growth of Dist. 15 is bringing Camp Reinberg facilities near the saturation level. The camp, supported mainly through private donations through its governing Chicago Commons Association, also serves kids from Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and Chicago schools.

According to Zuehlke, the district is aware it may have to find other places and other facilities for its program. The problem has been recognized, but so far no concrete alternatives to Camp Reinberg have been decided on.

## On Honors List

Cadet Gerald E. Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Lemke, 1003 S. Wheeling Road, Wheeling, has been named to the superintendent's list at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The cadet, a member of the class of '71, was selected for his outstanding achievement in both academics and military performance. He will be granted special privileges and wear a silver star and wreath designating the honor accorded by the Academy superintendent.

He has also been selected for the position of element sergeant with the rank of cadet technical sergeant.

The cadet will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the Academy.

Cadet Lemke is a 1967 graduate of Wheeling High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

## Avee Battey On Tour

Avee Battey of 430 Middlesex Court, Buffalo Grove, a clarinetist with the Luther College Concert band, will appear with the band at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center in New York.

The 72-member band will perform March 20 and will give concerts in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Virginia, New York and Maryland during its 12-day tour in March.

# Church Has 'Broadened Film Perspectives'

Catholic agencies charged with evaluating new motion pictures have "broadened their perspective on films" in recent years, according to a consultant to the National Catholic Office of Motion Pictures.

Sister Mary Ann Bergfeld, also a humanities instructor at St. Xavier College, discussed film censorship and the attitude of the Catholic Church toward it Thursday at St. Joseph the Worker Church in Wheeling.

"The question of movie censorship is an important one, in the light of the very adult, sometimes perverse, subject matter depicted in movies today," she said.

"The consensus of most groups, including the National Catholic Office, is

that there should be no government censorship of films, but there should be some kind of voluntary classification system of them."

Sister Mary Ann recalled that the National Catholic Office, now charged with rating all new films, was formerly called the Legion of Decency.

"THE LEGION was formed in 1934 and operated until 1967. Its purpose was to object to anything contrary to Christian principles. In 1967, the Legion was shook from within and underwent a reevaluation."

"This happened when the Legion gave a 'B' rating to a foreign film, 'La Strada,' because it dealt with a woman of the streets and this was thought to be

an undesirable movie topic," she explained. "A 'B' rating was nearly as bad as a 'C' or condemned, rating."

"However, this same picture took the International Catholic Award that year as the best film of the year. Obviously there was much difference of opinion among Catholics as to how to evaluate movies."

"Due to this event, the Legion was disbanded and the National Catholic Office was started. This group began to work to broaden their outlook and begin to make positive recommendations."

"THEY ARE trying to handle each movie with sensitivity, and judge it on the basis of whether or not it has artistic merit."

She explained that in an attempt to carry out these objectives the organization added a new category, the "A 4," or adult category.

"A film in this category, although it might be objectionable for young people, is nevertheless a positive recommendation. It means that the film contains something valuable and worthwhile for adults. The film, 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf' received an A 4 rating from the office."

The Thursday discussion was the third in a series of four sessions on contemporary films being sponsored by St. Joseph the Worker Church. The final session will be March 19.

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## Elm Trees to Get 'The Ax'



by GERRY DeZONNA

The elm tree never stands as tall as the day it's about to be cut down.

And not just cut down to size, but destroyed for good.

About 5,500 of Mount Prospect's oldest and largest elm trees are about to get the axe, and it's almost like taking a scissors to the original copy of the United States Constitution.

"Unless an effective agent to curb Dutch Elm disease is developed and marketed soon, it seems inevitable we'll lose all the elm trees in town. More than 5,000 parkway trees in the old section of the village could be cut down and replaced with new trees in the not too distant future," explained Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett.

"THE USE OF DDT, still the only effective agent against Dutch Elm disease is prohibited by the state and federal governments in an effort to fight pollution. And unfortunately, DDT is the ONLY way to fight Dutch Elm disease."

Although none of the trees have Dutch Elm disease now, Barnett said it's inevitable they'll contract it sooner or later especially if an effective agent to stop Dutch Elm disease is not marketed soon.

"There are two sprays on the market now, but they are more costly and less effective than DDT. Even if these new sprays were effective, it would be almost financially impossible to purchase enough solution to spray all the trees on a regular basis.

"It's a critical problem, especially in light of how important all these old elm trees are to the character of the village. These trees are very much a part of Mount Prospect and to destroy them will be a crime, but I don't think we'll have any choice," Barnett said.

DESTROYING about 5,000 trees will not only be costly to the character of the village, but to its pocketbook as well.

Barnett estimates the cost of cutting down the trees and replacing new ones could run upwards of \$2.5 million. "I'm not saying we'll have to destroy every elm tree this year, or the next, but it's an inevitability under the present circumstances. Right now, it costs about \$200 to cut down a tree of this size and then about \$30 or \$40 to replace it.

"And the cost of cutting down trees and buying new ones is bound to go up each year. It's a critical problem financially and aesthetically, but we're not the only village who faces this problem," he said.

BARNETT explained the new anti-pollution legislation on DDT will effect everyone and every elm tree in the area. "Dutch Elm disease is incurable. Once a tree has contacted the disease, there's very little that can be done to save the tree. Even cutting it down part way and pruning it are not effective.

"We usually have about 25 trees a year which get Dutch Elm disease and they are destroyed, but last year, the number jumped over 100 trees. This year I expect the number will be even greater. The new spray we're using is only about one-fourth as effective as DDT."

Barnett said there is no way to predict how many trees will be affected or how soon Dutch Elm disease will set in. It just appears to be an inevitability at this time.

**TIMBER!** — Mount Prospect has plenty of trees and shade today, but unless a new agent to curb Dutch Elm disease is found soon, it stands to lose more than 5,000 parkway trees in the old section of town. A loss that would literally ruin the quiet, suburban atmosphere here. A few years ago a rash of the disease broke out and public works department employees had to cut down and burn every tree infected, as seen in these two photos. Village officials now say it is inevitable that most of the trees standing today will contract the disease in the near future. Last year 100 trees had to be destroyed, a jump over a few years ago when the number was only 25. And it's getting worse each year.

## Demos Wage Key Primary Election Battles

by ED MURNANE  
and MARTHA MOSER

Statewide interest will focus on the Reate nomination tomorrow, but local eyes publican battle for the United States Senate will be turned toward the Democratic Party as voters participate in an unseasonably early primary election.

The unusual attention being paid to the Democrats in this predominantly Republican area is caused by heated races for Democratic township committeemen posts in three of the four Northwest suburban townships and a struggle for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 13th District, with the winner getting the dubious prize of running against U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, in November.

There also is a battle for the district wide post of state central committeeman in the Democratic Party.

THE BIG RACE is between Sen. Ralph T. Smith and William E. Rentschler for

the Republican nomination for U. S. Senate. Smith was appointed to the job last fall when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died, and Rentschler contends that the former speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives was not the right choice for Gov. Richard Ogilvie to have made.

Rentschler is accusing Ogilvie of "party boozism" because of his active role in supporting Smith, rather than letting the two contenders slug it out on their own. But Ogilvie wants Smith returned to the Senate, and he has let local party chiefs know they are expected to get the vote for Smith tomorrow.

All four Northwest suburban township GOP organizations — Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg — have endorsed Smith, although Rentschler is known to have considerable support throughout the area.

IN THE 13th Congressional District race, the Democratic Party has the only primary contest, with Crane unopposed

Where to vote Tuesday? A list of polling places and a map of the township are inside today's Herald.

on the Republican ticket.

The donkey is carrying into the primary Edward Warman, the candidate whom Crane defeated in last fall's special election and the candidate slated by the regular Cook County Democratic organization, and Curtis MacDougall, a Northwestern University professor running as an Independent Democrat.

Winner of the Democratic primary Tuesday will appear opposite Crane on the Nov. 3 general election ticket.

Last year's special election between Crane and Warman followed the May

resignation of U. S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, who left the district to become President Nixon's director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

All three races represent challenges to the party.

MacDOUGALL IS WAGING an underdog campaign to win his party's nomination for the privilege of opposing Crane this fall. The candidacy of the 67-year-old professor of journalism represents the first open revolt in the suburbs to the party rule of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, chairman of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee.

MacDougall has campaigned as a peace candidate, preaching the immediate withdrawal of forces from Vietnam. He has criticized Warman's campaigning in the special election saying Warman grew soft on troop withdrawal by switching positions to support the President.

Warman, 44, a Skokie attorney and three-term member of the Illinois House, is given the edge in the primary race. Warman is said to be better known than MacDougall and has most township Democratic party organization's unofficial endorsement.

Warman has said he supports the U. S. Senate's liberal element in calling for withdrawal by Dec. 1.

MacDOUGALL HAS charged Warman lost badly by losing to Crane last fall by 20,000 votes. Warman counters by noting he came closer than any Democrat to snatching the seat from Republican control and predicting a more successful race in running against an opponent with a voting record.

MacDougall has been endorsed by numerous peace coalitions throughout the district, and is unofficially supported by the Democratic Committeemen in New

Trier and Evanston townships. Warman is supported by regular Democratic organizations in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove, Niles townships Schaumburg and Northfield Township Democratic committeemen have reportedly remained neutral in the primary contest.

THE DEMOCRATIC committeemen races are in Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, with Elk Grove committeeman Chester Chesney unopposed for his third four-year term at the incumbents who were not elected in the first place but were appointed during the past three years to fill vacancies created by resignations.

Most interesting is the race in Palatine Township, where Richard A. Mugulian is challenging Committeeman Peter J. Gerling.

Mugulian is one of the organizers of

(Continued on Page 3)

# Housing Coalition Helps Fire Victims

The embers are still glowing from the fire which killed three children in Elk Grove Township in November.

The fire took the lives of children in the Arenas family and dramatically brought the substandard housing problem to the attention of people in the Northwest suburbs.

A fund to help families who need immediate help with their particular housing situations is being established by the recently formed Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition. The people to be benefited by the fund may require supplement payments or other types of help to enable them to remain in the northwest suburban area.

The program is to be of short range effectiveness in trying to deal with the immediate needs of families living in substandard housing. The fund will help families make downpayments on homes purchased with FHA financial assistance or to meet high rental deposits.

FAMILIES THAT seek a loan or grant from the fund will be screened by a committee of the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, and arrangements regarding repayment will be made when funds are disbursed.

The coalition is appealing to all individuals in the Northwest suburbs to become involved in this effort by pledging \$1 per month for 1970 and 1971. These

funds will be used exclusively for the program.

Checks may be made payable to the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, Emergency Housing Fund and should be sent to The Coalition, P. O. Box 866, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition was formed as a result of a Dec. 5 conference on better housing held in Mount Prospect. The conference was sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee for Better Housing.

THE PURPOSE of the all day meeting was to discuss the housing problems in the area and to propose solutions.

A steering committee composed of conference participants approved the formation of a coalition that would allow members to share information and to wage a concerted campaign leading to an increase in the supply of housing for low and moderate income families.

Member organizations of the coalition include the Community Effort Organization (CEO), the Northwest Opportunity Center, Illinois Migrant Council, and Schaumburg-Hanover Local Opportunity Council. The Northwest Community Organization (NORWESCO) and New Communities, Inc., are expected to respond soon to invitations to join the coalition.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS presently include the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee.

## The C. of C. Will Meet Wednesday

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce will hold its general membership meeting Wednesday at the Old Orchard Country Club.

Members of the Chamber will meet for cocktails at the country club at 6 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

Joseph Gunts, manager of the state department of correction, juvenile division, will give a talk titled "Youth and Their Criminal Records."

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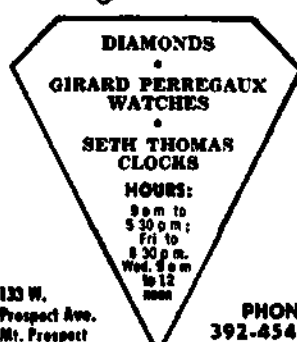
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## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7468

(Deadlines for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

### MONDAY, MARCH 16

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club  
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15  
MT Tops  
Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Girl Scouts North Side Service Unit 42  
Community Presbyterian Church — 1 p.m.  
Girl Scouts South Side Service Unit 41  
St. Mark Lutheran Church I — 1 p.m.  
Senior Citizens  
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters  
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.  
Elk Grove Township Democratic Women's Organization  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Chapter SPESQSA  
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect School District 57  
Board Meeting  
Administration Building — 8:15 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Prospective Waitaways  
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.  
Tops of the Evening  
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Nurses Club  
Home of Mrs. Robert Breihan — 7:45 p.m.  
Westbrook School PTA — 8 p.m.  
Fairview School PTA — 8 p.m.  
River Trails School District 28  
Board of Education  
Park View School — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Village Board  
Village Hall — 8 p.m.  
VFW Prospect Post 1237  
Ladies Auxiliary  
Social Meeting  
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Jaycees  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
Country Chords Chapter  
Sweet Adelines International  
St. John's United Church of Christ  
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mt. Prospect  
Get Acquainted Coffee  
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 10 a.m.  
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club  
Dessert Luncheon  
Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Wheeling Over 50 Club  
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Extension of Mt. Prospect Drop In Center  
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 to 3 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club  
Business Meeting  
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 1 p.m.  
St. Mark Gavel Club  
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7 p.m.  
Prospect High School Teacher Parent Council  
Field House — 7:45 p.m.  
Lincoln School PTA — 8 p.m.  
Satellite II (Homemakers Extension Association)  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
St. Paul Lutheran School Parent Teacher League  
St. Paul Gymnasium — 8 p.m.  
Des Plaines Valley Geological Society  
West Park Field House, Des Plaines — 8 p.m.

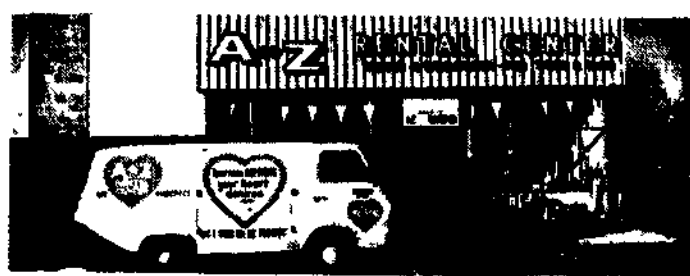
### FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Mt. Prospect Grandmothers Club  
Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Chess Club  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
St. Victor Mothers Club  
Champagne Buffet Fashion Show  
Red Lion Room — 8 p.m.  
Parents without Partners  
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:15

### SATURDAY, MARCH 21

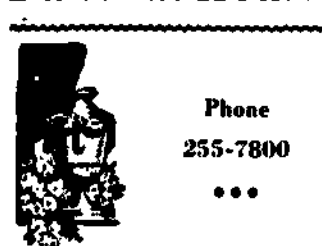
E-Hart Girls Easter Egg Hunt  
Lions Park — 10:30 a.m. to 12  
Harper College Referendum Voting Hours — 12 noon to 7 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club  
Party Night  
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 7:30 p.m.

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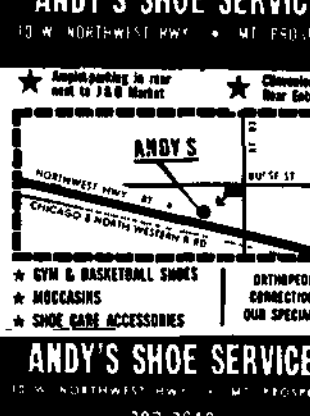
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# The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High near 40. Chances for rain or snow: 5 per cent.

ELECTION DAY: Cloudy, little temperature change.

98th Year—185

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, March 16, 1970

4 Sections, 36 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy

## Elm Trees to Get 'The Ax'



by GERRY DeZONNA

The elm tree never stands as tall as the day it's about to be cut down.

And not just cut down to size, but destroyed for good.

About 5,500 of Mount Prospect's oldest and largest elm trees are about to get the axe, and it's almost like taking a scissors to the original copy of the United States Constitution.

"Unless an effective agent to curb Dutch Elm disease is developed and marketed soon, it seems inevitable we'll lose all the elm trees in town. More than 5,000 parkway trees in the old section of the village could be cut down and replaced with new trees in the not too distant future," explained Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett.

"THE USE OF DDT, still the only effective agent against Dutch Elm disease, is prohibited by the state and federal governments in an effort to fight pollution. And unfortunately, DDT is the ONLY way to fight Dutch Elm disease."

Although none of the trees have Dutch Elm disease now, Barnett said it's inevitable they'll contract it sooner or later, especially if an effective agent to stop Dutch Elm disease is not marketed soon.

"There are two sprays on the market now, but they are more costly and less effective than DDT. Even if these new sprays were effective, it would be almost financially impossible to purchase enough solution to spray all the trees on a regular basis.

"It's a critical problem, especially in light of how important all these old elm trees are to the character of the village. These trees are very much a part of Mount Prospect and to destroy them will be a crime, but I don't think we'll have any choice," Barnett said.

DESTROYING about 5,000 trees will not only be costly to the character of the village, but to its pocketbook as well.

Barnett estimates the cost of cutting down the trees and replacing new ones could run upwards of \$2.5 million. "I'm not saying we'll have to destroy every elm tree this year, or the next, but it's an inevitability under the present circumstances. Right now, it costs about \$200 to cut down a tree of this size and then about \$30 or \$40 to replace it.

"And the cost of cutting down trees and buying new ones is bound to go up each year. It's a critical problem financially and aesthetically, but we're not the only village who faces this problem," he said.

BARNETT explained the new anti-pollution legislation on DDT will effect everyone and every elm tree in the area. "Dutch Elm disease is incurable. Once a tree has contacted the disease, there's very little that can be done to save the tree. Even cutting it down part way and pruning it are not effective.

"We usually have about 25 trees a year which get Dutch Elm disease and they are destroyed, but last year, the number jumped over 100 trees. This year I expect the number will be even greater. The new spray we're using is only about one-fourth as effective as DDT."

Barnett said there is no way to predict how many trees will be affected or how soon Dutch Elm disease will set in. It just appears to be an inevitability at this time.

**TIMBER!** — Mount Prospect has plenty of trees and shade today, but unless a new agent to curb Dutch Elm disease is found soon, it stands to lose more than 5,000 parkway trees in the old section of town. A loss that would literally ruin the quiet, suburban atmosphere here. A few years ago a rash of the disease broke out and public works department employees had to cut down and burn every tree infected, as seen in these two photos. Village officials now say it is inevitable that most of the trees standing today will contract the disease in the near future. Last year 100 trees had to be destroyed, a jump over a few years ago when the number was only 25. And it's getting worse each year.

## Demos Wage Key Primary Election Battles

by ED MURNANE and MARTHA MOSER

Statewide interest will focus on the Reate nomination tomorrow, but local eyes publican battle for the United States Senate will be turned toward the Democratic Party as voters participate in an unseasonably early primary election.

The unusual attention being paid to the Democrats in this predominantly Republican area is caused by heated races for Democratic township committeeman posts in three of the four Northwest suburban townships and a struggle for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 13th District, with the winner getting the dubious prize of running against U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, in November.

There also is a battle for the district wide post of state central committeeman in the Democratic Party.

THE BIG RACE is between Sen. Ralph T. Smith and William H. Rentschler for

the Republican nomination for U. S. Senate. Smith was appointed to the job last fall when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died, and Rentschler contends that the former speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives was not the right choice for Gov. Richard Ogilvie to have made.

Rentschler is accusing Ogilvie of "party bossism" because of his active role in supporting Smith, rather than letting the two contenders slug it out on their own. But Ogilvie wants Smith returned to the Senate, and he has let local party chiefs know they are expected to get the vote for Smith tomorrow.

All four Northwest suburban township GOP organizations, — Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg — have endorsed Smith, although Rentschler is known to have considerable support throughout the area.

IN THE 13th Congressional District race, the Democratic Party has the only primary contest, with Crane unopposed

Where to vote Tuesday? A list of polling places and a map of the township are inside today's Herald.

on the Republican ticket.

The donkey is carrying into the primary Edward Warman, the candidate whom Crane defeated in last fall's special election and the candidate slated by the regular Cook County Democratic organization, and Curtis MacDougall, a Northwestern University professor running as an independent Democrat.

Winner of the Democratic primary Tuesday will appear opposite Crane on the Nov. 3 general election ticket.

Last year's special election between Crane and Warman followed the May

resignation of U. S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, who left the district to become President Nixon's director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

All three races represent challenges to MacDougall.

MacDOUGALL IS WAGING an underdog campaign to win his party's nomination for the privilege of opposing Crane this fall. The candidacy of the 67-year-old professor of journalism represents the first open revolt in the suburbs to the party rule of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, chairman of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee.

MacDougall has campaigned as a peace candidate, preaching the immediate withdrawal of forces from Vietnam. He has criticized Warman's campaigning in the special election saying Warman grew soft on troop withdrawal by switching positions to support the President.

Warman, 44, a Skokie attorney and three-term member of the Illinois House, is given the edge in the primary race. Warman is said to be better known than MacDougall and has most township Democratic party organization's unofficial endorsement.

Warman has said he supports the U. S. Senate's liberal element in calling for withdrawal by Dec. 1.

MacDOUGALL HAS charged Warman lost badly by losing to Crane a last fall by 20,000 votes. Warman counters by noting he came closer than any Democrat to snatching the seat from Republican control and predicting a more successful race in running against an opponent with a voting record.

MacDougall has been endorsed by numerous peace coalitions throughout the district, and is unofficially supported by the Democratic Committeemen in New

Trier and Evanston townships. Warman is supported by regular Democratic organizations in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove, Niles townships Schaumburg and Northfield Township Democratic committeemen have reportedly remained neutral in the primary contest.

THE DEMOCRATIC committeeman races are in Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, with Elk Grove committeeman Chester Chesney unopposed for his third four-year term at the incumbents who were not elected in the first place but were appointed during the past three years to fill vacancies created by resignations.

Most interesting is the race in Palatine Township, where Richard A. Mugalian is challenging Committeeman Peter J. Gerling.

Mugalian is one of the organizers of

(Continued on Page 3)

# Housing Coalition Helps Fire Victims

The embers are still glowing from the fire which killed three children in Elk Grove Township in November.

The fire took the lives of children in the Arenas family and dramatically brought the substandard housing problem to the attention of people in the Northwest suburbs.

A fund to help families who need immediate help with their particular housing situations is being established by the recently formed Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition. The people to be benefited by the fund may require supplement payments or other types of help to enable them to remain in the northwest suburban area.

The program is to be of short range effectiveness in trying to deal with the immediate needs of families living in substandard housing. The fund will help families make downpayments on homes purchased with FHA financial assistance or to meet high rental deposits.

FAMILIES THAT seek a loan or grant from the fund will be screened by a committee of the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, and arrangements regarding repayment will be made when funds are disbursed.

The coalition is appealing to all individuals in the Northwest suburbs to become involved in this effort by pledging \$1 per month for 1970 and 1971. These

funds will be used exclusively for the program.

Checks may be made payable to the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, Emergency Housing Fund and should be sent to The Coalition, P. O. Box 886, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition was formed as a result of a Dec. 5 conference on better housing held in Mount Prospect. The conference was sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee for Better Housing.

THE PURPOSE of the all day meeting was to discuss the housing problems in the area and to propose solutions.

A steering committee composed of conference participants approved the formation of a coalition that would allow members to share information and to wage a concerted campaign leading to an increase in the supply of housing for low and moderate income families.

Member organizations of the coalition include the Community Effort Organization (CEO), the Northwest Opportunity Center, Illinois Migrant Council, and Schaumburg-Hoover Local Opportunity Council. The Northwest Community Organization (NORWESCO) and New Communities, Inc., are expected to respond soon to invitations to join the coalition.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS presently include the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee.

## The C. of C. Will Meet Wednesday

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce will hold its general membership meeting Wednesday at the Old Orchard Country Club.

Members of the Chamber will meet for cocktails at the country club at 6 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

Joseph Gunz, manager of the state department of correction, juvenile division, will give a talk titled "Youth and Their Criminal Records."

## COOK COUNTY HERALD

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## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7400 (Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

### MONDAY, MARCH 16

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club  
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15  
MT Tops  
Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Girl Scouts North Side Service Unit 42  
Community Presbyterian Church — 1 p.m.  
Girl Scouts South Side Service Unit 41  
St. Mark Lutheran Church 1 — 1 p.m.  
Senior Citizens  
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters  
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.  
Elk Grove Township Democratic Women's Organization  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Chapter SPESQSA  
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect School District 57 Board Meeting  
Administration Building — 8:15 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Prospective Waitresses  
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.  
Tops of the Evening  
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Nurses Club  
Home of Mrs. Robert Brehan — 7:45 p.m.  
Westbrook School PTA — 8 p.m.  
Fairview School PTA — 8 p.m.  
River Trails School District 26 Board of Education  
Park View School — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Village Board  
Village Hall — 8 p.m.  
VFW Prospect Post 1337  
Ladies Auxiliary  
Social Meeting  
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Jaycees  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
Country Chords Chapter  
Sweet Adelines International  
St. John's United Church of Christ  
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mt. Prospect  
Get Acquainted Coffee  
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 10 a.m.  
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club  
Dessert Luncheon  
Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Homemakers Extension Association Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Craft Artists Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Chamber of Commerce Old Orchard Country Club Social Hour 6 p.m. — Dinner 7 p.m.  
St. Raymond's Catholic Women's Club St. Raymond's Auditorium — 8 p.m.  
Prospect Moose Lodge 666 VFW Hall — 8 p.m.  
Wheeling Over 50 Club Heritage Park, Wheeling — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect Drop In Center Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 to 3 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Business Meeting Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 1 p.m.  
St. Mark Gavel Club St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7 p.m.  
Prospect High School Teacher Parent Council Field House — 7:45 p.m.  
Lincoln School PTA — 8 p.m.  
Satellite II (Homemakers Extension Association) Community Center — 8 p.m.  
St. Paul Lutheran School Parent Teacher League St. Paul Gymnasium — 8 p.m.  
Des Plaines Valley Geological Society West Park Field House, Des Plaines — 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 20

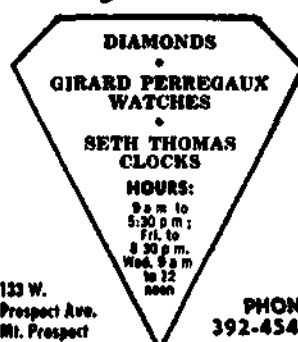
Mt. Prospect Grandmothers Club Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center — 8 p.m.  
St. Viator Mothers Club Champagne Buffet Fashion Show Red Lion Room — 8 p.m.  
Parents without Partners Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:15

### SATURDAY, MARCH 21

E-Hart Girls Easter Egg Hunt Lions Park — 10:30 a.m. to 12  
Harper College Referendum Voting Hours — 12 noon to 7 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Party Night Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 7:30 p.m.

**NEW REMINDERS** — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR REMINDERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OFFERING SHOWS AT MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 WILSON

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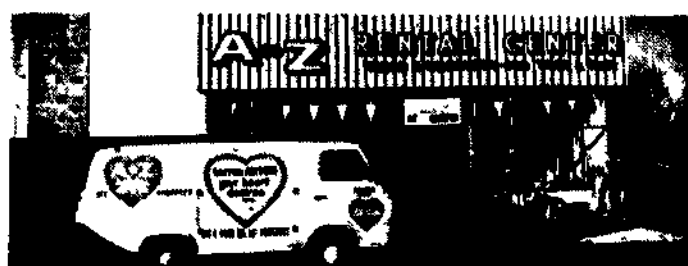
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# Draft Signup Day —Friday the 13th

by GERRY DEZONNA  
Although Ken Preski isn't superstitious, he still doesn't like to push his luck too far.

Unless, of course, Uncle Sam has a different idea.

Ken, 18, of 602 S. Pine St., registered for the draft Friday, Friday the 13th.

"I had completely forgotten today was Friday the 13th. It didn't even dawn on me until I got here, and then, it didn't make any difference anyway because I couldn't come back to register on another day," he explained. "It was already too late."

KEN, WHO CELEBRATED his 18th birthday March 4, made a special trip to Mount Prospect to register for the draft. He is a freshman at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

"I couldn't have stayed home today, rather than registering for the draft, even if I wanted to stay home. They were expecting me here because I had already asked for an extension on the five-day deadline."

"You have to register for the draft

within five days after your 18th birthday or you're in trouble with Uncle Sam. Unless, you're away at school and can't come home or some good excuse like this. So, I guess it's a good thing I'm not superstitious. Well, let's just say, I don't go out of my way to walk under ladders or kick black cats," he said.

KEN, A 1969 GRADUATE of St. Victor's High School in Arlington Heights, isn't anti-draft but he'd prefer an all-volunteer army. "The lottery system is an improvement. At least, a guy has some idea of what's coming. My lottery number is 275 but it doesn't count because I'm 18-years-old. The next lottery drawing will count, and I'll probably wind up with 13."

Ken, who's majoring in business economics, said he's not against the Army, and if necessary, he'll go when the time comes. "There is really a very small percentage of draft demonstrators at Purdue. But then again, it's a conservative campus. I don't think I'm a draft dodger. There aren't that many dodgers. It's still only a minority," he explained.

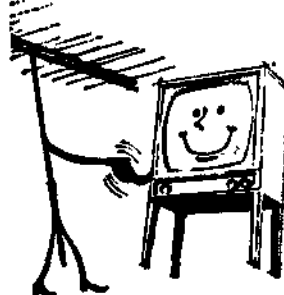
"There really wasn't much said pro or con about my registering for the draft. Except my parents were a little upset, which is natural. I'm the only son."



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## 80 Seek Migrant Housing Answer

by JUDY COVELLI

An impressive group of more than 80 persons from local, state and metropolitan organizations gathered last Thursday in the library of Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

They came to discuss migrant housing and boycotts at the request of the Latin American Community Organization (LACO). The meeting was billed at the LACO Boycott Conference.

It was called to discuss migrant housing on farms and nurseries in the area, which is "totally inadequate," according to Louis Archbold, conference chairman.

ARCHBOLD ALSO is a member of Neighbors at Work (NAW), a community organization established last year after three children died in a fire in a dilapidated farmhouse in Elk Grove Township. He has recently been appointed to the Catholic Interracial Council.

Archbold threatened recently to boycott nurseries in the area if they did not provide adequate housing for their migrant workers.

The meeting's purpose was to discuss the problem with nursery owners in an effort to seek a solution together before resorting to a boycott.

Four men, representing one nursery and one mushroom farm, attended. They were Sam Miller and his son of 201 W. Touhy Ave. and George Hasselmann and his son of 1225 E. Oakton St., both in Elk Grove Township.

Miller has one occupied trailer, one oc-

cupied shack, and a cluster of several empty shacks at the rear of his property. The Hasselmanns have two occupied trailers.

BOTH HAVE BEEN ordered by county officials to remove the trailers. Miller also has been ordered to demolish his shacks.

On Friday, a Circuit Court Judge enjoined Miller from using the shacks to house migrant workers this spring, according to the state's attorney's office.

Also at the meeting, representatives of the Illinois Department of Labor and the U. S. Department of Labor reviewed regulations for migrant housing and explained why many nursery owners did not have to comply with federal regulations.

The representative for the federal Labor Department said only those employers who applied to the state office for their migrant workers had to comply with the federal housing standards.

ARCHBOLD REPORTED that since the fire in the farmhouse which killed the three children last November, shacks have been condemned and burned in the area until the only ones left were on the property of nurseries and farms.

He appealed to migrant employers to voluntarily comply with the federal laws.

Several persons suggested that everyone write legislators requesting that state laws be brought up to federal standards.

Archbold said an immediate solution

was necessary since Miller's migrant workers would be coming within the next couple of weeks and would find they had no place to stay.

Several persons indicated that the housing problem has existed for years and it couldn't be expected to be solved in two weeks.

CATHY DUABA OF Elk Grove Village, who grew up in Des Plaines, voiced an opinion which pinpointed the situation and received the only applause of agreement.

"I myself have grown up with these shacks around me. I've had 22 years to find a solution for this thing. The shacks were built years ago. We put in the county officials who have tolerated the shacks, said they were okay two years ago and now say they aren't."

"I really think we have to give them (the nursery owners) our support if they're willing to find a solution," she said.

This spurred several people to ask how they could help.

JAMES DRIVER, of New Communities Inc., indicated that resolutions and petitions needed to be backed up by concerned suburbanites.

He said, "We'll have to sit in their offices (county). This would shock the hell out of them. They'd think — suburbanites concerned?"

"But this means our bodies on the line. They're (county officials) not of ill will, it's just that the problem doesn't hit their guts unless you make it."

Several people offered to go to the county with Driver and several petitions and resolutions were acted upon.

Some of those organizations represented were: Illinois Commission for Human Relations, League of Women Voters, Illinois Migrant Council, Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, National Consumer Union, The Elk Grove housing task force, Seminars Organized for Racial Justice, Elk Grove Township, Catholic Interracial Council, and the office of State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

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## Marie Still Seeking a Home

The Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect is running into a few delays in finding a home for Marie Rodriguez.

The 26-year-old Mexican-American woman has been jumping from motels to private homes since December when she was evicted from a shack in Elk Grove Village.

She presently is living with her sister's family at 401 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Rev. Tom Howels of the Community Presbyterian Church learned of the problem about a month ago and decided, with the help of the Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization and a group of about 40 civic-minded high school youths, to fix up an abandoned farm house at Dundee Road and Route 83 in Wheeling for her.

Rev. Howels has spent the last few weeks trying to get in touch with the owner of the home, Harry Linsky, a Chicagoan, and finally contacted him Thursday.

Linsky agreed to let the woman move into the home, but declined to lend financial assistance in repairing the abandoned structure.

The building was last occupied about six months ago but the family living there then was evicted because they

were three months behind in their rent, according to Linsky.

LINSKY TOLD Rev. Howels that the family "did some damage in retribution for being evicted."

The pastor planned to itemize the extent of damages to the home and said, "If the repairs cost \$1,000 or more we're going to drop the whole thing."

"We were waiting for an estimate on the cost of providing plumbing and heating, but Mr. Linsky didn't have the information."

"We hope to get a list of things and draw out an inventory. We can get basins and toilet bowls fairly cheaply."

Rev. Howels has organized a group of about 40 youths who are willing to furnish the manpower needed to fix up the house, but he is concerned with getting the funds for other needed repairs.

EACH STUDENT HAS volunteered to raise \$5 towards the more elaborate repairs on the home, which would bring in about \$200 if they are successful. Rev. Howels hopes that figure would be the amount needed.

Louis Archbold, a member of NAW, estimated that the manual repairs on the home could be completed by the students in two weekends.

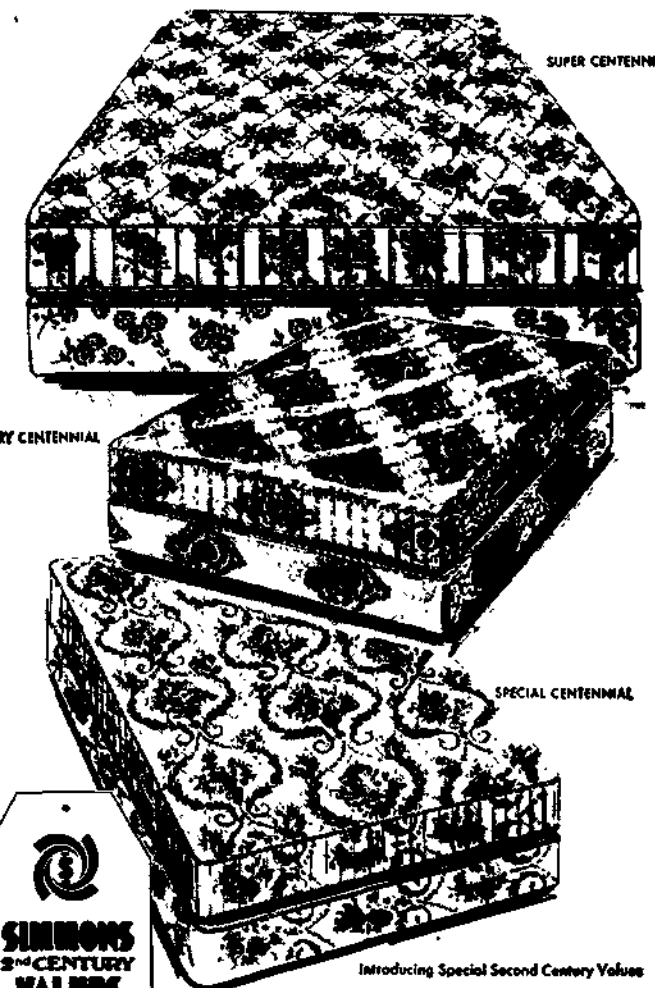
Miss Rodriguez is waiting for permanent housing so she can send for her two children in Texas.

Archbold said the woman was "turned away" from other apartments in Mount Prospect, although the NAW was willing to pay her rent in advance.

Archbold said rent for the home would be "between \$80 and \$100 a month."

Rev. Howels scheduled a meeting with the youth volunteers yesterday to further discuss the improvements and decide whether or not they were going through with the repairs on the home.

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## Democrats In Key Primary Battles

(Continued from Page 1)

the newly formed federation of suburban Democrats, an organization aimed at revitalizing the Democratic Party in the suburbs by weakening the control over the party held by Mayor Daley. He pledges to end the patronage system of building a party and Gerling, a patronage worker, would be one of the first to go.

IN WHEELING Township, Committeeman James L. McCabe is being challenged by Herman Koeneman, who argues that the organization needs more patronage workers to make it succeed.

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is being challenged in Schaumburg Township. John Morrissey, who ran for state representative in 1968, was appointed committeeman last year. He is being challenged by Charles DePaul, a former vice president of the Schaumburg Democratic organization.

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Williams also is committeeman in New Trier Township, which has shown the most dramatic Democratic gains in recent years.

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# Demos Wage Key Primary Election Battles

by ED MURNANE  
and MARTHA MOSER

Statewide interest will focus on the Reate nomination tomorrow, but local eyes will be turned toward the Democratic Party as voters participate in an unseasonably early primary election.

The unusual attention being paid to the Democrats in this predominantly Republican area is caused by heated races for Democratic township committeeman posts in three of the four Northwest suburban townships and a struggle for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 13th District, with the winner getting

Where to vote Tuesday? A list of polling places and a map of the township are inside today's Herald.

the dubious prize of running against U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, in November.

There also is a battle for the district wide post of state central committeeman in the Democratic Party.

THE BIG RACE is between Sen. Ralph T. Smith and William H. Rentschler for

the Republican nomination for U. S. Senate. Smith was appointed to the job last fall when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died, and Rentschler contends that the former speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives was not the right choice for Gov. Richard Ogilvie to have made.

Rentschler is accusing Ogilvie of "party bossism" because of his active role in supporting Smith, rather than letting the two contenders slug it out on their own. But Ogilvie wants Smith returned to the Senate, and he has let local party chiefs know they are expected to get the vote for Smith tomorrow.

All four Northwest suburban township

GOP organizations, — Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg — have endorsed Smith, although Rentschler is known to have considerable support throughout the area.

IN THE 13th Congressional District race, the Democratic Party has the only primary contest, with Crane unopposed on the Republican ticket.

The donkey is carrying into the primary Edward Warman, the candidate whom Crane defeated in last fall's special election and the candidate slated by the regular Cook County Democratic organization, and Curtis MacDougall, a Northwestern University professor running

as an independent Democrat.

Winner of the Democratic primary Tuesday will appear opposite Crane on the Nov. 3 general election ticket.

Last year's special election between Crane and Warman followed the May resignation of U. S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, who left the district to become President Nixon's director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

All three races represent challenges to MacDOUGALL, IS WAGING an underdog campaign to win his party's nomination for the privilege of opposing Crane this fall. The candidacy of the 67-

year-old professor of journalism represents the first open revolt in the suburbs to the party rule of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, chairman of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee.

MacDougall has campaigned as a peace candidate, preaching the immediate withdrawal of forces from Vietnam. He has criticized Warman's campaigning in the special election saying Warman grew soft on troop withdrawal by switching positions to support the President.

Warman, 44, a Skokie attorney and

(Continued on Page 3)



## The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High near 40. Chances for rain or snow: 5 per cent.

ELECTION DAY: Cloudy, little temperature change.

43rd Year—163

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, March 16, 1970

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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# Housing Fund Being Set Up

The embers are still glowing from the fire which killed three children in Elk Grove Township in November.

The fire took the lives of children in the Arenas family and dramatically brought the substandard housing problem to the attention of people in the Northwest suburbs.

A fund to help families who need immediate help with their particular housing situations is being established by the recently formed Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition. The people to be benefited by the fund may require supple-

ment payments or other types of help to enable them to remain in the northwest suburban area.

The program is to be of short range effectiveness in trying to deal with the immediate needs of families living in substandard housing. The fund will help families make downpayments on homes purchased with FHA financial assistance or to meet high rental deposits.

FAMILIES THAT seek a loan or grant from the fund will be screened by a committee of the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, and arrangements regard-

ing repayment will be made when funds are disbursed.

The coalition is appealing to all individuals in the Northwest suburbs to become involved in this effort by pledging \$1 per month for 1970 and 1971. These funds will be used exclusively for the program.

Checks may be made payable to the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, Emergency Housing Fund and should be sent to The Coalition, P. O. Box 886, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition was formed as a result of a Dec. 5 conference on better housing held in Mount Prospect. The conference was sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee for Better Housing.

THE PURPOSE of the all day meeting was to discuss the housing problems in the area and to propose solutions.

A steering committee composed of conference participants approved the formation of a coalition that would allow members to share information and to wage a concerted campaign leading to an increase in the supply of housing for low and moderate income families.

Member organizations of the coalition include the Community Effort Organization (CEO), the Northwest Opportunity Center, Illinois Migrant Council, and Schaumburg-Hanover Local Opportunity Council. The Northwest Community Organization (NORWESCO) and New Communities, Inc., are expected to respond soon to invitations to join the coalition.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS presently include the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities, the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee.

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"Happy Birthday Mr. Schoenbeck!"

## What's Migrant Housing Answer?

by JUDY COVELLI

An impressive group of more than 80 persons from local, state and metropolitan organizations gathered last Thursday in the library of Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

They came to discuss migrant housing and boycotts at the request of the Latin American Community Organization (LACO). The meeting was billed at the LACO Boycott Conference.

It was called to discuss migrant housing on farms and nurseries in the area, which is "totally inadequate," according to Louis Archbold, conference chairman.

ARCHBOLD ALSO is a member of Neighbors at Work (NAW), a community organization established last year after three children died in a fire in a dilapidated farmhouse in Elk Grove Township. He has recently been appointed to the Catholic Interracial Council.

Archbold threatened recently to boycott nurseries in the area if they did not provide adequate housing for their migrant workers.

The meeting's purpose was to discuss the problem with nursery owners in an effort to seek a solution together before resorting to a boycott.

Four men, representing one nursery and one mushroom farm, attended. They were Sam Miller and his son of 201 W.

Touhy Ave. and George Hasselman and his son of 1225 E. Oakton St., both in Elk Grove Township.

Miller has one occupied trailer, one occupied shack, and a cluster of several empty shacks at the rear of his property. The Hasselmans have two occupied trailers.

BOTH HAVE BEEN ordered by county officials to remove the trailers. Miller also has been ordered to demolish his shacks.

On Friday, a Circuit Court Judge enjoined Miller from using the shacks to house migrant workers this spring, according to the state's attorney's office.

Also at the meeting, representatives of the Illinois Department of Labor and the U. S. Department of Labor reviewed regulations for migrant housing and explained why many nursery owners did not have to comply with federal regulations.

The representative for the federal Labor Department said only those employers who applied to the state office for their migrant workers had to comply with the federal housing standards.

ARCHBOLD REPORTED that since the fire in the farmhouse which killed the three children last November, shacks have been condemned and burned in the

(Continued on Page 2)

## Futurities

Monday, March 16

—The Village Board and the Safety Commission will hold 8 p.m. meetings in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Tuesday, March 17

—The Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Park, 900 S. Fernandez Ave.

Wednesday, March 18

—A Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, hosted by Village Pres. Jack Walsh, will be held at 7:30 a.m. at the Swedish House Restaurant, 206 N. Evergreen Ave.

—The Cultural Commission civic and arts subcommittee will meet at 8 p.m. in the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

—The Plan Commission will hold a continued hearing on truck and trailer rental at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Thursday, March 19

—The Board of Local Improvements will hold an 8 p.m. meeting in the Municipal Building.

Friday, March 20

—The Cultural Commission finance committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

## Schoenbeck, 80, Misses 'Wide Open' Days

by BETSY BROOKER

William Schoenbeck is a grand old man with a grin that stretches from one side of his face to the other. When you meet him you can't help but like him.

His special love is children. He has a whole school of pint-sized friends over at Schoenbeck Road, a street, incidentally, which was named after his uncle.

In fact, Schoenbeck is a member of one of the first families in this area. He was born 80 years ago on a farm that used to stand near the intersection of Schoenbeck and Hintz roads.

Schoenbeck says he misses the days when there was so much open land. "Now it is all subdivided," he lamented.

ONCE THE FARM was gone, Schoenbeck moved to Arlington Heights and later applied at Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 for a job as a crossing guard. He was assigned to the intersection of Schoenbeck and Ridge roads, just opposite the Ross School and just south of the

old farm site where he grew up.

Schoenbeck has been standing at that intersection every morning at 8 a.m. and every afternoon at 2:30 for 10 years now.

During the first years, when the school students were fewer, and most of them walked to school, he knew almost every child's name. Now he says there are so many he can't remember them all.

"I can hardly remember a day when he has been sick," commented Ross principal Mrs. Esther Pearson. "He worries too much about his kids to stay home. On the few occasions he couldn't come in, he has always called a friend to make sure someone is at the corner to take his place."

Schoenbeck has a strong robust stature, hardened by the years of working out on the farm. He takes the cold winter days in his stride.

ON ICY DAYS after he has helped the children across the streets, he escorts the teachers into the school, making sure they don't slip.

One year he found a little girl outside who was so cold she couldn't walk. So he picked her up in his arms and carried her into the school.

And sometimes, when a child isn't picked up after school or when a teacher is stranded, he gives them a ride home.

Every morning after he has gotten everyone safely into the school, Schoenbeck visits with the principal and the teachers before driving home.

"We all adore him," said Mrs. Pearson. "He is the best crossing guard we have ever had, or will have. His happy disposition is just terrific."

TO SHOW Schoenbeck how they feel, the students and the faculty gave him a party Friday morning. Schoenbeck was celebrating his 80th birthday.

The children trooped into the multipurpose room, class by class, sitting down on the floor in a circle around a table with a chocolate cake, adorned with eight candles.

Then as Mrs. Pearson brought Schoenbeck into the room, the children sang "Happy Birthday." And each class had a stack of handmade birthday cards to present to Schoenbeck.

One child wrote in his glitter decorated card: "Here at the school we all love you very much, and I wrote a poem for you: With your stop sign in your hand, You make people wait and stand, We all love old man."

ANOTHER CHILD wrote, "to my little old friend who stands in the rain, sleet and snow." And another, "You are the nicest crossing guard I ever met."

The best surprise came from a little girl named Sylvia who enclosed a big fat cigar with her card.

Schoenbeck had tears in his eyes as he left the school after the party. He carried a bag filled with birthday cards in one arm and a piece of cake in the other. He left the rest of the cake at the school for "his teachers."



## Marie Still Seeking A New Home

The Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect is running into a few delays in finding a home for Marie Rodriguez.

The 26-year-old Mexican-American woman has been jumping from motels to private homes since December when she was evicted from a shack in Elk Grove Village.

She presently is living with her sister's family at 401 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Rev. Tom Howels of the Community Presbyterian Church learned of the problem about a month ago and decided, with the help of the Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization and a group of about 40 civic-minded high school youths, to fix up an abandoned farm house at Dundee Road and Route 83 in Wheeling for her.

Rev. Howels has spent the last few weeks trying to get in touch with the owner of the home, Harry Linsky, a Chicagoan, and finally contacted him Thursday.

Linsky agreed to let the woman move into the home, but declined to lend financial assistance in repairing the abandoned structure.

The building was last occupied about six months ago but the family living there then was evicted because they were three months behind in their rent, according to Linsky.

LINSKY TOLD Rev. Howels that the family "did some damage in retribution for being evicted."

The pastor planned to itemize the extent of damages to the home and said, "If the repairs cost \$1,000 or more we're going to drop the whole thing."

"We were waiting for an estimate on the cost of providing plumbing and heating, but Mr. Linsky didn't have the information."

"We hope to get a list of things and to draw out an inventory. We can get basins and toilet bowls fairly cheaply."

Rev. Howels has organized a group of about 40 youths who are willing to furnish the manpower needed to fix up the house, but he is concerned with getting the funds for other needed repairs.

EACH STUDENT HAS volunteered to raise \$5 towards the more elaborate repairs on the home, which would bring in about \$200 if they are successful. Rev. Howels hopes that figure would be the amount needed.

Louis Archbold, a member of NAW, estimated that the manual repairs on the home could be completed by the students in two weekends.

Miss Rodriguez is waiting for permanent housing so she can send for her two children in Texas.

Archbold said the woman was "turned away" from other apartments in Mount Prospect, although the NAW was willing to pay her rent in advance.

Archbold said rent for the home would be "between \$80 and \$100 a month."

Rev. Howels scheduled a meeting with the youth volunteers yesterday to further discuss the improvements and decide whether or not they were going through with the repairs on the home.

## Palatine's Camp Reinberg

# Kids See Nature 'Up Close'

by DAN BAUMANN



**SURVIVAL CLASS** finds Palatine and Rolling Meadows children trekking through Camp Reinberg with map and compass, checking information against what they observe in the forest preserve property, to get back to "civilization."

One of the busiest classrooms in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 is in the middle of a forest preserve.

The "classroom" is Camp Reinberg, where fourth, fifth and sixth graders go to learn about the outdoors.

They go there to dip their hands into the algae in a pond, touch the bark of an ancient tree, find out how things grow, learn about the interrelationship of things in nature and about man's role.

In a busing program no one has yet objected to, hundreds of children are transported daily to integrate their lives with nature. Often three different classes go to Camp Reinberg on a typical day, to accommodate approximately 225 groups scheduled during the school year.

"THIS IS A DISCOVERY process," says burly William Zuehlke, who has the most unusual teaching station in Dist. 15. Zuehlke is the district's teacher of outdoor education. "We try to get the kids involved in nature. And they show a real interest in it, not as an academic subject but as something they feel affects them."

That sentiment is echoed by Mrs. Ruth Records, program director of Camp Reinberg, which cooperates with Dist. 15 in developing curriculum for the outdoor education program.

This diminutive lady bubbles with a giant's quota of enthusiasm for "teaching" the outdoors. Brown eyes aspartle, hands in motion, she discusses a learning session:

"The kids learn you can experience the outdoors . . . you can touch it and smell it. There's a dead tree . . . why not take it away; isn't that neat? Wouldn't that look better? Does nature have a reason for letting a tree fall? Where do rabbits live? What does it smell like? Oh, like ground? What's that, something growing on it?"

THUS SHE GUIDES children, answering questions with questions. And the questions give them answers.

"Their eyes light up with their own discoveries. It's a joy to watch it take meaning."

Outdoor education to Mrs. Records is not limited to lessons about plant and animal life in the 80 acres surrounding Camp Reinberg nor even the 1,900 acres of immediately surrounding forest preserve property. It is an integrated approach to life.

"In spring, kids can see what is happening in nature. A very appropriate tie in with the district's family living and sex education program."

Suburban kids and black children from the inner city have worked on projects together at Camp Reinberg. Last fall they built a check dam together.

"THEY KNEW IT wasn't for one group or the other but for all people." Getting involved in the outdoors gives



**INTENSE DEVOTION** to "environmental education" is evident as Mrs. Ruth Records describes Camp Reinberg's role in helping local school children learn about the outdoors.

children a proprietary interest in it. Zuehlke said many children still visit the check dam to see how it is doing and get "pretty upset" when picnickers take wood from it for fires.

Classes cover formal subjects like weather, survival, winter in the forest, geology and conservation. In their day-long sessions, kids spend part of their time in rustic cabin-classrooms, part-time outside and a lunch hour in a pleasant family-style dining hall.

They may be asked to write creatively — for example, to tell the story of an old tree in the first person.

**THE WHOLE EXPERIENCE** — which Mrs. Records calls "environmental education" rather than outdoor education — helps kids develop a feeling of affinity for nature and camaraderie within the group.

"They overcome fears, even become possessive about things like a bug they have collected," Mrs. Records said.

One flaw in the picture of success, however, is too much success. The growth of Dist. 15 is bringing Camp Reinberg facilities near the saturation level. The camp, supported mainly through private donations through its governing Chicago Commons Association, also serves kids from Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and Chicago schools.

According to Zuehlke, the district is aware it may have to find other places and other facilities for its program. The problem has been recognized, but so far no concrete alternatives to Camp Reinberg have been decided on.

## Woman Hit By Car While Taking Survey

Marlene Grossman, 30, of 4930 N. Natomas, Chicago, was struck from behind by a car and knocked over while taking a traffic survey at Elk Street and Northwest Highway Friday night.

She told police that she was so dazed that she was unable to get the license number of the car. She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, X-rayed and released.

# Demos To Wage Key Primary Fights

(Continued from Page 1)

three-term member of the Illinois House, is given the edge in the primary race. Warman is said to be better known than MacDougall and has most township Democratic party organization's unofficial endorsement.

Warman has said he supports the U. S. Senate's liberal element in calling for withdrawal by Dec. 1.

MacDOUGALL HAS charged Warman last badly by losing to Cran last fall by 20,000 votes. Warman counters by noting he came closer than any Democrat to snatching the seat from Republican control and predicting a more successful race in running against an opponent with a voting record.

MacDougall has been endorsed by numerous peace coalitions throughout the district, and is unofficially supported by the Democratic Committeemen in New Trier and Evanston townships. Warman is supported by regular Democratic organizations in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove, Niles townships, Schaumburg and Northfield Township Democratic com-

mitteemen have reportedly remained neutral in the primary contest.

**THE DEMOCRATIC** committeemen races are in Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, with Elk Grove committeeman Chester Chesney unopposed for his third four-year term at the incumbents who were not elected in the first place but were appointed during the past three years to fill vacancies created by resignations.

Most interesting is the race in Palatine Township, where Richard A. Mugalian is challenging Committeeman Peter J. Gerling.

Mugalian is one of the organizers of the newly formed federation of suburban Democrats, an organization aimed at revitalizing the Democratic Party in the suburbs by weakening the control over the party held by Mayor Daley. He pledges to end the patronage system of building a party and Gerling, a patronage worker, would be one of the first to go.

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Polls Tuesday will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and voters must declare a party preference in order to vote.

If a voter has participated in a party primary within the last two years, he must vote in the same party tomorrow.

## A Party for McCabe

More than 75 people in Wheeling recently attended a party in honor of James L. McCabe, candidate for Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman.

Among those who attended the party for McCabe given by Harvey Sturman, Wheeling regular Democratic organization chairman, were Donald L. Norman, Democratic candidate for Cook County commissioner, and David Griffin, secretary of the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization.

Sturman lives at 499 Isa Drive in Wheeling.

## Street Widenings Set

Arlington Heights Planning Engineer John Best announced Wednesday that two downtown streets will be widened during the summer months.

Best said that Vail and Dunton from Sigwalt to Park will be widened from 20 feet to 28 feet.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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# 80 Seek Migrant Housing Answer

(Continued from Page 1)

area until the only ones left were on the property of nurseries and farms.

He appealed to migrant employers to voluntarily comply with the federal laws. Several persons suggested that everyone write legislators requesting that state laws be brought up to federal standards.

Archbold said an immediate solution was necessary since Miller's migrant workers would be coming within the next couple of weeks and would find they had no place to stay.

Several persons indicated that the housing problem has existed for years

## Shows Fit and Flare

Dresses get hip to a chambray silhouette with fitted bodice and hip, releasing into flaring skirt.

and it couldn't be expected to be solved in two weeks.

CATHY DUABA OF Elk Grove Village, who grew up in Des Plaines, voiced an opinion which pinpointed the situation and received the only applause of agreement.

"I myself have grown up with these shacks around me. I've had 22 years to find a solution for this thing. The shacks were built years ago. We put in the county officials who have tolerated the shacks, said they were okay two years ago and now say they aren't."

"I really think we have to give them (the nursery owners) our support if they're willing to find a solution," she said.

This spurred several people to ask how they could help.

JAMES DRIVER, of New Communities Inc., indicated that resolutions and petitions needed to be backed up by concerned suburbanites.

He said, "We'll have to sit in their offices (county). This would shock the hell out of them. They'd think — suburbanites concerned?"

"But this means our bodies on the line. They're (county officials) not of ill will, it's just that the problem doesn't hit their guts unless you make it."

Several people offered to go to the county with Driver and several petitions and resolutions were acted upon.

## Arlington Man Is Chamber Chief

Arlington Heights resident Frank Broniarczyk was installed as president of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry at a recent banquet held at the Sheraton-O'Hare's Brass Rail Restaurant.

Broniarczyk, chamber's vice president in 1969, has been chairman of the indus-

trial committee and has served as director of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association.

Employed as the printing manager for the General Telephone Directory Company which has its headquarters in Des Plaines, Broniarczyk resides at 331 S. Phelps with his wife, Florence.

## This Art's Really Camp

Brightly colored striped tents will house the art festival planned for Arlington Heights in June.

George Beacham, chairman of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission, announced Friday that a contract had been given to HDO Productions, Inc., for the rental of tents to house the art festival.

The festival is scheduled for June 7 and is being put on by the cultural commission and Countryside Art Center.

HDO Productions features colored and white striped tents "which will truly add the appropriate festival atmosphere," Beacham said.

The contract calls for four tents, two of which will be 40 feet by 100 feet and the other two which will be 40 feet by 60 feet. The four tents will be put up on Friday, June 5, on the proposed site for the cultural center, the square block directly south of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

HARRY OPPENHEIMER, president of HDO Productions, has guaranteed that at least one of the tents will be red and white striped. The other three may be blue and white, green and white and yellow and white.

Although the contract price of \$1,700 is about \$200 above what the cultural commission had estimated for the rental of tents, a few savings to HDO will result in a savings to the commission.

The tents' white stripes are almost translucent, allowing more light to penetrate than an opaque canvas tent would allow. With this advantage, the lighting required inside will be cut to a minimum, thus saving money.

Also, HDO has agreed to put the tents up on the Friday preceding the Sunday festival. This will allow more time for setting up the necessary equipment inside the tents.

"We think we've got a good deal," Beacham said.

# Draft Signup Day —Friday the 13th

by GERRY DeZONNA  
Although Ken Preski isn't superstitious, he still doesn't like to push his luck too far.

Unless, of course, Uncle Sam has a different idea.

Ken, 18, of 602 S. Pine St., registered for the draft Friday, Friday the 13th.

"I had completely forgotten today was Friday the 13th. It didn't even dawn on me until I got here, and then, it didn't make any difference anyway because I couldn't come back to register on another day," he explained. "It was already too late."

KEN, WHO CELEBRATED his 18th birthday March 4, made a special trip to Mount Prospect to register for the draft. He is a freshman at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

"I couldn't have stayed home today, rather than registering for the draft, even if I wanted to stay home. They were expecting me here because I had already asked for an extension on the five-day deadline."

"You have to register for the draft

within five days after your 18th birthday or you're in trouble with Uncle Sam. Unless, you're away at school and can't come home or some good excuse like this. So, I guess it's a good thing I'm not superstitious. Well, let's just say, I don't go out of my way to walk under ladders or kick black cats," he said.

KEN, A 1969 GRADUATE of St. Viator's High School in Arlington Heights, isn't anti-draft but he'd prefer an all-volunteer army. "The lottery system is an improvement. At least, a guy has some idea of what's coming. My lottery number is 275 but it doesn't count because I'm 18-years-old. The next lottery drawing will count, and I'll probably wind up with 13."

Ken, who's majoring in business economics, said he's not against the Army, and if necessary, he'll go when the time comes. "There is really a very small percentage of draft demonstrators at Purdue. But then again, it's a conservative campus. I don't think I'm a draft dodger. There aren't that many dodgers. It's still only a minority," he explained.

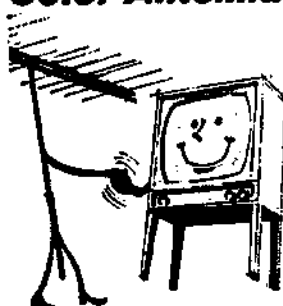
"There really wasn't much said pro or con about my registering for the draft. Except my parents were a little upset, which is natural. I'm the only son."



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**YOUTHFUL SMILES**, a cup of juice and cookies are enjoyed by residents of the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights. St. James School students Susan Barkulis, left, and Celeste Cooper visited with Mrs. Louise Meier at the Home this week. Several St.

James pupils started coming to the Home after school last year as volunteer workers. The project worked out so well that repeat performances are being scheduled for this year.

## Local Girl Competes For 'Miss Photoflash'

An Arlington Heights girl is one of the 300 entrants in the Chicago Press Photographers Association "Miss Photoflash of 1970" contest.

Dawneen Nebel, 23, of 203 S. Kennicott is seeking the title in this 26th annual contest that includes prizes of \$1,000 in cash and a trophy from the association.

Girls between the ages of 18 and 25 who live in Illinois within 50 miles of the Loop can enter the contest by mailing a photograph with full name, age, address and telephone number to Miss Photoflash Contest, Sherman House, Chicago. Deadlines for entries is March 31.

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## Consider Advisory Group

The Arlington Heights trustees are expected to set the wheels in motion tonight for a citizen's study group that would advise the Northwest Municipal Conference and various village boards about transportation needs for the village.

The Northwest Municipal Conference is urging each area municipality to set up a transportation study committee composed of representatives of industry, commerce, senior citizens and schools. The combining of these committees would serve as citizens' group that would advise the Northwest Municipal Conference.

Each municipality involved (15 in the area) are also encouraged to contribute 10 cents per capita to help fund the salary of a full-time person to coordinate transportation surveys on a full-time basis.

The village's cost would be approximately \$6,100.

In other action, the board will act on a plan commission recommendation to zone upon annexation nine acres of land southeast of the Clearbrook Industrial Park between Algonquin Road and the tollway.

THE PLAN COMMISSION approved the M-1 (limited manufacturing district) zoning and learned that the Cincinnati Grinding and Milling Company is expected to locate on the site.

The trustees will also rule on a petition from Kenroy, Inc. to annex and zone 160 acres west of Long Grove Road and south of the Lake-Cook County Line for a manufacturing use.

Originally the petitioner wanted a manufacturing use and apartments on the property but Planning Engineer John Best suggested that the village purchase 21 acres for use as a possible expansion to the landfill. The petitioner agreed to the Best suggestion.

The board will act on a rezoning petition that would allow the construction of an office building at 1007 W. Euclid. The plan commission heard the matter on March 4 and approved the necessary rezoning after much discussion.

In other action, Village Pres. Jack Walsh may appoint someone to fill the vacancy on the plan commission and the safety commission.

## He'll Have 'Boxseat' For April Moonshot

When it happens April 11, he'll have the best seat in the house.

While you are watching it on television, he'll be there, watching it disappear in the sky.

Rick Dunlop, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Dunlop of 1115 Mayfair Road in Arlington Heights, will represent the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the Apollo 13 Moonshot.

Explorer Dunlop, the guest of NASA, will arrive in Florida April 10 and will be met by a host family from the Cocoa Beach area. One hundred and fifty explorers from across the country have been selected to attend the blast-off.

Dunlop is a member of Explorer Post 132, sponsored by the Stonegate Homeowners Association. He is active in drama and a folk group at Prospect High School.

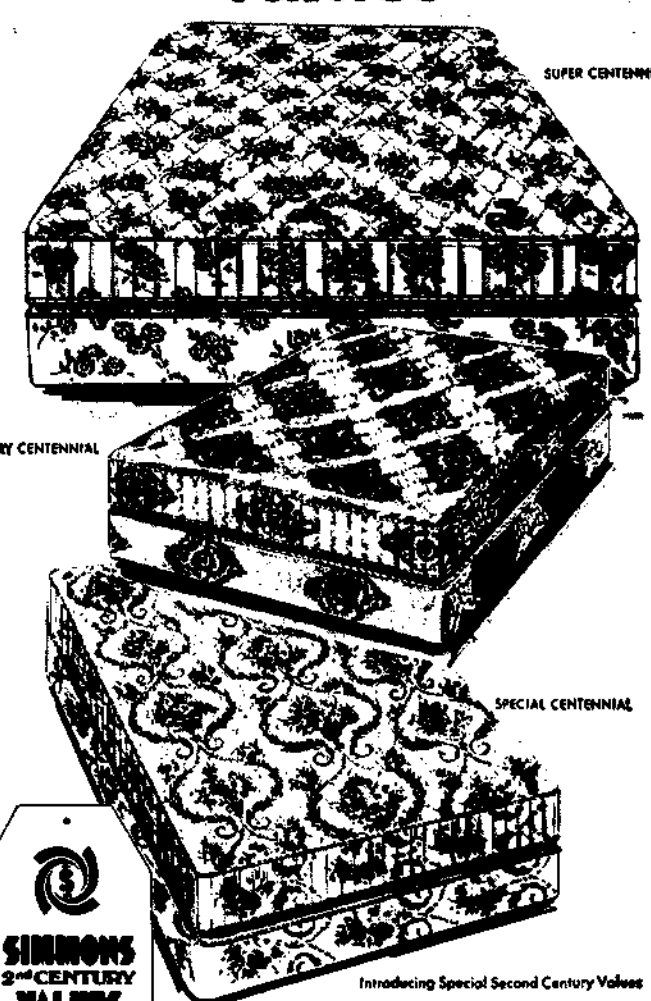
## Students to Appear On 'It's Academic'

Students from St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights will appear on "It's Academic" on March 21. The WMAQ-TV program is on the air from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

Representing St. Viator will be Randy Cocco, team captain, Patrick Boschart and Lionel Goulet.

The Arlington Heights students will compete with pupils from LaSalle-Peru and Waukegan High Schools.

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# Demos Wage Key Primary Election Battles

by ED MURNANE and MARTHA MOSER

Statewide interest will focus on the Re-ate nomination tomorrow, but local eyes publican battle for the United States Sen- will be turned toward the Democratic Party as voters participate in an un- seasonably early primary election.

The unusual attention being paid to the Democrats in this predominantly Re- publican area is caused by heated races for Democratic township committeeman posts in three of the four Northwest sub-

urban townships and a struggle for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 13th District, with the winner getting the dubious prize of running against U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, in Novem- ber.

There also is a battle for the district wide post of state central committeeman in the Democratic Party.

THE BIG RACE is between Sen. Ralph T. Smith and William H. Rentschler for the Republican nomination for U. S. Sen- ate. Smith was appointed to the job last

fall when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died, and Rentschler contends that the former speaker of the Illinois House of Repre- sentatives was not the right choice for Gov. Richard Ogilvie to have made.

Rentschler is accusing Ogilvie of "party bossism" because of his active role in supporting Smith, rather than letting the two contenders slug it out on their own. But Ogilvie wants Smith returned to the Senate, and he has let local party chiefs know they are expected to get the vote for Smith tomorrow.

All four Northwest suburban township GOP organizations, — Wheeling, Pala- tine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg — have endorsed Smith, although Rentschler is known to have considerable support throughout the area.

IN THE 13th Congressional District race, the Democratic Party has the only primary contest, with Crane unopposed on the Republican ticket.

The donkey is carrying into the primary Edward Warman, the candidate whom Crane defeated in last fall's spe-

cial election and the candidate slated by the regular Cook County Democratic or- ganization, and Curtis MacDougall, a Northwestern University professor run- ning as an independent Democrat.

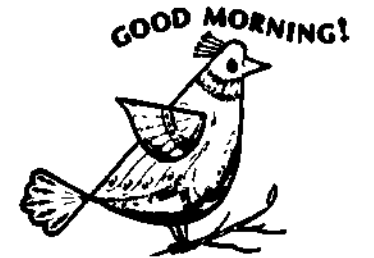
Winner of the Democratic primary Tuesday will appear opposite Crane on the Nov. 3 general election ticket.

Last year's special election between Crane and Warman followed the May resignation of U. S. Rep. Donald Rums- field, who left the district to become President Nixon's director of the Office

of Economic Opportunity.

MacDOUGALL IS WAGING an under- dog campaign to win his party's nomi- nation for the privilege of opposing Crane this fall. The candidacy of the 67- year-old professor of journalism repre- sents the first open revolt in the suburbs to the party rule of Chicago Mayor Rich- ard J. Daley, chairman of the Cook

(Continued on Page 2)



## The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Sunny**

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warm- er. High near 40. Chances for rain or snow: 5 per cent.

ELECTION DAY: Cloudy, little tem- perature change.

93rd Year—84 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Monday, March 16, 1970 4 Sections, 36 Pages Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



**A WEATHER LESSON** by Dist. 15 outdoor education teacher William Zuehlke is only one of the ways stu- dents learn about interrelationships in nature and about man's role at one of the largest, most realistic class- rooms anywhere: Camp Reinberg. (See story on page 2)

### Mugalian's 'Lying,' Says Gerling

Palatine Township Democratic Com- mitteeman Peter J. Gerling has pre- dicted victory in his race against Rich- ard Mugalian for the Democratic com- mitteeman's post tomorrow and he ac- cused Mugalian of "running a lying, de- ceitful campaign."

Gerling said Mugalian has been telling voters he represents the regular Demo- cratic organization.

"There is only one regular Democratic organization," Gerling said, "and that is the one I am leading to a smashing vic- tory at the polls on Tuesday."

He said there has been a strong, effec- tive Democratic organization in Palatine since the presidential campaign in 1968 and that Mugalian has been invited to meetings but has not joined the regular organization.

Gerling also mentioned Mugalian's re- cent announcement that a regular orga- nization precinct captain, Edward Sul- livan, was now working for Mugalian.

"If the man works as poorly for him as he did for the regular Democrats, their friendship will cease on March 16 and I have every reason to believe that will be the case," Gerling said.

### Robert Gill Pledges

Robert Edwin Gill of 1308 Dunbar Road, Palatine, has pledged Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Miami University, Ox- ford, Ohio.

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## June 6 Bond Vote Set For 2 New High Schools

A recommendation that a referendum for two new high schools and an adminis- trative center addition be issued to the voters June 6 was formally approved by Township High School Dist. 211's board of education Thursday night.

Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent, said the recommendation was made by the district's long range planning committee which has been deliberating the issue since August, 1969.

Because of projected enrollment fig- ures and the fact that Dist. 211 is receiv- ing 1,000 additional students each year, Kolze said the referendum was neces- sitated.

THE RECOMMENDATION that went before the board Thursday read, it is recommended that "School Dist. 211 go to its voters for a referendum requesting the money necessary to build a 2,500 stu- dent high school in the southern part of the district, and one of the same size in the northern part of the district, and that 20 additional acres be acquired adjacent to each site, or another suitable site of approximately 60 acres."

Concerning the additional acreage, Kolze said the recommended size for school sites should be 60 acres. He said that the American Association for School Administrators recommend the min- imum site for a high school to be 30

acres plus one acre for every 100 stu- dents.

THE BOARD ALSO approved a recom- mendation that an addition of approxi- mately 8,000 square feet be added to the administrative center on Roselle Road.

This addition would be about one half of the size of the present structure, and is needed by the fall of 1974, Kolze said.

The new building program will follow a timetable which was compiled by the ad- ministrative council and approved by the long range planning committee, which consists of administrators, board mem- bers and Dist. 211 high school principals.

Between March 23 and April 23, dis- trict officials will screen prospective ar-

chitects, interview the finalist, and make their final selection. These dates, Kolze said, are target dates only and mu- flexibility may be needed than they per- mit.

AFTER THE REFERENDUM is is- sued to voters June 6, bids will be let on Nov. 1, with construction beginning March 1, 1973. The first building will be ready by July 1, 1973.

The second high school should begin construction about the time the first is completed, Kolze said. This school, the district's sixth, will be financed by inter- est-free loans from the Illinois School Building Funds, as Schaumburg High is currently being constructed.

### An Airborne Family Plan

See Suburban Living

### 3 Area Boys Win State Gym Titles

See Sports

## Disannex Plan Submitted

Rolling Meadows Alderman Fredrick Jacobson presented a plan to disannex a portion of his city from high school Dist. 211 to the Palatine-Schaumburg high school board of education at their recon- vened meeting Thursday night.

With the disannexation being one of his campaign pledges, Jacobson is serving as the spokesman for several hundred homeowners in Rolling Meadows who want their children to attend the new city high school, which is only several blocks from their homes, instead of Fremd High in Dist. 211 which requires some form of transportation.

The area concerned is a one and a half mile strip bounded by Euclid on the north, Central Road on the south, Route 53 on the west, and the Dist. 211-214 boundary line on the east which runs near Owl Drive and Robin Lane.

JACOBSON PRESENTED to the Dist.

211 board a petition containing approxi- mately 80 per cent of the signatures of residents of that area who are favorable toward the disannexation.

He said there are roughly 700 regis- tered voters living within the area under consideration and that 500 of them have signed a petition to be disannexed.

Board members agreed that they would consider Jacobson's plan and ad- vise him of their decision shortly. Before making a final decision, board president Lyle Johnson said there were several factors the board must consider.

High among the board's list of consid- erations is that such a disannexation would establish a precedent for further, more costly disannexations.

The area Jacobson represents includes about 500 homes and two apartment buildings, with an assessed valuation in the vicinity of \$3 million, Jacobson said.

DIST. 211 BOARD member James Humphrey said his primary concern was at this disannexation might prompt other home owners to petition to have the boundary line extended on up Route 53 which would cause Dist. 211 to lose an industrial area.

Therefore, board members asked Ja- cobson for time to consider his plan be- fore making any final recommendation.

Jacobson said he also will present peti- tions to Dist. 214.

A second set of petitions will be pre- sented to the Cook County School Board of Trustees, which has the power to make the boundary line changes, in hopes that the change could go into ef- fect during July 1971, when the high school being built in Rolling Meadows will be completed.

The change, if approved, would involve approximately 140 students, all of which would go to the new school in Rolling Meadows except seniors who would have an option. Other students would be ad- mitted to Dist. 211 only on a tuition basis, G. A. McElroy, superintendent, said.

### Wine 'n' Roses?

Sgt. Gordon Mosby of the Palatine Po- lice Department will discuss local youth problems at the next meeting of the Hunting Ridge Homeowners' Association, today at 8 p.m. in the lecture hall of Fremd High School.

The next social event to be sponsored by the association is a Wine Tasting Din- ner to take place April 18 at the Holiday Inn.

## 'Smear,' Charges Marion Jordan

Marion Jordan, former superintendent of School Dist. 15, recently issued a statement criticizing the Herald for its recent series on High School Dist. 211, and former assistant superintendent of Dist. 211 Thomas Maguire's critical statement on board-architect relations which appeared in last Wednesday's Her- ald.

Referring to news articles of Dist. 211 which have appeared during the week of March 2-7, Jordan said, "In an age when we are trying to facilitate commu- nication with members of public bodies, we have witnessed in your paper recently fiasco on both counts.

Concerning the facts presented in the recent series, he said, "Two persons ap- peared at a school board meeting and made some charges. So what's new? One was a twice defeated candidate for the school board, the other is a trustee of the Village of Palatine who is not a stranger to problems of government, including re- cent water pressure embarrassments."

AS FOR THE specific criticism of Dist.

own right. He has fought many forces in 211 during the last two weeks, Jordan said, "You probably read the charges of unethical conduct, squelched citizens and mismanagement of money. Such charges may need investigation, but did the Herald do this? No."

"Instead, we were subjected to a series of articles reporting unsubstantiated charges and with the following articles building upon falsehood and fallacies of the previous article," he said.

In regard to the connection the dis- trict's architectural firm had with South Shore High School, Jordan said, "Much was made out of a legislative in- vestigation of construction of a Chicago school building.

The architectural firm of Fitch, La- rocca, Carington and Jones was smeared, I said smeared in these articles in guilt by association technique that makes old Joe McCarthy look like a pi- ker," he said.

ON THE SUBJECT of Schaumburg High School Jordan said, "Much was

made out of plans that a three-story building were being altered after soil tests. The plans that were changed were mere schematic drawings. This is stan- dard practice which would have been un- covered had the Herald really carried out the weeks of research which they claimed."

Also concerning the Herald's in- vestigation, Jordan added, "Something else the Herald would have observed if they had truly done research — the ar- chitects for Dist. 211 have produced a cited high school at Schaumburg at much less cost than neighboring districts.

"Compare Schaumburg's features and space at \$5.3 million with Elgin's at \$9.2 million and Rolling Meadows at \$8.5 mil- lion. Maybe Dist. 211 has a good reason to defend their architects who render this kind of service."

AND MORE specifically, defending Erie Jones, Jordan said, "A little re- search would have shown that Erie Jones is, and has been, a public servant in his

the state to provide for educational op- portunity at a reasonable expense. He has served on state commissions where he was appointed by Gov. Otto Kerner, and reappointed by Gov. Ogilvie.

"It is true that he resigned from the school board, it is also true that several months elapsed before he joined the firm of Fridstein and Fitch. Hardly standard procedures for a quick-pay-off as implied by the many innuendos in your recent articles," he said.

Jordan summarized his comments when he said, "These series of articles are such a sham, such a collection of falsehood, that one is forced to the conclusion that there is more to this matter than meets the eye.

"Are there hidden personal connections between any of the writers and the per- sons quoted or attacked? And why do these attacks always appear right before school board election? If not, how do you explain the fact that an otherwise re- putable newspaper allowed its staff to de- part so far from journalistic ethics?"

Blackboard

Let's Get Together— For The Kids

by TOM ROBB

The Herald has been getting a lot of response to the series it recently ran on Township High School Dist. 211.

Good and bad response alike is fine. But there is a danger here that should be pointed out.

The series is over, what happened in the past is over, and what should be considered anew, with a fresh outlook, is the future.

Concerning Dist. 211's future, the most immediate, pressing issue it is faced with is a referendum for two more high schools in their district.

The need for the schools is based on projected enrollments which more than obviously pointed to the fact that this district simply needs places to accommodate more students.

The danger is that the recent series will impair the chances for getting this referendum passed.

WITH THE DUST still flying, exchanging "blasts" between the board of education and the newspaper, as well as the respective supporters of both groups, can only hurt one group: thousands of students who deserve the best educational facilities and opportunities that can be offered.

This is the real danger: that what has happened in the past will be carried over into the future, and in the process it will affect in a negative way many students who are innocent of the entire situation, and who deserve a productive and progressive tomorrow.

What has been said simply has been said. The air has been cleared, and now the best course of action seems to be togetherness.

That is, the time is right for getting together and building working relationships on trust. This also means that the voters of Dist. 211 are needed to stand behind the district which educates their teens.

Dist. 211's board of education president Lyle Johnson put it even better. He said, "Perhaps we are all at the lowest point in a cycle. Perhaps the 1960s which were filled with trouble was the bottom of a cycle. And now, 1970, we can hopefully take a swing upward."

Johnson implied what seems to be a very important point. In the past few years, months and even weeks we have all had our share of unpleasantness.

Youth Faces Theft Charges

Jeffrey L. Scott, 19 of 2401 Wing St., Rolling Meadows, will appear in Mount Prospect Court April 2 on charges of theft and attempted theft of stereo tape players from cars.

Scott was stopped by police after they noticed his suspicious behavior in the Mount Prospect Cinema parking lot, 827 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect, Saturday night.

Police found a canvas bag containing a tape player on the rear floor of his car. A pair of pliers, two screwdrivers and a coat hanger were also found in the car.

Two juveniles, reported to be accomplices of Scott, were later apprehended by police and questioned regarding the stealing of stereo tape players.

TB Kills 136 in Hong Kong

HONG KONG UPI — Of the 137 deaths from infectious diseases in Hong Kong in December, 1969, 136 were caused by tuberculosis and the other by diphtheria.

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Palatine's Camp Reinberg

Kids See Nature 'Up Close'

by DAN BAUMANN

One of the busiest classrooms in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 is in the middle of a forest preserve.

The "classroom" is Camp Reinberg, where fourth, fifth and sixth graders go to learn about the outdoors.

They go there to dip their hands into the algae in a pond, touch the bark of an ancient tree, find out how things grow, learn about the interrelationship of things in nature and about man's role.

In a busing program no one has yet objected to, hundreds of children are transported daily to integrate their lives with nature. Often three different classes go to Camp Reinberg on a typical day, to accommodate approximately 225 groups scheduled during the school year.

"THIS IS A DISCOVERY process," says burly William Zuehlke, who has the most unusual teaching station in Dist. 15. Zuehlke is the district's teacher of outdoor education. "We try to get the kids involved in nature. And they show a real interest in it, not as an academic subject but as something they feel affects them."

That sentiment is echoed by Mrs. Ruth Records, program director of Camp Reinberg, which cooperates with Dist. 15 in developing curriculum for the outdoor education program.

This diminutive lady babbles with a giant's quota of enthusiasm for "teaching" the outdoors. Brown eyes aspartle, hands in motion, she discusses a learning session:

"The kids learn you can experience the outdoors . . . you can touch it and smell it. There's a dead tree . . . why not take it away; isn't that neater? Wouldn't that look better? Does nature have a reason for letting a tree fall? Where do rabbits live? What does it smell like? Oh, like ground? What's that, something growing on it?"

THUS SHE GUIDES children, answering questions with questions. And the questions give them answers.

"Their eyes light up with their own discoveries. It's a joy to watch it take meaning."

Outdoor education to Mrs. Records is not limited to lessons about plant and animal life in the 80 acres surrounding Camp Reinberg nor even the 1,900 acres of immediately surrounding forest preserve property. It is an integrated approach to life.

"In spring, kids can see what is happening in nature. A very appropriate tie in with the district's family living and sex education program."

Suburban kids and black children from the inner city have worked on projects together at Camp Reinberg. Last fall



INTENSE DEVOTION to "environmental education" is evident as Mrs. Ruth Records describes Camp Reinberg's role in helping local school children learn about the outdoors.



SURVIVAL CLASS finds Palatine and Rolling Meadows children trekking through Camp Reinberg with map and compass, checking information against what they observe in the forest preserve property, to get back to "civilization."

Here are Polling Places For Palatine Twp. Voters

Polling places in Palatine Township will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow for voters participating in the primary elections.

The polling places are the same as those used in last year's Constitutional Convention and special congressional elections.

Questions about polling places should be directed to the Town Hall, 358-6700.

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows:

- 1—Immanuel Lutheran School, Plum Grove and Lincoln, Palatine; 2—Office building, 19 S. Bothwell, Palatine; 3—McIntosh Real Estate, 1400 W. Baldwin, Palatine; 4—Field House, Williams Avenue and Thomas Street, Palatine; 5—Residence, 2304 George, Rolling Meadows; 6—Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine; 7—Store, 329 Northwest Hwy., Palatine; 8—Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine; 9—Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Road, Palatine; 10—Church, 909 E. Main

- St., Barrington; 11—Plum Grove School, 26 Old Plum Grove Road, Palatine; 12—Residence, 2403 Dove St., Rolling Meadows; 13—Kimball Hill School, School and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows; 14—Jonas Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows; 15—Camp Reinberg, Quentin north of Dundee, Palatine; 16—Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows; 17—Stuart R. Paddock School, 15 Washington Court, Palatine; 18—Busch's Service Center, 137 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine; 19—Residence, 400 Park Drive, Palatine; 20—Central Road School, 3800 Central Road, Rolling Meadows; 21—Carl Sandburg School, 2500 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows; 22—St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Drive, in back of basement, Palatine; 23—Marion Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison St., Palatine; 24—Residence, 4001 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows; 25—Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Road, Palatine;

- 26—Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Drive, Palatine; 27—Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois, Palatine; 28—Ukrainian Catholic Church, 755 S. Benton, Palatine; 29—Palatine High School, 250 E. Wood St., Palatine; 30—St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine.

- 31—Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing Road, Palatine; 32—Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., Palatine; 33—Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Road, Palatine; 34—Residence, 2670 Windemere Lane, 3/4 mile west of Elm Road on Algonquin Road, Palatine; 35—Stuart R. Paddock School, 16 Washington Court, Palatine; 36—Club, 400 Park Drive, Palatine; 37—Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Drive, Palatine; 38—Pizza Parlor, 1719 Rand Road, Palatine; 39—Field House, Anderson Drive at Winston Drive, Palatine; 40—Koske Motors, 1420 Northwest Highway, Palatine; 41—Ukrainian Catholic Church, 755 S. Benton, Palatine.

Pastor's Auto Kills Woman; 2nd Critical

A 70-year-old woman was killed and her 69-year-old sister-in-law was seriously injured Saturday night as they were walking to St. Marcelline's Church in Schaumburg and were struck by a car driven by the church's pastor.

Teresa Marzullo, 1413 Weyers Court, Schaumburg, was taken to St. Alexius Hospital by the Schaumburg Fire Department and was pronounced dead four hours later.

Virginia Indelicato, 805 Springinguth Road, Schaumburg, was admitted to St. Alexius Hospital with facial lacerations, multiple contusions and back injuries. She was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday.

THE DRIVER of the car, the Rev. Charles J. Diemer, 57, of 609 Springinguth Road, Schaumburg, told police that he was driving southbound on Springinguth Road when he saw the two pedestrians crossing the street near Dartmouth Lane in front of him.

He applied the brakes and skidded more than 51 feet before his car struck the pedestrians. The victims were found 23 feet from where the car came to rest.

Father Diemer was ticketed for failure to yield to pedestrians and will appear in Schaumburg Court May 8.

A coroner's investigation is being conducted.

How To Use Facilities

Seventy-six trombones may lead a parade through Palatine but they are going to have to receive permission if they plan to use the village's band bus or showmobile.

The village board passed a series of rules last week which are intended to regulate the use of the facilities.

Any group which wants to use the band bus will have to pay a \$10 fee for each 24-hour period. It will cost a minimum of \$100 to use the showmobile, plus the cost of labor in operating the showmobile.

Usage of the bus or showmobile must be approved by the village manager or director of public works, the rules say. "In the case of multiple requests for usage of the equipment on the same date," either the village manager or public works directors will make the final decision on scheduling.

THE VILLAGE WOULD also like a few days notice if a group is planning to use either of the two facilities.

The band bus can be stored only at the village garage at night.

An employee of Palatine or a village band member must be in attendance whenever the showmobile is being used. The employee or band member is responsible for the opening and closing of the showmobile.

The regulations say the showmobile shall be moved only by a one-ton or larger truck, with dual rear wheels and with a two and five-sixteenth inch ball hitch affixed about 21 inches from the ground. The use of chains, tractors or other improvised hauling vehicles is not permitted, the rules say.

Demos Wage Key Primary Election Battles

(Continued from Page 1)

County Democratic Central Committee.

MacDougall has campaigned as a peace candidate, preaching the immediate withdrawal of forces from Vietnam. He has criticized Warman's campaigning in the special election saying Warman grew soft on troop withdrawal by switching positions to support the President.

Warman, 44, a Skokie attorney and three-term member of the Illinois House, is given the edge in the primary race. Warman is said to be better known than MacDougall and has most township Democratic party organization's unofficial endorsement.

Warman has said he supports the U. S. Senate's liberal element in calling for withdrawal by Dec. 1.

MacDOUGALL HAS charged Warman lost badly by losing to Cran e last fall by 20,000 votes. Warman counters by noting he came closer than any Democrat to snatching the seat from Republican control and predicting a more successful race in running against an opponent with a voting record.

MacDougall has been endorsed by numerous peace coalitions throughout the district, and is unofficially supported by the Democratic Committeemen in New Trier and Evanston townships. Warman is supported by regular Democratic organizations in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk

Grove, Niles townships. Schaumburg and Northfield Township Democratic committeemen have reportedly remained neutral in the primary contest.

THE DEMOCRATIC committeemen races are in Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, with Elk Grove committeeman Chester Chesney unopposed for his third four-year term at the incumbents who were not elected in the first place but were appointed during the past three years to fill vacancies created by resignations.

Most interesting is the race in Palatine Township, where Richard A. Mugallan is challenging Committeeman Peter J. Gerling.

Mugallan is one of the organizers of

the newly formed federation of suburban Democrats, an organization aimed at revitalizing the Democratic Party in the suburbs by weakening the control over the party held by Mayor Daley. He pledges to end the patronage system of building a party and Gerling, a patronage worker, would be one of the first to go.

IN WHEELING Township, Committeeman James L. McCabe is being challenged by Herman Koeneman, who argues that the organization needs more patronage workers to make it succeed.

McCabe has been committeeman since 1967, when James Stavros resigned from the position. McCabe was an alternate delegate from the 13th Congressional

District at the 1968 Democratic National Convention and he was the Democratic candidate for Congress in 1966.

Another former Democratic candidate is being challenged in Schaumburg Township. John Morrissey, who ran for state representative in 1968, was appointed committeeman last year. He is being challenged by Charles DePaul, a former vice president of the Schaumburg Democratic organization.

THE STATE CENTRAL committeemen's race features a Daley supporter, incumbent Raymond Krier of Niles Township, against a reform candidate and a member of the federation of suburban Democrats, Lynn Williams of New Trier Township.

Williams also is committeeman in New Trier Township, which has shown the most dramatic Democratic gains in recent years.

Polls Tuesday will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and voters must declare a party preference in order to vote.

If a voter has participated in a party primary within the last two years, he must vote in the same party tomorrow.

Shows Fit and Flare

Dresses get hip to a chemise silhouette with fitted bodice and hip, releasing into flaring skirt.



# Exactly What Land Is 'Good' for School?

(Editor's Note: In this, the second of a three-part series on the current dispute about school sites in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove, the parties involved in the controversy discuss what they think is the problem.)

by SUE CARSON

How much land is enough for a school? What is "good" school land?

These are the questions. The answers are many and varied.

Last month, Kildeer School Dist. 96 condemned 15 acres of land in the Lake County part of Buffalo Grove's Strathmore subdivision. The court now will decide what is a fair price for the land. The district will have to pay that price if it wants the land.

DIST 96 would like to build a 1,500-pupil school on the site, owned by Levitt and Sons Inc., builders of Strathmore.

The district feels that other proposed sites for a new school are unacceptable. Levitt disagrees. So does Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Don Thompson.

And the Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) has responded by picketing the Levitt sales office in Buffalo

Grove to demonstrate its support for the school board and to pressure Levitt into "fulfilling its moral obligation" to the school children.

"I honestly think that condemnation was the only answer," Hitzeman said.

SEVERAL other sites have been mentioned for the new school: a 5.6 acre site at Arlington Heights and Checker roads, a 14-acre site near the Buffalo Grove sewage plant, and a 10-acre site in the northwest corner of Strathmore. A suggestion has also been made to construct the new school west of Arlington Heights Road outside the village limits.

First of all, Hitzeman feels all these sites are unacceptable. He feels the district needs a minimum of 15 acres of land for a 1,500-pupil school.

Hitzeman believes the 15 acres of land in units 12 and 13 of Strathmore is worth "between \$3,000 and \$5,000 an acre."

"I CONSIDER this land unimproved.

Nothing has been done to it. It's still in cornstalks."

Edmunds echoes Hitzeman's sentiments. "We have considered all the other sites and rejected them for good reason."

"We feel Levitt has a moral obligation to provide a site at a reasonable price," Edmunds said. "I feel that the land should not sell at much more than \$3,000 an acre."

The district offered to buy the land from Levitt at this price. The offer was flatly rejected by the building firm, which feels the land is worth \$25,000 an acre. Further negotiations also have been completely unsuccessful.

"I THINK the board is deluded on the price of the 15 acres they want to condemn," Such is the opinion of Arthur Gingold, Levitt regional manager, who added, "Their appraisers are leading them on. When I lay out the costs for the

land on the table, and they offer me half that, that's unrealistic."

"The village will donate 5.6 acres to the district. Why can't they build another 700-pupil school on Arlington Heights Road? This will handle 1,700 Buffalo Grove kids in all. I can't see how they need more than these two sites."

"There is a second alternative — the 14 acres by the sewage treatment plant, when they say they want to take the middle of my subdivision, I as a builder won't negotiate. There is a moral obligation to see that the children are educated, but that obligation lies with the parents and the school board, not with the builder."

SAID THOMPSON, "When you have a problem, you bend and sway until you solve it. But they (Dist. 96) have never even considered other sites. They're just not trying and this leaves no basis for negotiation."

Thompson does not feel that Dist. 96 needs 15 acres of land for a 1,500-pupil school.

THOMPSON also believes the district "missed the boat entirely" when they stated that the condemned land is worth about \$3,000 an acre.

"There is nowhere around here that land can be bought at that price," he said. "Buffalo Grove appraised the land for sewage treatment plant and that was worth \$4,500 an acre. And it's in a flood plain."

Meanwhile the Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) is backing the school board, according to its president Steve Havens.

The SHA, in an effort to force Levitt to negotiate, picketed the building firm's sales office several weekends last month. This was stopped after Levitt sought an injunction to bar the picketing.

"THIS WHOLE thing has been handled

poorly by the school district and the village," Havens said. "If the school board is telling the truth, we're behind them. But I do think they should have said what I appraised that 15 acres."

"On the other hand, Levitt is entitled to recover their costs on the land. How much of what they call 'cost' is really unrealized profits? I don't think anyone knows the true economics of the situation."

(Tomorrow: The parties involved offer their solutions to the problem.)

## Suburban Democrats Pledge To Purge Machine Politics

A federation of suburban Democrats open to all "who share the purpose of rejecting machine politics in the suburbs and strengthening the Democratic Party through broader and more democratic participation" was formed Friday by six candidates for suburban party leadership positions, including two who will be on the ballot tomorrow in the Northwest suburbs.

The local organizers of the federation are Lynn A. Williams of New Trier Township, who is seeking reelection to his committeeman's position in that township but who also is running for state central committeeman for the 13th Congressional District, and Richard A. Mugalian of Palatine, who is challenging incumbent Peter J. Gerling for the Palatine Township Democratic committeeman's post.

OTHER ORGANIZERS are Nicholas Blase, Maine Township committeeman; Gary Maples, candidate for Proviso Township committeeman; Thomas Murphy, candidate for Evanston Township committeeman; and Stewart Roberts, candidate for Oak Park Township committeeman.

All six have been critics of city hall control of the Cook County Democratic Organization and have not hid the fact that they oppose Mayor Richard Daley's party policies.

Blase, in fact, called for the resigna-

tion of Daley as party chairman as the first step toward a better Democratic Party in Cook County.

IN ANNOUNCING the federation, the six called for "the establishment of democratic self-determination by the rank and file of the suburban townships."

The federation "rests on the proposition that each suburban committeeman ought to be free to represent his own constituents. The old practice of picking political jobholders as suburban committeemen creates a conflict of interest every time the attitude of the community differs from that of the committeeman's boss, for example, when a committeeman is told to support one candidate when his community wants someone else."

Williams, as spokesman for the federation, quoted voter registration figures

for the past four years that show the voting strength in the suburbs is growing while the number of voters in Chicago is declining.

"The suburban vote is predicted to equal that of Chicago by 1974," he said. "This means that political decisions of the future will be made in the suburban areas. If Illinois is not to become a one-party state, then the Democrats have to reverse the trend against them in the suburbs."

WILLIAMS SAID the federation's intention is to strengthen the Democratic Party by offering more flexibility and more democratic procedure "and by giving a real voice to suburban residents in the affairs of the party."

The federation will not be formally organized, the six Democrats said. There are no officers and no charter has been sought. "Steps to be taken in these re-

spects will be determined by the interest of suburban voters," they said.

Williams said that although most of the six hold liberal views, there is no intention of establishing standard ideological positions in the suburbs.

"One community may be more conservative than another," he said. "That community should have the right to be represented in that point of view."

However, he said the federation may establish agreed positions on some matters, such as patronage.

"We are not at that point now, although there is agreement that the Illinois patronage system is becoming archaic and is probably on the way out."



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## Surplus Monies

Organizations seeking surplus funds from Palatine Township this year will find there is more than double the money than was available last year.

The township's tentative budget, put on public display this week, shows an estimated surplus of \$93,214.76 for 1970-71. Last year's surplus amounted to \$42,950.

Howard I. Olsen, township supervisor, said that surplus funds are generally distributed to elementary school districts, for mental health purposes and to senior citizens' groups.

Olsen said it was too early to say which group would get how much money.

A PUBLIC HEARING is scheduled for April 7 on the proposed budget with the annual town meeting when the budget will be adopted slated for April 14. The meetings will be held at the township hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Road. Both hearings begin at 8 p.m.

The tentative budget shows an estimated \$194,849.36 to be collected in excess commissions compared with the \$156,000 collected last year.

The township keeps two per cent for collecting taxes locally, which in turn, is placed into various funds in lieu of levying taxes.

The constitutionality of the two percent commission is now being challenged in Illinois Supreme Court. A decision is expected later this month.

OLSEN SAID IT is "too early to be concerned" about the outcome of the court decision adding, that the preparation of the budget is proceeding "in a normal way."

Olsen said, however, if the court ruled the excess commissions unconstitutional then the budget would have to be reviewed and the possibility of levying township taxes would be considered.

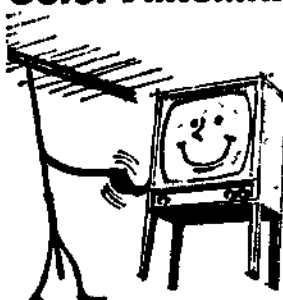
The budget shows a cash balance on hand of \$39,458.40. This, along with the excess commissions, total \$234,307.36 in receipts.

The town has proposed to spend \$141,083 which leaves the \$93,214 surplus

Last year the town had \$171,086.84 in receipts while spending \$114,713.

THE BUDGET SHOWS a proposed expenditure of \$20,000 in the general assistance fund with the same anticipated revenue in the fund. The largest item in the fund is the \$13,000 budgeted for home relief, down \$400 from last year. The cost of administration is estimated at \$3,500 up \$800 from last year with hospitalization to received \$1,650 up \$250 over last year.

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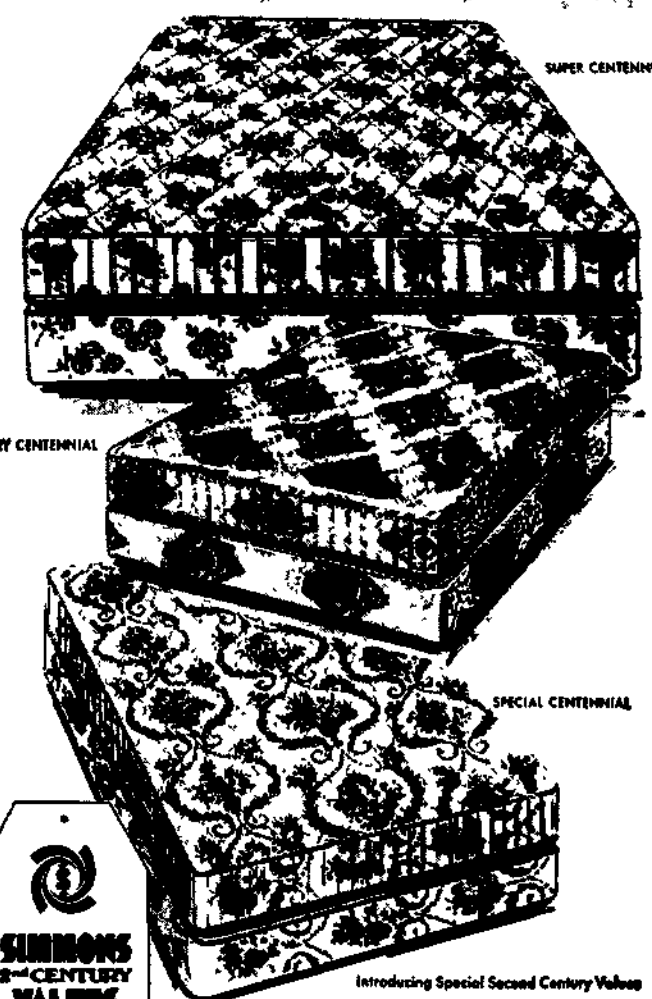
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# Demos Wage Key Primary Election Battles

by ED MURNANE and MARTHA MOBER

Statewide interest will focus on the Re-ate nomination tomorrow, but local eyes will be turned toward the Democratic Party as voters participate in an unseasonably early primary election.

The unusual attention being paid to the Democrats in this predominantly Republican area is caused by heated races for Democratic township committeeman posts in three of the four Northwest sub-

urban townships and a struggle for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 13th District, with the winner getting the dubious prize of running against U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, in November.

There also is a battle for the district wide post of state central committeeman in the Democratic Party.

THE BIG RACE is between Sen. Ralph T. Smith and William H. Rentschler for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senate. Smith was appointed to the job last

fall when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died, and Rentschler contends that the former speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives was not the right choice for Gov. Richard Ogilvie to have made.

Rentschler is accusing Ogilvie of "party bossism" because of his active role in supporting Smith, rather than letting the two contenders slug it out on their own. But Ogilvie wants Smith returned to the Senate, and he has let local party chiefs know they are expected to get the vote for Smith tomorrow.

All four Northwest suburban township GOP organizations, — Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg — have endorsed Smith, although Rentschler is known to have considerable support throughout the area.

IN THE 13th Congressional District race, the Democratic Party has the only primary contest, with Crane unopposed on the Republican ticket.

The donkey is carrying into the primary Edward Warman, the candidate whom Crane defeated in last fall's special election and the candidate slated by the regular Cook County Democratic organization, and Curtis MacDougall, a Northwestern University professor running as an independent Democrat.

Winner of the Democratic primary Tuesday will appear opposite Crane on the Nov. 3 general election ticket.

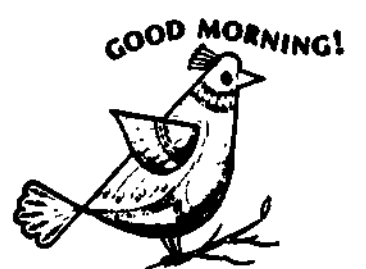
Last year's special election between Crane and Warman followed the May resignation of U. S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, who left the district to become President Nixon's director of the Office

halm of the party.

All three races represent challenges to of Economic Opportunity.

MacDOUGALL IS WAGING an underdog campaign to win his party's nomination for the privilege of opposing Crane this fall. The candidacy of the 67-year-old professor of journalism represents the first open revolt in the suburbs to the party rule of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, chairman of the Cook

(Continued on Page 2)



## The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Sunny**

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. High near 40. Chances for rain or snow: 5 per cent.

ELECTION DAY: Cloudy, little temperature change.

15th Year—83 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Monday, March 16, 1970 4 Sections, 36 Pages Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



**A WEATHER LESSON** by Dist. 15 outdoor education teacher William Zuehlke is only one of the ways students learn about interrelationships

in nature and about man's role at one of the largest, most realistic classrooms anywhere: Camp Reinberg. (See story on page 2)

### Mugalian's 'Lying,' Says Gerling

Palatine Township Democratic Committeeman Peter J. Gerling has predicted victory in his race against Richard Mugalian for the Democratic committeeman's post tomorrow and he accused Mugalian of "running a lying, deceitful campaign."

Gerling said Mugalian has been telling voters he represents the regular Democratic organization.

"There is only one regular Democratic organization," Gerling said, "and that is the one I am leading to a smashing victory at the polls on Tuesday."

He said there has been a strong, effective Democratic organization in Palatine since the presidential campaign in 1968 and that Mugalian has been invited to meetings but has not joined the regular organization.

Gerling also mentioned Mugalian's recent announcement that a regular organization precinct captain, Edward Sullivan, was now working for Mugalian.

"If the man works as poorly for him as he did for the regular Democrats, their friendship will cease on March 18 and I have every reason to believe that will be the case," Gerling said.

**Robert Gill Pledges**

Robert Edwin Gill of 1908 Dunbar Road, Palatine, has pledged Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

# Disannexation Petitions Presented to 211 Board

Rolling Meadows Alderman Fredrick Jacobson presented a plan to disannex a portion of his city from high school Dist. 211 to the Palatine-Schaumburg high school board of education at their reconvened meeting Thursday night.

With the disannexation being one of his campaign pledges, Jacobson is serving as the spokesman for several hundred homeowners in Rolling Meadows who want their children to attend the new city high school, which is only several blocks from their homes, instead of Fremd High in Dist. 211 which requires some form of transportation.

The area concerned is a one and a half mile strip bounded by Euclid on the north, Central Road on the south, Route 53 on the west, and the Dist. 211-214

boundary line on the east which runs near Owl Drive and Robin Lane.

JACOBSON PRESENTED to the Dist. 211 board a petition containing approximately 80 per cent of the signatures of residents of that area who are favorable toward the disannexation.

He said there are roughly 780 registered voters living within the area under consideration and that 590 of them have signed a petition to be disannexed.

Board members agreed that they would consider Jacobson's plan and advise him of their decision shortly. Before making a final decision, board president Lyle Johnson said there were several factors the board must consider.

High among the board's list of considerations is that such a disannexation would establish a precedent for further, more costly disannexations.

The area Jacobson represents includes about 500 homes and two apartment buildings, with an assessed valuation in the vicinity of \$3 million, Jacobson said.

DIST. 211 BOARD member James Humphrey said his primary concern was at this disannexation might prompt other home owners to petition to have the boundary line extended on up Route 53 which would cause Dist. 211 to lose an industrial area.

Therefore, board members asked Jacobson for time to consider his plan before making any final recommendation.

Jacobson said he also will present petitions to Dist. 214.

A second set of petitions will be presented to the Cook County School Board of Trustees, which has the power to make the boundary line changes, in hopes that the change could go into effect during July 1971, when the high school being built in Rolling Meadows will be completed.

The change, if approved, would involve approximately 140 students, all of which would go to the new school in Rolling Meadows except seniors who would have an option. Other students would be admitted to Dist. 211 only on a tuition basis, G. A. McElroy, superintendent, said.

### An Airborne Family Plan

See Suburban Living

### 3 Area Boys Win State Gym Titles

See Sports

## Slate Bond Vote for June 6

A recommendation that a referendum for two new high schools and an administrative center addition be issued to the voters June 6 was formally approved by Township High School Dist. 211's board of education Thursday night.

Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent, said the recommendation was made by the district's long range planning committee which has been deliberating the issue since August, 1968.

Because of projected enrollment figures and the fact that Dist. 211 is receiving 1,000 additional students each year, Kolze said the referendum was necessitated.

THE RECOMMENDATION that went before the board Thursday read, it is recommended that "School Dist. 211 go to its voters for a referendum requesting

the money necessary to build a 2,500 student high school in the southern part of the district, and one of the same size in the northern part of the district, and that 20 additional acres be acquired adjacent to each site, or another suitable site of approximately 60 acres."

Concerning the additional acreage, Kolze said the recommended size for school sites should be 60 acres. He said that the American Association for School Administrators recommend the minimum site for a high school to be 30 acres plus one acre for every 100 students.

THE BOARD ALSO approved a recommendation that an addition of approximately 8,000 square feet be added to the administrative center on Roselle Road.

This addition would be about one half of the size of the present structure, and is needed by the fall of 1974, Kolze said.

The new building program will follow a timetable which was compiled by the administrative council and approved by the long range planning committee, which consists of administrators, board members and Dist. 211 high school principals.

Between March 23 and April 23, district officials will screen prospective architects, interview the finalist, and make

### Cupcakes Are 'Gifts'

The Herald erroneously reported Friday that local Camp Fire girls are selling birthday cupcakes. The Camp Fire Girls are giving them to officials who have birthdays during their March 28 through April 15 fund raising drive.

their final selection. These dates, Kolze said, are target dates only and more flexibility may be needed than they permit.

AFTER THE REFERENDUM is issued to voters June 6, bids will be let on Nov. 1, with construction beginning March 1, 1973. The first building will be ready by July 1, 1973.

The second high school should begin construction about the time the first is completed, Kolze said. This school, the district's sixth, will be financed by interest-free loans from the Illinois School Building Funds, as Schaumburg High is currently being constructed.

### Wine 'n' Roses?

Sgt. Gordon Mosby of the Palatine Police Department will discuss local youth problems at the next meeting of the Hunting Ridge Homeowners' Association, today at 8 p.m. in the lecture hall of Fremd High School.

The next social event to be sponsored by the association is a Wine Tasting Dinner to take place April 18 at the Holiday Inn.

# 'Smear,' Charges Marion Jordan

Marion Jordan, former superintendent of School Dist. 15, recently issued a statement criticizing the Herald for its recent series on High School Dist. 211, and former assistant superintendent of Dist. 211 Thomas Maguire's critical statement on board-architect relations which appeared in last Wednesday's Herald.

Referring to news articles of Dist. 211 which have appeared during the week of March 2-7, Jordan said, "In an age when we are trying to facilitate communication with members of public bodies, we have witnessed in your paper recently flaccid on both counts."

Concerning the facts presented in the recent series, he said, "Two persons appeared at a school board meeting and made some charges. So what's new? One was a twice defeated candidate for the school board, the other is a trustee of the Village of Palatine who is not a stranger to problems of government, including recent water pressure embarrassments."

AS FOR THE specific criticism of Dist.

own right. He has fought many forces in 211 during the last two weeks, Jordan said. "You probably read the charges of unethical conduct, squelched citizens and mismanagement of money. Such charges may need investigation, but did the Herald do this? No."

"Instead, we were subjected to a series of articles reporting unsubstantiated charges and with the following articles building upon falsehood and fallacies of the previous article," he said.

In regard to the connection the district's architectural firm had with South Shore High School, Jordan said, "Much was made out of a legislative investigation of construction of a Chicago school building."

The architectural firm of Fitch, Laroche, Carington and Jones was smeared, I said smeared in these articles in guilt by association technique that makes old Joe McCarthy look like a piker," he said.

ON THE SUBJECT of Schaumburg High School Jordan said, "Much was

made out of plans that a three-story building were being altered after soil tests. The plans that were changed were mere schematic drawings. This is standard practice which would have been uncovered had the Herald really carried out the weeks of research which they claimed."

Also concerning the Herald's investigation, Jordan added, "Something else the Herald would have observed if they had truly done research — the architects for Dist. 211 have produced a cited high school at Schaumburg at much less cost than neighboring districts."

"Compare Schaumburg's features and space at \$5.3 million with Elgin's at \$9.2 million and Rolling Meadows at \$8.5 million. Maybe Dist. 211 has a good reason to defend their architects who render this kind of service."

AND MORE specifically, defending Eric Jones, Jordan said, "A little research would have shown that Eric Jones is, and has been, a public servant in his

the state to provide for educational opportunity at a reasonable expense. He has served on state commissions where he was appointed by Gov. Otto Kerner, and reappointed by Gov. Ogilvie.

"It is true that he resigned from the school board, it is also true that several months elapsed before he joined the firm of Fridstein and Fitch. Hardly standard procedures for a quick-pay-off as implied by the many innuendoes in your recent articles," he said.

Jordan summarized his comments when he said, "These series of articles are such a sham, such a collection of falsehood, that one is forced to the conclusion that there is more to this matter than meets the eye."

"Are there hidden personal connections between any of the writers and the persons quoted or attacked? And why do these attacks always appear right before school board election? If not, how do you explain the fact that an otherwise reputable newspaper allowed its staff to depart so far from journalistic ethics?"



Blackboard

# Let's Get Together— For The Kids

by TOM ROBB

The Herald has been getting a lot of response to the series it recently ran on Township High School Dist. 211.

Good and bad response alike is fine. But there is a danger here that should be pointed out.

The series is over, what happened in the past is over, and what should be considered anew, with a fresh outlook, is the future.

Concerning Dist. 211's future, the most immediate, pressing issue it is faced with is a referendum for two more high schools in their district.

The need for the schools is based on projected enrollments which more than obviously pointed to the fact that this district simply needs places to accommodate more students.

The danger is that the recent series will impair the chances for getting this referendum passed.

WITH THE DUST still flying, exchanging "blasts" between the board of education and the newspaper, as well as the respective supporters of both groups, can only hurt one group: thousands of students who deserve the best educational facilities and opportunities that can be offered.

This is the real danger: that what has happened in the past will be carried over into the future, and in the process it will affect in a negative way many students who are innocent of the entire situation, and who deserve a productive and progressive tomorrow.

What has been said simply has been said. The air has been cleared, and now the best course of action seems to be togetherness.

That is, the time is right for getting together and building working relationships on trust. This also means that the voters of Dist. 211 are needed to stand behind the district which educates their teens.

Dist. 211's board of education president, Lyle Johnson put it even better. He said, "Perhaps we are all at the lowest point in a cycle. Perhaps the 1960s which were filled with trouble was the bottom of a cycle. And now, 1970, we can hopefully take a swing upward."

Johnson implied what seems to be a very important point. In the past few years, months and even weeks we have all had our share of unpleasantness.

## Youth Faces Theft Charges

Jeffrey L. Scott, 19, of 2401 Wing St., Rolling Meadows, will appear in Mount Prospect Court April 2 on charges of theft and attempted theft of stereo tape players from cars.

Scott was stopped by police after they noticed his suspicious behavior in the Mount Prospect Cinema parking lot, 827 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect, Saturday night.

Police found a canvas bag containing a tape player on the rear floor of his car. A pair of pliers, two screwdrivers and a coat hanger were also found in the car.

Two juveniles, reported to be accomplices of Scott, were later apprehended by police and questioned regarding the stealing of stereo tape players.

## TB Kills 136 in Hong Kong

HONG KONG UPI — Of the 137 deaths from infectious diseases in Hong Kong in December, 1969, 136 were caused by tuberculosis and the other by diphtheria.

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## Palatine's Camp Reinberg

# Kids See Nature 'Up Close'



**SURVIVAL CLASS** finds Palatine and Rolling Meadows children trekking through Camp Reinberg with map and compass, checking information against what they observe in the forest preserve property, to get back to "civilization."

# Here are Polling Places For Palatine Twp. Voters

Polling places in Palatine Township will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow for voters participating in the primary elections.

The polling places are the same as those used in last year's Constitutional Convention and special congressional elections.

Questions about polling places should be directed to the Town Hall, 358-6700. Precincts by number and polling places are as follows:

1—Immanuel Lutheran School, Plum Grove and Lincoln, Palatine; 2—Office building, 19 S. Bothwell, Palatine; 3—McIntosh Real Estate, 1400 W. Baldwin, Palatine; 4—Field House, Williams Avenue and Thomas Street, Palatine; 5—Residence, 2304 George, Rolling Meadows; 6—Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine; 7—Store, 329 Northwest Hwy., Palatine; 8—Santborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine; 9—Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Road, Palatine; 10—Church, 909 E. Main

St., Barrington; 11—Plum Grove School, 26 Old Plum Grove Road, Palatine; 12—Residence, 2403 Dove St., Rolling Meadows; 13—Kimball Hill School, School and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows; 14—Jonas Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows; 15—Camp Reinberg, Quentin north of Dundee, Palatine; 16—Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows; 17—Stuart R. Paddock School, 15 Washington Court, Palatine; 18—Busch's Service Center, 137 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine; 19—Residence, 400 Park Drive, Palatine; 20—Central Road School, 3800 Central Road, Rolling Meadows; 21—Carl Sandburg School, 2600 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows; 22—St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Drive, in back of basement, Palatine; 23—Marion Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison St., Palatine; 24—Residence, 4061 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows; 25—Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Road, Palatine;

26—Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Drive, Palatine; 27—Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois, Palatine; 28—Ukrainian Catholic Church, 755 S. Benton, Palatine; 29—Palatine High School, 250 E. Wood St., Palatine; 30—St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine.

31—Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlfing Road, Palatine; 32—Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., Palatine; 33—Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Road, Palatine; 34—Residence, 2670 Windemere Lane, ¾ mile west of Elm Road on Algonquin Road, Palatine; 35—Stuart R. Paddock School, 16 Washington Court, Palatine; 36—Club, 400 Park Drive, Palatine; 37—Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Drive, Palatine; 38—Pizza Parlor, 1719 Rand Road, Palatine; 39—Field House, Anderson Drive at Winston Drive, Palatine; 40—Koske Motors, 1420 Northwest Highway, Palatine; 41—Ukrainian Catholic Church, 755 S. Benton, Palatine.

by DAN BAUMANN

One of the busiest classrooms in Palatine-Rolling Meadows, Dist. 15 is in the middle of a forest preserve.

The "classroom" is Camp Reinberg, where fourth, fifth and sixth graders go to learn about the outdoors.

They go there to dip their hands into the algae in a pond, touch the bark of an ancient tree, find out how things grow, learn about the interrelationship of things in nature and about man's role.

In a busing program no one has yet objected to, hundreds of children are transported daily to integrate their lives with nature. Often three different classes go to Camp Reinberg on a typical day, to accommodate approximately 225 groups scheduled during the school year.

"THIS IS A DISCOVERY process," says burly William Zuehlke, who has the most unusual teaching station in Dist. 15. Zuehlke is the district's teacher of outdoor education. "We try to get the kids involved in nature. And they show a real interest in it, not as an academic subject but as something they feel affects them."

That sentiment is echoed by Mrs. Ruth Records, program director of Camp Reinberg, which cooperates with Dist. 15 in developing curriculum for the outdoor education program.

This diminutive lady bubbles with a giant's quota of enthusiasm for "teaching" the outdoors. Brown eyes aspartle, hands in motion, she discusses a learning session:

"The kids learn you can experience the outdoors . . . you can touch it and smell it. There's a dead tree . . . why not take it away; isn't that neater? Wouldn't that look better? Does nature have a reason for letting a tree fall? Where do rabbits live? What does it smell like? Oh, like ground? What's that, something growing on it?"

THUS SHE GUIDES children, answering questions with questions. And the questions give them answers.

"Their eyes light up with their own discoveries. It's a joy to watch it take meaning."

Outdoor education to Mrs. Records is not limited to lessons about plant and animal life in the 80 acres surrounding Camp Reinberg nor even the 1,900 acres of immediately surrounding forest preserve property. It is an integrated approach to life.

"In spring, kids can see what is happening in nature. A very appropriate tie in with the district's family living and sex education program."

Suburban kids and black children from the inner city have worked on projects together at Camp Reinberg. Last fall

## Pastor's Auto Kills Woman; 2nd Critical

A 70-year-old woman was killed and her 60-year-old sister-in-law was seriously injured Saturday night as they were walking to St. Marcelline's Church in Schaumburg and were struck by a car driven by the church's pastor.

Teresa Marzullo, 1413 Weyers Court, Schaumburg, was taken to St. Alexius Hospital by the Schaumburg Fire Department and was pronounced dead four hours later.

Virginia Indelicato, 805 Springinguth Road, Schaumburg, was admitted to St. Alexius Hospital with facial lacerations, multiple contusions and back injuries. She was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday.

THE DRIVER of the car, the Rev. Charles J. Diemer, 57, of 609 Springinguth Road, Schaumburg, told police that he was driving southbound on Springinguth Road when he saw the two pedestrians crossing the street near Dartmouth Lane in front of him.

He applied the brakes and skidded more than 51 feet before his car struck the pedestrians. The victims were found 23 feet from where the car came to rest.

Father Diemer was ticketed for failure to yield to pedestrians and will appear in Schaumburg Court May 8.

A coroner's investigation is being conducted.



**INTENSE DEVOTION** to "environmental education" is evident as Mrs. Ruth Records describes Camp Reinberg's role in helping local school children learn about the outdoors.

they built a check dam together.

"THEY KNEW IT wasn't for one group or the other but for all people."

Getting involved in the outdoors gives children a proprietary interest in it. Zuehlke said many children still visit the check dam to see how it is doing and get "pretty upset" when picnickers take wood from it for fires.

Classes cover formal subjects like weather, survival, winter in the forest, geology and conservation. In their day-long sessions, kids spend part of their time in rustic cabin-classrooms, part-time outside and a lunch hour in a pleasant family-style dining hall.

They may be asked to write creatively — for example, to tell the story of an old tree in the first person.

THE WHOLE EXPERIENCE — which Mrs. Records calls "environmental education" rather than outdoor education — helps kids develop a feeling of affinity for nature and camaraderie within the group.

"They overcome fears, even become possessive about things like a bug they have collected," Mrs. Records said.

One flaw in the picture of success, however, is too much success. The growth of Dist. 15 is bringing Camp Reinberg facilities near the saturation level. The camp, supported mainly through private donations through its governing Chicago Commons Association, also serves kids from Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and Chicago schools.

According to Zuehlke, the district is aware it may have to find other places and other facilities for its program. The problem has been recognized, but so far no concrete alternatives to Camp Reinberg have been decided on.

## How To Use Facilities

Seventy-six trombones may lead a parade through Palatine but they are going to have to receive permission if they plan to use the village's band bus or snowmobile.

The village board passed a series of rules last week which are intended to regulate the use of the facilities.

Any group which wants to use the band bus will have to pay a \$10 fee for each 24-hour period. It will cost a minimum of \$100 to use the snowmobile, plus the cost of labor in operating the snowmobile.

Usage of the bus or snowmobile must be approved by the village manager or director of public works, the rules say. "In the case of multiple requests for usage of the equipment on the same date," either the village manager or public works directors will make the final decision on scheduling.

THE VILLAGE BOARD also like a few days notice if a group is planning to use either of the two facilities.

The band bus can be stored only at the village garage at night.

An employee of Palatine or a village band member must be in attendance whenever the snowmobile is being used. The employee or band member is responsible for the opening and closing of the snowmobile.

The regulations say the snowmobile shall be moved only by a one-ton or larger truck, with dual rear wheels and with a two and five-sixteenth inch ball hitch affixed about 21 inches from the ground. The use of chains, tractors or other improvised hauling vehicles is not permitted, the rules say.

# Demos Wage Key Primary Election Battles

(Continued from Page 1)

County Democratic Central Committee.

MacDougall has campaigned as a peace candidate, preaching the immediate withdrawal of forces from Vietnam. He has criticized Warman's campaigning in the special election saying Warman grew soft on troop withdrawal by switching positions to support the President.

Warman, 44, a Skokie attorney and three-term member of the Illinois House, is given the edge in the primary race. Warman is said to be better known than MacDougall and has most township Democratic party organization's unofficial endorsement.

Warman has said he supports the U. S. Senate's liberal element in calling for withdrawal by Dec. 1.

MacDOUGALL HAS charged Warman lost badly by losing to Cran e last fall by 20,000 votes. Warman counters by noting he came closer than any Democrat to snatching the seat from Republican control and predicting a more successful race in running against an opponent with a voting record.

MacDougall has been endorsed by numerous peace coalitions throughout the district, and is unofficially supported by the Democratic Committeemen in New Trier and Evanston townships. Warman is supported by regular Democratic organizations in Wheeling, Palatine, Elk

Grove, Niles townships. Schaumburg and Northfield Township Democratic committeemen have reportedly remained neutral in the primary contest.

THE DEMOCRATIC committeemen races are in Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, with Elk Grove committeeman Chester Chesney unopposed for his third four-year term at the incumbents who were not elected in the first place but were appointed during the past three years to fill vacancies created by resignations.

Most interesting is the race in Palatine Township, where Richard A. Mugallan is challenging Committeeman Peter J. Gerling.

Mugallan is one of the organizers of

the newly formed federation of suburban Democrats, an organization aimed at revitalizing the Democratic Party in the suburbs by weakening the control over the party held by Mayor Daley. He pledges to end the patronage system of building a party and Gerling, a patronage worker, would be one of the first to go.

IN WHEELING Township, Committeeman James L. McCabe is being challenged by Herman Koeneman, who argues that the organization needs more patronage workers to make it succeed.

McCabe has been committeeman since 1967, when James Stavros resigned from the position. McCabe was an alternate delegate from the 13th Congressional

District at the 1968 Democratic National Convention and he was the Democratic candidate for Congress in 1966.

Another former Democratic candidate is being challenged in Schaumburg Township. John Morrissey, who ran for state representative in 1968, was appointed committeeman last year. He is being challenged by Charles DePaul, a former vice president of the Schaumburg Democratic organization.

THE STATE CENTRAL committeeman's race features a Daley supporter, incumbent Raymond Krier of Niles Township, against a reform candidate and a member of the federation of suburban Democrats, Lynn Williams of New Trier Township.

Williams also is committeeman in New Trier Township, which has shown the most dramatic Democratic gains in recent years.

Polls Tuesday will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and voters must declare a party preference in order to vote.

If a voter has participated in a party primary within the last two years, he must vote in the same party tomorrow.

## Shows Fit and Flare

Dresses get hip to a chemise silhouette with fitted bodice and hip, releasing into flaring skirt.